THOSE ENVIOUS FOLKS

RUBBERING OVER HER CON'T BE AFRAID TO RAISE YOUR

VOICE AND

IS AFFAIR

WHAT

MILLION

DOLLARS!

VE BEEN
WEARSWED TEN YEARSWEEE, AND ONE
STRETCH! BUT

WELL PERHAPS IF YOU

SOME MONEY AND WRAP

ME UP IN A FEW NEW

GOWNS I WOULDN'T BE

THE OBJECT OF HER LEFT

HAND SYMPATHY AND

WED GET ALONG!

WHIPPED UP AND MADE

71 KILLED BY TORNADOES

## WALL STREET

## **6 PER CENT** STOCKS OFF

isk Rally Just Before the Close After Steady Selling -Aviation Shares Lead

HIGHEST LOAN BASIS SINCE MARCH PEAK

Fair Display of Strength in New York.

my in prices set in just before had induced rather steady liquidaeclators and some short selling. operations by floor about half an hour.

The market had opened with air display of strength as a re-ult of the retention of the 5 per York Federal Reserve Bank, There start, and the several advances he rate were accompanied by nominal calling of loans. nearly \$50,000,000 ing today and the heavy nth-end demand for funds in ction with payrolls, dividend and interest payments, a heavy

here was little in the day's ents, most of which de favorable comparison with The weekly mercantile, recontinued optimistic in tone \$149,999. ough unfavorable weather has

United Aircraft dropped from in early high of 119 1/2 to 113 %. p more than 6 points above last light's close. Case Threshing Mane broke 15 points to 390. du-

was in full swing, but they made

modity markets were mixed. year by German marks was in the foreign exchange mar-

Two Reports in Market.

eral Motors-brought disapthe former because of the aning, and the latter because of standing rigidity bealing the read to reduce that there exists another ing desk in a semi-conscious condition. Except for two burns on this forehead, his condition was not to approve and regulate applicant's serious. ral Motors smaller carnings layed delivery of the new cars.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news

#### 45-STORY HOTEL IN NEW YORK TO COST \$16,000,000

Majestic to Be Torn Down to Make Room for Residential Structure.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 26 .- A 45story residential hotel costing more han \$16,000,000 will be built to be eady for occupancy Oct. 1, 1930 on the site occupied for 34 years y the Hotel Majestic in Central Park West, between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets, the Chanin Construction Co. announced

yesterday.

The Majestic, which in its day as one of the finest hotels in New York, is 12 stories high and

#### TWO SWORN ENEMIES KILL EACH OTHER IN WOMAN'S ROOM

Roscoe Caldwell of Portageville Mo., Wounded, Shoots Alvey Moad of Caruthersville.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April Forepart of Day on Un- 26.—Roscoe Caldwell, 35 years old, of Portageville, and Alvey Moad, changed Discount Rate at | 26, of Carruthersville, shot and killed each other in the Richmond Hotel here early today as a climax to an enmity of more than a year's

> Lula Bamon of Caruthersville who was the only witness. At an inquest today it was brought out that the two men had superimpose a holding company been sworn enemies for over a year but the cause was not known. Miss Bamon testified that Moad was in her room when Caldwell entered The latter, she said, drew a re-volver and with a remark that "Now I've got you," shot Moad be-

low the heart. "You've got me," the woman quoted Moad as having said, and asked Caldwell not to shoot him again. As Caldwell turned to leave the room, Moad drew a revolver and shot him in the back. Caldwell died immediately. Moad lived

The woman was not held. Neither of the men was married.

#### \$495,000 CONTRACTS LET TO COMPLETE CIVIC COURTS Louis Firm Objects to Award

to Chicago Concern for \$1 Below Its Offer. Contracts totaling \$495,562,50 for the completion of the interior of the new Civil Courthouse were let by the Board of Public Service today. The funds will come from

municipal revenue. The successful bidders on various ms and the amounts of their bids were: General contract, William MacDonald Construction Co., St. Louis, \$276,754.50; heating and ventilating, Peter Eichler Heating Co., St. Louis, \$47,866; plumbing Smith Plumbing Co., St. Louis, \$20,943, and cabinet work,

oe, Benbrook & Co., Chicago A representative of Charles A. starded rural trade and spring Hasemann & Sons of St. Louis arunting. Bradstreets' report that gued before the Board that his company's bid of \$150,000 for caberal tone is far more cheerful than inet work should be accepted rather year ago," while Dun's states that than the Chicago firm's bid of only Louis for dismissal of the applicasults during the month which \$1 less. The Board held that the tion on the will end have been mainly charter required that contracts be rable, evidences of progress awarded to the lowest responsible bidders, and exhibited a letter from Airplane shares led the late ral- Monroe, Benbrook & Co., promising State law, and therefore had no leto use St. Louis labor and ma- gal standing before the commis-

#### mautical from 257 to 248 and "DAPPER DAN" GETS'3 YEARS Also Fined \$1000 for \$30,000 Swin-

dle in New Jersey. ing the year's low, and then "Dapper Dan" Collins, smiled to- originally applied, but was authormapped back to 400. Hupp Mo- day as Judge Harley imposed a ized to hold 10,725 shares of preon declined to a new low level maximum sentence of three years' ferrred stock, series "A," and 149,imprisonment and fined him 037 shares of common stock of the ange of Some Recent Favorites. \$1000. A jury of eight women and St. Louis Public Service Co. which Such recent favorites as Cros- four men convicted him two days amounts to 38.3 per cent of the Radio, Bethlehem Steel, A. N. ago of having participated in a stock outstanding when the appli-Byers, National Distilleries, Calu-conspiracy through which Thomas cation was filed. The holding com-met & Arizona and International Weber, an Egg Harbor City, N. J., pany now owns part of this stock ustion sold 3 to nearly 6 fruit grower, was fleeced of \$30.- outright and has options or con-

Collins, who refused to tell the der. Both classes of stock covered by the order have voting power.

Steel covery in the late rally.

Steel covery in the late rally. U. 8. Steel common. General Mo-lora General Electric. Consolidat-he had been "framed" in this Public Service Co., which operates

NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 26.-Struck by lightning while conduct-

ent to speculative holders, mon when the lightning struck sues and to the assessment against and all lights in the room were expensed of an additional stock tinguished except one above the pervisory charges. While it is true er earnings in the face of rec- the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from the congregation recovered from will have no jurisdiction over appropriate the congregation recovered from the congregation reaking sales. From a long-their shock they found the pastor point of view, both reports standing rigidly behind the read-forgotten that there exists another

#### sing funded indebtedness, while Leviathan Liquor Goes Overboard. State."

brought nearer the coast.

## CITY LOSES FIGHT AGAINST TROLLEY HOLDING COMPANY

State Public Service Board Approves Transfer of Stock to City Utilities Co. a Delaware Corporation.

Louis Druggist.

Stand Trial.

FIRST EXPERIENCE

AS STORE ROBBER

His Attorney's Closing

Speech—Companion to

C. Ladrick, an East St. Louis drug-

Under the sentence he will b

eligible for parole in 39 years,

while, had he been sentenced to

ife imprisonment, he would have

been eligible in 20 years. Judge

murder, Wyatt is to be placed in

solitary confinement for 24 hours.

"Yes, I had to shoot him,"

Wyatt and Morgap were arrest-

ed six days after the murder and

Wyatt confessed. He took police-

men to the store and re-enacted

v or a life prison sentence."

REBELS REPORTED ROUTED

Occupied Town of Navojoa

at Davlight.

night for a stickup."

Navojoa at daylight.

Navajoa.

nine years.

By the Associated Press.

to the store.

Wyatt's reply.

**GRANTS REQUEST** OF NEWMAN GROUP

Rules Showing of Public Defendant Weeps During Benefit Not Necessary So Long as No Injury Is Established.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.-The Missouri Public Service Comstanding. The shooting occurred mission today authorized J. K. at 3 a., m. in a room occupied by Newman of New York, and his associates in the reorganization of the St. Louis street railways, to

> Co., the operating company, by granting permission to the City Wyatt pleaded guilty to the mur-Utilities Co., controlled by the re- der charge yesterday. organizers, to acquire practical control of the stock of the operating company.

Protests of the City of St. Louis on behalf of the public, and former Judge Henry S. Priest, on behalf of on March 3, the anniversary of the group of minority stockholders of the operating company, that the public would not be benefited and that transfer of virtual control of the railways to a holding company was contrary to public policy, were overruled by the commission

"No Showing of Injury." The commission, in granting the pplication, made the following

The public policy of the State of Missouri does not oppose the acquisition of more than 10 per cent of the capital stock . of a public utility corporation by another corporation.

An affirmative finding that the public will be benefited is not necessarily a condition precompany to acquire stock of an operating utility company. That the basis of the commis-

should be whether or not such a transfer is detrimental, injurious or harmful to the public and the public welfare That there was no showing in

this case that the proposed transfer of stock to the holding or injurious to the public. The motion of the City of St.

sion, was overruled. Gets 38 Instead of 49 Per Cent. The committee did not give the City Utilities Co., of which Newman is president, all of the stockby the Associated Press.

PATTERSON, N. J., April 26.— acquiring authority for which it tracts for purchase of the remain.

Gas, Union Carbide, Yellow case. His defense was an alibi. the street railways in Kansas City, howed only fractional recessions. PREACHER HIT BY LIGHTNING through ownership of voting trust certificates for that stock. The through ownership of voting trus Struck When About to Open Kansas City street ranways

associates. Relies on "Blue Sky" Bureau. "The City of St. Louis contends ing a prayer meting last night, the this commission will have no juris-Rev. Ralph N. Allen, pastor of the diction over applicant's security is-Two quarterly reports by large First Baptist Church here, was sues," the commission stated, "and that the door will be opened to the He was about to begin his ser- issuance of excessive security ispastor's head. When members of that under present conditions we

re due to unusually heavy

The office office of the new rodels and the liner Leviathan docked today at accordance with the law that permits only medical stores to be ing company offered for sale elsemits only medical stores to be ing company offered for sale elsecompany offices here today and
company offices here where.)

#### GOV. YOUNG SAYS HOLDUP SLAYER GETS 99 YEARS HE WILL REVIEW MOONEY EVIDENCE ON GUILTY PLEA

California Executive Prom Jesse Wyatt, 20 Years Old, Sentenced for Killing ises to Give Matter His Attention on His Vaca- YALE DEAN AT 30 C. C. Ladrick, East St.

> **NOW BUSY WITH** LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Declares Prisoner Is Held Because of Doubt of Innocence, Not Because He Is a Radical.

Gov. Clement C. Young of Cali. Jesse Wyatt, 20 years old, who fornia was asked today by a Post killed a man the first time he stepped outside the law, was sen- Dispatch reporter, by long-distance telephone, as to his intended actenced to 99 years in prison today San Quentin prison on his convicgist. The sentence followed a stircisco preparedness parade bombring one-hour plea for mercy upon ing of July 22, 1916. the part of Wyatt's attorney, dur-

Nation-wide interest in the Mooney case has been shown by the filing, in Gov. Young's office, of petitions and documents of an aggregate weight of 50 pounds, directed toward overthrowing the Cook also ordered that each year convicted, and obtaining a pardon lates also to the case of Warren Ladrick was killed in his drug K. Billings, serving a life sentence for the same offense.

store, 1401 Missouri avenue, when he reached for a pistol after Wyatt Gov. Young, speaking from the entered the store and ordered, "Stick 'em up." State House in Sacramento, said The holdup man fired twice and ran out of the back door, stepping that he would give thorough consideration to the documents in the Mooney case during his vacation over Ladrick's body as he did so. There he met Otto Morgan, 24 this summer, and that the case of Billings was not before him. Billyears old, of 25 North Fourteenth ings, he explained, is a "repeater." street, who had accompanied him serving a second prison term, and therefore, under California law, "I heard shots." Morgan renot eligible for a pardon.

Not Sure of the Facts Yet. "I am fully aware of the very wide interest taken in this case.' the Governor said. "A mass of petitions is here, and numerous the killing for them. He reiterated affidavits and arguments have been sent to me.

his confession in the presence of witnesses. He pleaded guilty and "If I were as sure of the facts in let his plea stand, even after the case as many of the petitioners seem to be, Mooney would not be in prison now. We are holding James Hut Judge Cook had warned him: 'You may receive the death penalor a life prison sentence."

him not, because we consider him a dangerous character or an agitamurder charge, although he admitted to the police that he went to the store with Wyatt after the cent of the crime of which he was latter said, "This would be a swell convicted.

behind it a pile of bills for the Governor to consider. The matter

School, Sinsbury, Conn.

The four other missing persons are: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gross cense to do business in Missouri as a foreign corporation, under the Mexico City Heads Federal Cavalry such volume, and involves so much State law, and therefore had no learning to consider. The matter of the Mexico City Heads Federal Cavalry such volume, and involves so much Oberlin Academy and Oberlin Col-

MEXICO CITY, April 26.-The "I shall take the documents with Mexican rebel army in Southern me on my vacation this summer, treat in a Government bulletin this sideration. One point I would like afternoon, which stated that Fed- to mention now, as there seems to afternoon, which stated that Fed- to mention now, as there seems to gree in 1921. eral cavalry occupied the town of be a misapprehension about it. It has been stated that Estelle Smith, The retreating rebels abandoned a witness in the case, has retracted two trains north of Navojoa at a point where they were halted by to show Mooney's innocence.

a burned bridge and began a March "Estelle Smith was not a witness overland.

The bulletin said that the rebels were fleeing precipitately to avoid "another La Reforma disaster," this reference being to the terrific this reference being to the terrific prison term, unless the case is cercasualties inflicted upon the rebels tifled to him for such action by the n a fight at La Reforma, Chihua- State Supreme Court. Billings Federal artillery and infantry this afternoon had reached the town of Bacavachi, en route to

town of Bacavachi, en route to How He Plans to Proceed.

of Mooney's case, I will first read Fedders' Manufacturing Co. here. MRS. HENDER SURRENDERS AND IS TAKEN TO PRISON the transcript of the testimony, to ers and machine guns, escaped Mrs. Ethel Hender convicted last get a clear outline of the State's with money bags containing \$7000. Saturday of the murder of her case and the defense case. Then I part of a \$50,000 payroll. Saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the murder of ner case and the saturday of the her \$25,000 bond in City Judge Cook's court at East St. Louis to-day, dismissed her motion for a new trial, and was taken to Joliet, to begin serving her 14-year sentence.

Men Proceed to read an interest will proceed to read an interest proceed to read an interest will proceed to read an interest proceed to She will be eligible for varole in matter now in Gov. Young's hands was turned over to him by Gov. \$250,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN Richardson, whom Young succeed-Taken From Loondon Hotel Suite ed in 1927, and some of it had been before Gov. Stephens, Rich-

ardson's predecessor.

dition. Except for two burns on his forehead, his condition was not serious.

Leviathan Liquor Goes Overboard. By the Associated Press.

Leviathan Liquor Goes Overboard. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 26.—The question of whether the State "blue sky" department has authority over the sale of securities issued by a holding company for a public utility is not settled age under the American flag. At The newer matter includes affiage under the American flag. At under the existing law, according the 12-mile limit 112 bottles of liquor were heaved overloard in accordance with the law that per- it pass upon securities of the hold- accordance with the law that per- it pass upon securities of the hold- accordance with the law that per- it pass upon securities of the hold- accordance with the law that per- it pass upon securities of the hold- company officer here the securities of the hold- company officer here the securities of the hold- company officer here the securities of the securities of the hold- company officer here the securities of the securities of the hold- company officer here the securities of the securi

**GETS PRESIDENCY** 

Robert Maynard Hutchins. Son of Berea College Head, Chosen to Succeed

Max Mason, Resigned.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Appointment of Robert Maynard Hutchins as president of the University of the Board of Trustees. Hutchins. who is dean of the law school of Yale University, is the youngest president of any major American university. He was 30 years old

last January. Hutchins succeeds Max Masor who resigned a year ago to become director of the division of natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation. He will assume office at 1. At present Hutchins is in New BOOTLEGGER FREED

"Mr. Hutchins is a comparatively young man but his record is one of fine accomplishments in activiis to be a leader in such a co-operative enterprise as the University of Chicago," Swift said in making experience in administration has been greater than that of either Dr. Harper (Dr. William Rainey Harper, the first president of the university who was appointed at the age of 34) or of Dr. Eliot who was appointed president of Har-

Hutchins has had wide experience in university administration, teaching and the development of research in the social sciences. He obtained his administrative experiences as secretary of Yale University for five years, and he has pearance of four persons during been a teacher of law for about the same period, Swift said.

Hutchins comes of a family of His father, William the kidnapers who abducted him James Hutchins, is president of last Friday night and granted sev-Berea College, Kentucky, His eral extensions while efforts were mother. Anna Laura Murch Hutch- being made to meet their demands. Francis S. Hutchins, 26, is head washing his automobile last Fri-of the Yale Extension School in day night. He was warned, he reports from Cochran had fixed "Our Legislature will be in sess-sion until May 15, and it leaves China, and an older brother. Wil-sion until May 15, and it leaves liam, is master in the Westminster periences as a prisoner.

study, that I cannot take it up un- lege and served in the United States Thursday morning, and Joseph P. ings, and left many persons homestudy, that I cannot take it up unlege and served in the United States

Army overses in the World War.

He received the Italian Governthe way.

He received the Italian Government decoration for bravery under

The ball take the documents with

> married in 1921 to Miss Maude with her small son, waited nearly ren McVeigh of the New York Sun.
>
> They have a 3-year-old daughter.
>
> buy a package of cigarettes. She
> told police her husband had sev-

#### IN \$7000 BUFFALO ROBBERY Two Policemen Shot by Holdup Men, Seeking Firm's \$50,000

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 26 .- On man was shot to death and three wounded, following the holdup this "When I take up consideration afternoon of the office force of the

The robbers, armed with revol-

The policemen emptying their revolvers into the car in the men had fled, punctured both rear tires. Forced to halt, the

robbers used the machine gun. they stopped a passing motorist,

## jumped into his car and got away.

Ministry Says Number of Cases Is Not Much Above Average. LONDON, April 25.—The Ministry of Health, to allay fears at warmer home and abroad concerning the sur extent of cases of smallpox which 5:08.

## HEADS CHICAGO U.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA AND

GEORGIA; 400 ARE INJURED

# OF U. OF CHICAGO

red Begeman of Detroit Held

by Kidnapers One Week-

Four Others Missing.

DETROIT, Mich, April 26.-Fred

Begeman, suburban bootlegger, was at liberty today after his tam-

ily had paid \$12,000 for his release

from kidnapers who held him

nearly a week. Detroit police meanwhile were facing two other

less than orginally demanded by

eral hundred dollars with him

THE TEMPERATURES.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW.

when he disappeared.

**GETAWAYS** 

ON OUR

the last two days.

Begeman's ransom

Hours Apart.

**DOCTORS AND NURSES** HASTEN TO DISTRICT

Homes Wrecked and Crops in One House.

nty-one persons were killed and nore than 400 injured in a series of tornadoes that late yesterday and last night struck five Central deorgia and two South Carolina

Statesboro, Ga., county seat of

Metter, county seat of Candler County, reported 25 dead from two

Cochran, Bleckley County scat, approximately 60 miles south of Macon, reported five dead and in

The tornadoes dipped down in widely scattered communities, demolishing houses and farm build-

fire. He entered Yale after leaving the service and graduated in A Detroit gang is thought by five persons. Jumping 28 miles Dr. Hutchins is a member of the Congregational church. He was Thursday by his wife, Mabel, who, fore rising, to dip again 25 miles Phelps McVeigh, daughter of War- 20 hours after Sutton had gone to one person was killed and 12 in-

The tornado then swirted into Western South Carolina and struck near Spartanburg, where four were killed, and at Pelzer, leaving three dead. Many persons were injured in this area. WITH RISING TEMPERATURE

last night at Metter, Ga., 70 miles northwest of Savannah. where C. B. Yandle of the Metter Advertises

known injured by communitie Cochran, Ga., five dead, more Official forecast

Metter, Ga., 25 dead, more than Dexter, Ga., two dead, more than

row; slowly rising Statesboro, Ga., 30 dead, more than 100 injured. tonight;

in west and cen-

partly cloudy to cloudy; possibly showers in west portion; slightly warmer in east Illinois: Fair

vicinity: Fair to

emperature. Missouri:

creasing

slightly

tonight, possibly light frost in northeast portion;

## SEVEN TOWNS HIT BY STORMS; MANY MADE HOMELESS

30 Dead at Statesboro, Ga. and 19 at Metter. Struck by Two Twisters, Three

Damaged-Nine Negro Children Fatally Injured

ATLANTA, Ga., April 26.-Sev-

The greatest destruction was vrought in South and Central Georgia, 65 of the reported dead being in that section. The six others in the death list were in South Carolina.

Bulloch County near Savannah, there reported that more than 30 persons were dead and many others injured. A call came from Statesboro to the Georgia Board of Health for anti-tetanus serum and

tornadoes which were accompanied by hail and a downpour of rain. One struck at 8:10 tast night and

the death list at a greater number, but later reports revised these fig-The four other missing persons ures.

Cochran, Ga., about dusk, killing

The second tornado appeared late

said "there are at least 25 dead." Casualty List of Storm.
Following is a list of dead and

injured. Rentz. Ga., one dead, 12 injured,

Pelzer, S. C., three dead, several injured.
Spartanburg, S. C., four dead,

unknown number in ured. Norristown, Ga .- Two dead, sev-Emanuel County-Two reported

Anderson, S. C.—One dead. Names of Dead in Georgia. Following is a list of the known dead in Georgia: Cochran: Alvin McDuniel, 15

years old: infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Mullis; Henrietta Williams. 12, Negro: Eddie Beddick,
45, Negro.
Dexter: Emmett Knight; one
unidentified infant; suther and girl

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BUT WE CAN'T

PETECTIVE.

It Believes in Their Limitation in Armies but Waives View be Conciliatory Gesture, Gibson Explains

JOINS WITH GERMANY ON AIR REGULATION

Contends Restriction of Military Planes Should Not Be Based on Number of Civil Aircraft.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, April 36.-Hugh S Gibson, American disarmament pokesman, announced at the meeton Disarmament today that the reservation to the exclusion of tion of armies.

a surprise to the conference which posal from the Spanish delegation, asking for the establishment of an international force of "peace" aviations to the supposition that the placed at the disposition of the Washington naval treaty in 1921 Cobian, the Spanish delegate, said his suggestion was based on the By this arrangement the five great idea of the American, Clifford B. naval Powers could mould a treaty Harmon, who recently presented for reduction in cruisers, destroy-such a plan to the conference in a letter which was read from the ining requirements of modification of the Washington treaty on batchair by President Loudon.

nation was strongly in favor of light of scientific development. what Harmon has called "the silver wings of peace" and said he wished to adhere warmly to the Britain and the United States idea. The International League might not first be sought on the of Aviators, of which Harmon is subject of cruisers. In British cirpresident, Cobian said, was highly cles it was thought that, if cruiser proportions were settled the resteemed in Spain.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian spokesman, opposed the suggestion, as-serting that it was outside the Although no negotiations scope of the commission and would create new armaments instead of suppressing them. He resented, and United States naval authorialties against nations. difficulty in arranging naval mat-

zation could be more useful in the ters with France after England has didation of world peace. It reached a preliminary understandwould prove, he said, the begin- ing with the United States. ning of a movement which was certain to put an end to races in Italian claim of naval parity with

President Loudon ruled that the the problem between the United sion had no mandate to States and Britain. consider the proposal and referred. t to the council of the League. TORNADOES KILL 71

France and Japan, the countries Gibson's announcement regarding trained reserves. They expressed conviction that it would hasten an Gibson made it clear that the United States was still of the opinion that trained reserves should be subjected to limitation, but wished

grown daughters; A. L. Cercell, 15. to make a gesture of conciliation. and seven Negroes on Hendricks Airplane Limitation At today's session the United States joined Germany in contend. Statesboro: Mrs. M. D. Hendrix ing that the limitation of military Sr. and four children; four children the session today in the House, airplanes should not be based on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton; and Representative La Guardia

ring Miss Mildred Moore, school teach-Poland gave an inkling of this whom were killed at one house. when Francois Sokal. Polish delegate, called attention to another ar- the winds in many sections, beatticle in the draft treaty. This pro- ing down crops and damaging vides that when civil aircraft is so peach orchards. Highways were developed as to constitute a possi- impassable in spots and littered ble danger to the security of some | debris made many detours necesof the other signatories, this situa- | sary. tion may authorize the petitioner to exceed the limitations of military aircraft stipulated in the

tions accord to aviation was found de Marinis of Italy. Giving his auditors a distinct impression that the path of the wind, and the exhe was alluding to French posranean, Marinis affirmed that any division of airplanes into home and relief workers said. overseas forces should take into consideration the fact that some the storm approaching and were oversea territories are so near the able to take shelter. One farmer, homeland that they should be re- with his wife and five children, garded from a military standpoint as being really a continuation of They saw their home blown to Italy Offers Reservation. The Italian delegate then intro-

nent role which the European na- munities.

man and his wife near Dexter fled duced a reservation indicating that to an open field, where they were Italy contemplated applying this principle to all branches of armastruck by the wind. The woman and her 6-month-old child were ments. He made it clear that killed and the man was seriously irmies and fleets also are affected. injured. "I reducing armaments, 'he

tory Power may allot to its overseas territories, may have variable importance as regards another country, having regard to the geographical situation of these territories to any two contracting states," says the Italian reservation, "a signatory would be justi- of Bulloch County, was awakened hospital directed by trained nurse fied in considering the oversea by rain heating in her face. Her It was believed several of these forces of another an integral part of the home forces in cases where this is justified by the proximity with the bodies of her four chil-

whether air or land, would prefarm home in Candler County. sumably be subject to less reducion than the home forces.

cided against immediate delivery communities with medica to Great Britain, France, Italy and for the relief of injured. epared to explain the tech- injured at Cochran were being vicinity.

**SEX BOOK AUTHOR** 

formula of equivalent tonnage.

the preparatory commission. The

ing on the memorandum since Am-

Another development in naval

matters was the distinct drift of

both British and American delega-

proposed naval conference had bet-

ter be merged with the second

Observers here debated whether

mainder of auxiliary warcraft ques-

Although no negotiations have

been started, it would not astonish

observers if the British Admiralty

ties later quietly get together on

this problem. England foresees no

There remains, of course, the

IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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man, three Coleman children, Miss

Moore and Miss Howl, school

teachers lodging at Coleman home:

er; 17 Negro children,

Mrs. Bruce Hendricks and her two

Doctors and nurses from East-

Relief parties worked throughout

Most of the casualties were

tions surrounding the villages in

tent of the area visited by the tor

injured impossible for some time,

the storm approaching and were

sought refuge in a drainage ditch.

Millon Knight and his family

Four Killed in Family.

pieces, but were unharmed.

Many of the rural residents saw

Another proof of the pre-emi- the night in other stricken com-

bricks.

Heavy hail storms accompanied viathan.

AND CENTRAL GEORGIA

## JUDGE APPROVES CONVICTION OF SEX BOOK AUTHOR

Says Federal Court Jury 4000 Other Persons Fear Was Right in Finding Mrs. Dennett Guilty of Mailing Obscenity.

By Leased Wire From the New By the Associated Press. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 26.-After vigorous argument yesterday in the United States District Court for the first time that the obscen- la. ty complaint which led to the conviction of Mrs. Mary Ware Denthe American Revolution, Judge MRS. MARY WARE DENNETT. Warren Burroughs of Connecticut refused to set aside the verdict of

acted rightly. "I have given this case a great It was deemed wiser to circulate deal of thought," said the New the memorandum only on the eve England Judge, who a few minutes of discussion of naval questions by earlier had been charged with nett pamphlet by Morris L. Ernst, Mrs. Dennett's attorney. ing new has been adduced here the general terms of the American today. The verdict was in accordance with the facts and a proper

Judge Burrows refused to give prepare briefs in support of his The attorney pleaded that he had with a birth control hearing and position which he insisted could be made impregnable. The Judge said he would sen-

tence Mrs. Dennett Monday morn-The Spanish spokesman said his tleships and aircraft carriers in the ing, and pending sentence he pa-Mrs. Dennett, accompanied by her two sons and daughters-in-law,

said: "I shall not pay any fine, nor later. Nor will I allow anyone ment officials who are responsible power the law gives them to penalon behalf of the young people of the shame of making it a prison Government which is disgraced,

It is expected that Mrs. Denpermit anybody to pay it for her France, but that hardly enters into

## HOUSE DEBATES KILLING

OF BOOTLEGGER BY OFFICER La Guardia Says If That Is Justi-

fiable, U. S. Navy Should

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The shooting of an alleged bootlegger Washington policeman. for the first prohibition debate of the number of civil airplanes which Miss Janie Powell, school teacher; (Rep.), New York, suggested that if this act were proper, the navy should be ordered to sink the Le-

> sentative Holaday (Rep.), Illinois, had defended the policeman. Clyde Rouse, who has been held for grand jury action for shooting and killing Ottmer Fleming in an laid a smoke screen in its effort to Holaday's speech led to numerus requests from other members

La Guardia spoke after Repre-

for time to speak on the same widely scattered in the rural sec- lated the circumstances of the ase, declaring Rouse with another officer, was told that a man who had committed a felony was comnadoes made a complete check of ing in their direction in an attmept to escape. When the car approached, he added, the driver disregarded a traffic signal and the police car began the chase. "Prohibition is not worth throwing the country into civil war," La Guardia declared.

There were several cries of "no no!" from the Republican side and one declaration that "there's no danger of civil war; there was referendum on prohibition last November.

-JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 .-The Senate today confirmed the sought shelter in a potato bin appointment of D. C. Simons, which was torn to pieces. The family was injured by falling as State Game and Fish Commissioner.

In some cases several members cared for today in private homes of families were killed. Mrs. C. O. and in the Taylor Building, which Newton, living in the Hagin district was converted into a temporary

of oversea territory to the home dren, Emma, 28; Lillie May, 25; it resembled a red, whirling funterritory of the two countries."

Edward, 16, and Grady, 18. The significance of this Italian Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman street. They saw it awere some move was generally felt to lie in and their three children were five blocks from the center of town that overseas forces, killed in the destruction of their toward the South, where it descended in full force on a Negro All doctors and nurses in the settlement known as Happy Hill. vicinity of the stricken areas were This little community, where most The American delegation has de- making their way into the wrecked of the five deaths occurred, virtual-

communities with medical supplies ly was wiped out The approximately 100 persons proximately 100 yards wide in that

## FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929\_ DIKES WEAKENING NEAR QUINCY, 1400

Rise of River Will Take Their Homes in 110,000-Acre Sni District.

QUINCY, Ill., April 26.-Hurling its tremendous bulk southward in the biggest rise since 1851, the Mississippi River today was waging a new assault against the

Acting on the Government observers' prediction that the stage McClelland who borrowed nett, Tuesday, had been originated day and might go to 22.4 feet, by a branch of the Daughters of Sheriff Kenneth A. Elmore ordered property loans in Washington. officials of the 14.000-acre Lima guilty and declared the jury had move promptly in case of emer gency. This district was causing the greatest concern today, with levees capable of standing only about six inches more rise, and with a foot and one-half increase expected. At least 1000 persons live in this section.

The 400 residents of the Gregory district, across the river from the preparing to leave almost any time. This district consists of about 9000

Confidence that the Sni district of more than 110,000 acres would years in prison for counterfeiting be safe is fading following reports and immediately paroled by Fedof three bad places in the one dike eral Judge Faris after pleading to be the largest in the world bebelow the flooded South Quincy district down into Calhoun County, a distance of 65 miles. It is the home of nearly 4000 people.

The Sni area was assumed to have a chance of remaining dry if prison sentences. The plot was dislevees of the northern districts broke Wednesday after the river feit bills hidden there. stage here had dropped nearly a

Ever since last fall the river has in Southern Illinois. been above flood stage. The condikes clear through and left them Muskrats have bored holes. and "sand boils," resulting from sand strata moving under the levees, have made matters still Charles A. Lindbergh, was on her what they consider sound places, do not know when the embank-

ment will crumble beneath them.

The Red Cross is preparing for Elizabeth. will be something of a facer for the prosecution, since Assistant United States Attorney James E. United States Attorney James E. Control of housing and feeding refugees to the helief here that the wedding the provided Press. The Red Cross is preparing for the verdict was announced, that from the South Quincy district and 'She's not to be sent to jail."

The south Quincy district and to co-operate with Sheriff Elmore to co-operate with Sheriff Elmore in planning the removal of families from tracts still in danger of

Hannibal and Still Rising. By the Associated Press.

of 21.6 feet here again this morn- feet, set a few days ago. Levees position was declared vacant Mon-

lames G. Buchanan and George I lating the Federal patronage act in dict of acquittal also was brough n for Ed L. Patton, Jackson Nogro, who yesterday was ordered exonerated by Judge Edwin R Holmes because of insufficient evilence incriminating him in the alleged conspiracy to violate the patronage act. Howard is a forme Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

given to Howard in July and August, 1927, around the time of the money was a loan to Howard by would reach 22 feet at Quincy to- money from Buchanan, while How-Howard and several political as Lake district, 10 miles north of sociates were acquitted last Decemhere, to have all families ready to ber on similar charges at Jackson

#### WITNESS IN \$600,000 PLOT OF COUNTERFEITERS PAROLED

E. H. Walther in Whose Printin Sentenced Then Released.

Emil H. Walther, a printer, o 5612 Vermont avenue, who was the principal witness for the Government in the \$600,000 counterfeiting plot headed by John H. Mayes, was sentenced today to four

Walther is under \$5000 bond to report periodically on his parole tion will be absorbed by a real for the next four years.

Mayes is now in prison serving fined \$5000. Other members of Total assets of the association were the counterfeiting ring received approximately \$80,000. covered two years ago by Federal patch that Pearson had obtained broke, thus relieving the pressure agents, who raided Walther's shop The South Quincy levee and discovered \$30,000 in counter-

The gang had succeeded in passing a number of counterfeit bills

MEXICO CITY, April 26 .- Mis Anne Morrow, fiancee of Col. Levee guards, standing on way to her home in Englewood, N.

New Jersey.

river front. The river was still ris- County Hospital for observation. ing and was expected by B. L. HANNIBAL, Mo., April 26.-The Waldron, Government observer, to Pearson was president of the East Mississippi River was up to a stage, pass the 25-year record of 21.7 St. Louis Library Board, but that

Gova B. Pearson of East St. Louis Gives Self Up to Deputies on Embezzle-

Gova B. Pearson, until last Mon-

day president of the East St. Louis Evidence centered around \$2000 Library Board, surrendered to n Brooklyn, where it transpired levees for 75 miles below Keokuk, Marshal for Southern Mississippi, \$10,000 from the Protective Sav-The defense maintained that the ings and Loan Co., of which he was secretary. Officials said he told them his shortage would amount to \$25,000.

Attorney Roberts that he spent part of the money for whisky and asked be supplied with liquor while he is being held on the embezzlement charge. The remainder of the sum, according to the officials, was for "family expenses."

Pearson disappeared last Satur day, leaving a note in which he threatened suicide. Word was received soon after his disappearance became known that he had arrived at the home of a brothern-law in Belton, Ky. The brother-in-law brought Pearson back to East St. Louis.

William E. Schrader, vice president of the association, said the audit of Pearson's books had not estate and loan company and the loss to the 200 members of the association, will thereby be small.

the money over a period of three years, through various methods. The secretar retained, Schrader said, some of the payments of members, which he collected, made "loans," in which Schrader can find no record of the borrower, and carried on the association ooks, as unpaid, mortgages which had been paid up and upon which

he had issued releases. Tall, gray-haired and debonai of appearance, Pearson is president the confession Howard said he hit also of the East St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross and is today with her mother, Mrs. a past president of the Lions' Club and the East St. Louis Real Estate Men's Exchange. He organized the loan association nine years ago and

company in East St. Louis.
When placed in custody. Pear son told officials he "began geting in debt three years ago when | mittee, which was to have consid-His bond was set at \$20,000 and

FIRST ENGLAND-TO-INDIA NON-STOP FLIGHT, 4100 MILES, IN 50 HRS., 48 MIN.

LONDON, April 26. QUADRON LEADER A. G. S JONES-WILLIAM H. Jen-JONES-WILLIAMS and kins of the British Royal Air Force, who left England Wednesday morning on a nor

cutta, landed at Karachi, India, at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon. Although they failed to reach their intended destination, they made the first nonstop flight to India and established a new British long-distance record. They covered about 4100 miles in 50 hours and 48 minutes.

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The airmen had made steady departure from Cranwell, covering the first 2600 miles in about hours and the latter stage of 1500 miles from Bagdad to Karachi in 22 hours. Head winds held them up after their passage over Bag lad. They passed over Karachi this afternoon, but returned

about an hour later because of a shortage of gasoline. The record for a nonstop long-distance flight is held by

Capt. Arturo Ferrarin and Maj. Delprete. Italian flyers who flew from Italy to Brazil-4448 miles-in 58 hours and 37 min-PASADENA BUSINESS MAN

#### ADMITS KILLING PARTNER Howard Confesses After at Victim of Attack.

PASADENA, Cal., April 26. Detectives after questioning John his lawyer's frankness, Hahn L. Howard in connection with the let off with a fine of \$1000, whi recent killing of his business part- he paid promptly. ner and roommate. Victor Cooley, said today Howard had Joseph Palazzolo, 3306 Easter ave

signed a confession Cooley, wealthy automobile apartment April 16 and died four You can do with me what you days later without regaining con- please." sciousness. Suspicion first was dihe Faris. reported he had been assaulted in caused Cooley's death. He appeared at the inquest with his was only slightly injured. Howard yer told the Court. was only slightly injured. Howard called police to the apartment, say-but not fresh air," the Judge ebing he had found Cooley unconscious upon returning to their rooms after an absence of several

The detectives reported that in Cooler on the head with a ham mer he carried in his coat pocket when his roommate objected to taking a flask of whisky from the room at about 10:45 o'clock the

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East St. Louis real estate slumped." ered the report of the reparations River Near 25-Year Record at buildings in blocks close to the he was taken to the St. Clair Monday, as the preliminary work years in the penitentiary on a At the time of his disappearance, enough advanced for submission.

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-Reading 30.2 Feet at

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At St. Charles this morning the Missouri River gauge reached 39.2 feet, or 5.2 feet above flood mark. A crest tomorrow night only a few higher than this is predictwestern part of the State and soon fall in this district. Julius Reichman, a farmer liv-

ing on the Columbia Bottoms road. Bear Spanish Lake, and his wife and three children were forced to thender. ndon their home today when water rose above the floor

Seventeen other houses the road were similarly hed, with water up to the



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GRANITE CITY MAN, 64. KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

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Hogge was crossing State street ite City, when he was run down. He was a member of an old Granite City family for which Hogge avenue was named.

Bolivia and Argentina End Dispute LA PAZ. Bolivia, April 26 .-After a heated discussion, the Sen-ate has approved a treaty which definitely settles the Bolivian-Argentine boundary dispute. The treaty is considered to favor Argentina, but its acceptance was regarded as wise, owing to Argentine's refusal to allow Bolivia free passage of armament over its ter-ritory in case of war. This leaves only the Paraguayan boundary un-

## LENDERS REFUSED INSPECTORS TELL TO JOIN FIGHT ON HOW THEY CHECKED SALARY BUYING RYCKOFF'S PAVING

Then State Association Re- Melvin C. Lefman Asserts They 'Stepped It Off' and jected Better Business Bureau's Plea to Press for Guessed at Width of Disputed Resurfacing.

In total disagreement as to the manner in which they made a spe-Following the defeat in the State bring out of committee and onto resurfacing work claimed by A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago street lighting amending the Russell Sage small contractor, two city electrical inspectors were subpensed today bethat the Missouri Industrial Lendfore the grand jury investigating the overpayment of \$175,000 to refused to join with the Better Business Bureau of Ryckoff on this work.
One inspector, Melvin C. Lef-St. Louis in urging the Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence to re-

man, told Post-Dispatch reporters that he and his associate, James ter Business Bureau after the tape line.

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The Better Business Bureau seut to go along stooping every 50 feet telegrams, but the lenders' asso- or so with a tape, "We just by the lenders' asso-

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Rail Service Little Delayed.
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#### ONE DISMISSAL, COURT RULES TWO PATENT PAVING FIVE CONTINUANCES EQUAL "I Suppose You Are Guilty," Judge Butler Says, as He Frees Al-leged Drunken Driver.

I welfth street, who appealed from 30-days' workhouse sentence for driving when intoxicated, resulted in Solaski's discharge by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction today.

Solaski was sentenced in Police time. Solaski appealed and the than

witness, responded.

"It appears that this case has been continued out of court," an estimated cost of \$136,210, as against an estimated cost of \$131,970 for an estimated cost of \$131,970 for aphalt.

Solaski, the Judge said: "I suppose you were guilty or you would not have been sentenced the first time, but there is no one here to testify against you so we can't do anything. The case is dismissed."

Table Tabl

## Silhouetted on Wall; Arrests

Follow.

t the widths. In fashion must no longer shave was wearing a red dress and a "Saunders and I covered all the the napes of their neck, but must black coat went she left."

case of Edward Solaski, 1406 North Protests of Property Owners State Commission Makes Reon West Belle and Kingshighway Fail.

Patented paving materials were mission today requested the La-specified for two street improved clede Gas Light Co. to ren ove the Court Feb. 26 after witnesses testified that he was the driver of one of Public Service, which ignored application of its new and higher fied that he was the driver of one of two machines in collision at Twentieth and Salisbury streets on Jan. 10. Several witnesses testified that he was intoxicated at the fied that he was intoxicated at the complaints from consumers. City the complaints from consumers. City the complaints from consumers. City the complaints from consumers.

Police See Shadows of Two Youths test after receiving letters from part of it was used before April 6. the Bureau of Municipal Research, which is conducting a fight against the company, a copy of which was

patented paving materials. ports as accurate, and payment another boy the same age, was ar- property owners will bear 75 per rested last night in his first law cent of the cost, while in the Kingsment are included in the Russell
Sage uniform small loan law as section 16, but when the bill was introduced in Missouri by Senator introduced in Missouri by Senator of Karsen their percentage will be 60 per cent. remainder will come

## SAID TO HAVE HAD \$500

Louise Kriegel Tells the Police. The police have been asked to FIVE-MILE, FIVE KILOMETER look for Louise Kriegel, 14 years old, who disappeared from her AUTOMOBILE RECORDS BROKEN home, 4500 Manchester avenue.

Her sister, Helen, who reported committee urging that this bill be "We didn't measure the work four months. Both were turned because the weather was too hot over to the juvenile authorities.

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Thinks levees will Hold.

The flood on the Mississippi is ciation did not, although its representatives at hearings at Jefferson and street resurfacing and guessed above St. Louis, District Engineer City had said they favored the passon of so with a tape. We just by the Associated Press.

The missing girl was described by the Associated Press.

VIENNA April 26.—Girl to be as having very light blond hair and at held two new records today, was wearing a red dress and at the widths.

Yesterday he pushed his car, the Bluebird, down a black coat went she left. "She may go west."

## LACLEDE GAS ASKED PROJECTS ORDERED TO STANDARDIZE RATE

quest That Discrimination Be Ended.

The State Public Service Com-

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The anti-salary buying amend-ment is Senate Bill 593 which was introduced by Senator Brogan of Set Louis at the request of the Bet-most of the ters, even though a considerable The Commission, in a letter to sent to the City Counselor, sugbills under the old and new rates . according to the number of days from taken to remove the discrimination

and said that meanwhile no further orders would be issued. E. L. White, comptroller of the Laclede company, said he received the commission's letter today but "She May Go West." Sister of the company had not yet decided a what it would do about it.

Capt. Campbell, British Driver, Makes 212 Miles an Hour at Cape of Good Hope.

VERNEUK PAN, Cape of Good Hope, April 26.—Capt, Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver,

Yesterday he pushed his racing

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## 420 N. Sixth - 6118 Easton - 714 Washington Maytime Shoe Modes



Mallinson's Maytime Prints, Blue Base with Blue and Red Kid Trim....\$6 Mallinson's Maytime Prints, Beige Base with Beige and Blue Kid Trim. . \$6 With the New Two-Tone Twirl Strap, one of the many new arrivals.



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A lightweight, firmly porting garment of all-clast so ingeniously devised that hose may be worn \$2.

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**Beginner's Golf Set** 

Includes mashie, midiron, putter, choice of brassie or driver, golf bag with metal top and bottom, large ball pocket, ringed handle and leather sling strap. \$5.98

## Coats of Silk ... Wool ... Velvet! **Specially Priced Saturday**

Two Outstanding Groups . . . for Women and Misses

\$18 and \$28

Every Spring Coat need is answered here . . . from the fur-trimmed basket-weave or broadcloth and the tailored tweed, to the Silk Coat (of crepe, moire or satin) that will continue throughout the Summer. And because they are so very much in demand, we have included Coats of transparent velvet (rayon) and velveteen (cotton) in black and rich colors!

#### **Drastic Coat Reductions!**

Every Higher-Priced Coat at Savings of

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Without exception . . . every finer coat in our misses' store and women's coat shop is included! Fashioned with distinction, in Spring woolens of superb quality . . . with trimmings of the most fashionable and expensive furs. Many are one of a kind.



## Chiffon Frocks Are a Youthful "Success"

Misses Approve Them for Every Hour From Noon to Midnight!

You can appear in Chiffon for any engagement from luncheon to dinner . . . and be dressed in the most highly approved fashion! And you can choose all your Chiffon Costumes in the Misses' Store, beginning with an Ensemble in polka-dot or embroidered chiffon and ending with a Flowered Evening Frock that ripples into the loveliest frills and flounces!

CAPE-COLLARS ... are a badge of youthful chic! The flowered frock with its skirt in handkerchief points, for afternoon, is \$16.75

THE LONG-SLEEVE FROCK -- Of printed dotted chiffon with pleated-tier skirt, banded with plain chiffon, is a charming daytime style ......\$25

THE ENSEMBLE . . . its coat and blouse embroidered in polka dots, the pleated flounce of the coat giving a tiered effect. A perfect warm weather street costume ..... \$39.50



## All Girls' Coats Reduced?

price! Sizes 6 to 14.

Saturday We Will Offer Every Spring Style in Our Stocks . . . at



The Teen-Age **Dance Girdle** 

A lightweight, firmly supporting garment of all-elastic is so ingeniously devised that the hose may be worn \$2.50

UPLIFT BRASSIERE of fine quality silk jer- \$1.00

(Second Floor.)



Now is your chance to save on a Spring Coat for young daughter! The Girls' Store is pricing its entire stock at reductions . . . and this means that you may choose any Spring Coat of tweed or plain woolen, in sport, regulation, or dress style, at 1-4 or 1-3 less than its marked

14 and 1/3 off:

Washable Ensembles Are **Smart Summer Costumes** 

\$2.95 and \$5

They are so popular with young people that we have a hard time keeping them in the Girls' Store. Saturday there will be a good selection of two-piece (frock-and-coat) ensembles, and three-piece styles with two frocks and a coat. In plain and printed cottons. 6 to 14.

(Third Floor.)



#### Now-Learn to Build and to Fly Model Airplanes

Join Our A. M. L. A. Classes Right Away!

Fascinating course of instruction under Lieut. A. A. Yotz will last for several more weeks-and the winners of our contest will be given a free trip to Detroit. There they will compete in the National AMLA contest-for a free trip to Europe!

#### Classes Saturday at 9:30 & 2:30

The membership fee is only \$1, and this includes working kit for the first model, membership badge and wing insignia. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 21 may enter (Enroll on Ninth Floor.)

#### **Noteworthy Shoe Values for** Junior Girls, 86 and 86.50

Smartly fashioned in the ways young girls approvethese Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 7, include styles for the sport and the dressy occasion at prices that are surprisingly moderate! And these Shoes are healthful and comfortable.

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THE ANNA MAY—new style center buckle pump in patent leather, blue kid or red kid, a popular has \$6.50

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THE BOBBY-SANDAL-most

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## **Smart Blue Suit Now!**

Every Boy Needs a



Here Are Imported Cheviots-Double or Single Breasted Style

For confirmation, dress wear and all important Spring occasions, these Suits of blue imported cheviot are just right. Every Suit is carefully tailored, two pairs of the knickers are cut full and roomy, and the coats, single and double breasted, fit with custom-like precision. Every boy needs at least one blue suit and these are remarkable at this price.

> Styled to Fit All Boys From 6 to 16 Years

Boys' White Gabardine Golf Knickers, \$2.50 Boys' Blue Serge Golf Knickers......\$2.98 Boys' White Linen Knickers......\$1.98

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

#### Boys' New Wash Hats Of Linen, Priced

\$ 1.50

Smart-looking and practical Hats for boys from 2 to 8 years old, are in all-tan linen or in the popular color combinations. And there is a wide variety of (Boys' Store-Fourth Floor.)



## "Corinne Longfellow" Hose

A Sheer Chiffon Weight in \$1.95 All Popular Shades, Pair

These Hose have solved a difficult problem for those women who need extra long stockings. They are full fashioned of pure thread-silk in a sheer chiffon weight, with hems and soles interlined with fine lisle.

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Our "Corinne Mid-Weight" Hose are full fashioned of pure thread silk in a desirable weight. with silk tops, hems and soles lisle, pair .......... \$1.50

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A Straw Hat for Every Costume

You'll Find Every Type in the Millinery Salon Saturday

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The three Hats sketched are a fashion-story in themselves, for they show how the

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ness or sports frocks, \$5. With "dressy" afternoon frocks, the gardenia Hat of hair-braid covered with lace, a Felice model at \$8.50. And with a silk ensemble the

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Sparkling clear-cut stones beautifully set in a choice of new styles and designs, will lend a dressy touch to Summer afternoon and evening frocks. Very special for 

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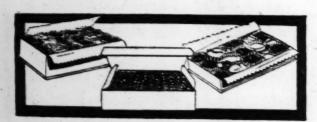
WE selected these Suits from our regular stocks. All are high-grade Suits ... mostly in the popular Flapper style. Linens, broadcloths and rayon combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

#### Other Anniversary Specials for Boys

Play Suits of blue chambray. Sizes 2 to 7 Youths' all-wool two long-trouser Suits. Sizes 14 to 20. Regularly \$22.50 and \$25, at \$17.95 Boys' Wool Suits with 2 pairs golf knickers. Regularly \$15 to \$20. Sizes 6 to 16, Cricket Sweaters, wool. Sizes 6 to 18, \$1.99

"Kaynee" Sports Blouses and Shirts,

Topcoats, blue regulation. Sizes 2 to 8, \$6,95 Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



Saturday Specials in

#### Vandervoort **Candies**

THESE Candies are of the highest grade, made in our own factory of the very finest materials. Fresh and delicious!

Sweetheart Creams, dipped in milk and dark chocolate. Regularly 80c a pound.

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Assorted Fruit Tablets, delicious. Specially packed, one pound, 20e

Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates, creams, nougats, caramels, lemon and orange bonbons, Persian caramels, pecan special,

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Candy Shop-First Floor.

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## Women's and Misses' Coats

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Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor



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Adorable New Feminine Styles

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OUR final Anniversary Glove event-and a marvelous one! Soft, Chamois-Suede Fabric Glovesslip-ons, with scalloped tips and spear back s-and slip-ons with buckled strap at wrist! Light-weight-splendid for Summer!-Suntan-Gray-Mello-Cuban.

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Grieschammer Pharmacy, 4200 St. Louis Av., Visited-Other Crimes in Night.

Vincent Grieschammer, proprieor of a drug store at 4200 St. Louis avenue, was iteld up at 10 o'clock last night by three men tho took \$225 cash and \$61 in ecks and money orders. The robers drove away in an automobile wall in the store. A clerk and two

Louis Harrell, 4122 Shreve aveand Miss Dorothy 036 Shreve, seated in his antomo bile in front of her home, were held up by a man who robbed Harll of 6 cents and the keys to his

Elmer Winkler, 3891 Utah streat and Miss Antonette Casey, 363 Lee avenue, in his machine in front of her home, were held up by the same man. Winkler was robbed of

\$1 and keys to his car. William H. Hart, 4507 Alice avenue, collector for the Hauschulte Realty Co., was held up in his car in the 1400 block of North Twentieth street by two men who made obbed him of \$5 and his machine n which was a billfold containing

street, driver of a truck for the cafeteria department of the International Shoe Co., was robbed of \$200 and his truck, which contained eggs and coffee, by a Negro at Jefferson avenue and Mullan-

Other holdups: Confectionery of Henry Geiger, 6211 Clayton avenue, where \$7 and cigarettes were taken; filling station of John In-3751 Chouteau avenue, \$35; Charles Rice, 4059 Castleman ave-

Mrs. Valentine Voget 5179 Cab. anne avenue, reported disappearance of three diamond rings valued at \$750 from a dresser drawer at

avenue, has asked police to look for Max and Queenie, two collie ups valued at \$100, stolen from kennel at that address.

Lives With Eskimos 36 Years. PRAGUE, April 26.—A Czecho ovakian citizen has returne from the arctic region, where he ad been living with the Eskimos

OPEN NIGHTS

#### GRAF ZEPPELIN IS BACK HOME FROM 57-HOUR 3400-MILE TRIP

teturns to Friedrickshafen; Next Atlantic About May 15. By the Associated Press FRIEDRICHSHAFEN,

eled about 3400 miles since leaving here early Tuesday afternoon. It carried 20 paying passengers is a second trans-Atlantic fl and some mail, dropped at cities to start probably on May 15.

Graf Zeppelin landed at its home along its route.

port at 10:24 o'clock last night The Zeppelin cruised southwestafter a 57-hour flight over South-western Europe, the Mediterranean over Portugal and Spain to Northand Northern Africa. It was esti-mated that the airship had travway of the Rhone Valley.

The next long cruise scheduled Safe Storage

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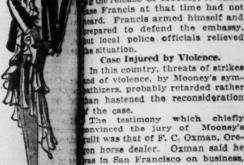
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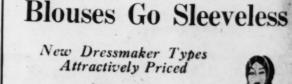


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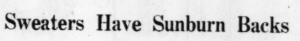
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Judge Griffin, in his letter to the Governor, said that the testiused, on technical grounds, to consider new testimony in the case tirely discredited by three police officials and an army officer. and declared that the only relief "The sworn testimony of these

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She did not testify against Mooney,
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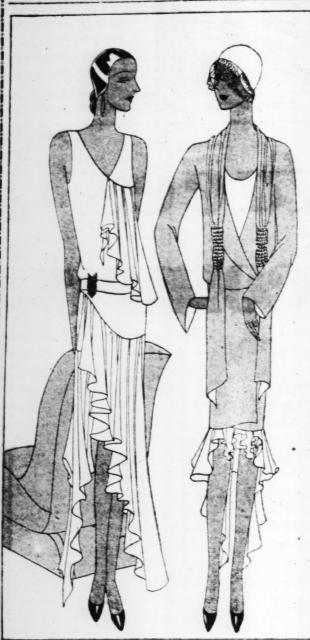
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# **ALIENS DISCOVERED**

Wholesale Counterfeiting of Passports, Visas and Birth Certificates Reported to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, April 26. -Wholesale and constant forgery and counterfeiting of documents to obtain the admission of aliens into the United States have been brought to the attention of the State Department.

The forged documents against which the department is now building a vigitance system include American passports, passport visas, birth certificates and papers to be presented by aliens for permission to enter the United States.
Forgery of American passports

alone, in so far as it has come to the attention of the State Department, has doubled this year as compared with previous years. While the number of forged passports is only an exceedingly small percentage of the total number of 188,000 passports issued by the department, the present figures show that the trade is growing Forged American passport visas

are unofficially estimated at about 100 annually. The American consular officials abroad issued 369,-500 visas to foreigners desiring to

enter the United States last year.
"Forgery Mill" Found.
Still more serious is the forgery of documents, such as birth certificates and family records to prove citizenship in a country other than that in which the applicant for a visa was born. Through the efforts of one American Cousul abroad, a document "forgery mill" was uncovered recently in one European country and 70 persons were found to have been per-mitted to enter the Unite: States under fraudulent papers made in

Most of the forgery of passports was said at the State Department to be done to secure the uninter-rupted admission into the United States of "undesirable allens" or prospective immigrants whose turn the quota of their countries will

The major operations of forgers are confined to those nations whose quotas and waiting lists for immigration into the United States are filled for many years ahead. Practically the only other section of the world where duplication of American passports is taking place is in the Far East where they are furnished to persons desiring to claim American citizenship and who could not enter the United

Coping With Situation. Special steps have been taken y the department, in conjunction with the Departments of Justice and Labor, to deal with the situ-ation. The results has been that cases of false passports re-have been apprehended at the port of embarkation

or at American ports. numbers of passports or visas is-sued-by officials of the United now being communicated to the proper authorities in an effort to break up the duplication practias it now exists and to secure severe prosecution of all cases by the Department of Justice in order to discourage the trade. Al of the governments of the countries concerned are co-operating fully with

the State Department in the campaign against the counterfeiters. Beyond mentioning that the worst and most frequent offenders were found in the countries whose immigration quotas are insufficient sons who desire to enter the Unit States, the Department official declined to indicate by name the

nations involved.

Currency Also Counterfeited. Numerous instances of the conterfeiting of American currency foreign countries also are called the attention of the departme each year. Information on this subject is forwarded immediately to the secret service of the Treas-ury Department for what action is

Through the co-operation of the German and Czecho-Sioval an for-eign offices, the American Government was able to have the practice of using colored American notes printed for advertising purposes stopped in those countries.

Another case of forgery called to the attention of the department recently was that of a false death certificate in Sicily. on which an insurance claim was made against an American insurance company.

The entire certificate, including American consular stamps and various American various American municipal stamps, was counterfeited in an effort to claim the money under the insurance policy An investigation after the State Department had examined the certificate showed the claim was false and it

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rested: Keg Found in Wall. The police liquor squad yester-day arrested Andrew Phillips, proprietor of a saloon at 5190 Easter avenue, after finding a 15-gallon keg of whisky in a wall in the baseient of the salson. A rubber hose led from the keg to a spigot. officers reported.

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Misses' 14 to 20-Women's 36 to 44 Larger Women's 46 to 50



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OUNG girls who like to wear Dresses of distinctive simplicity will adore these pretty Frocks. Their wide ribbon sashes, filet lace and picot edged ruffles increase their girlish charm. Also linen and silk combinations. In white and the lovely pastel tints. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Washable Silk Dresses

\$2.98 In two-piece effects-with and with out collars—embroidery designs and colorful pipings trim them. Pastel shades. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

## Sample Creepers, Baby Boy Suits and Panty Frocks

\$1.59 to \$2.98 Qualities

COLLECTION of prints, broadcloths A and piques. Also some sheer materials. All are samples from a well-known manufacturer. Many are trimmed with hand embroideries. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

> Tots' White Silk and Voile Dresses \$4.98-\$5.98

Specially styled for the little miss 3, 4 and 5 years. Well made and cut unusually full. Lovely assortment of Summer

Infants' \$1.98 Sweaters White and colors— \$1.49 wool . . . and wool and \$1.49 rayon in the just-right weight for immediate wear.

Tots' Spring Coats Regulation—and some nov- \$5 to six years. All-wool-full lined -exceedingly well tailored.

Tots' \$3.98 Straw Hats Large and small Hats \$2.98

various shapes, colors. \$2.98

White Milans and Leghorns. Unusual values. (Second Floor)



Misses' Tailored Sports Dresses Silk or Flannel

Tailored Sports Dresses in belted styles. Trimmed with contracting colors and pipings. White and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 42. (Second Floor)

Misses' Sports Jackets \$7.95

Of Colored Silk, Linen The linen models ernistic de signs. Wanted colors. Sizes

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For Women and Misses in New Springtime Styles



OUBLY flattering are these newest Dorothy Dodd Shoes that borrow the bright and fashionable colors of Spring. In blues and reds, in greens and browns, and in all the smartest beige shades, they lend a brilliant note of color and beauty to your costumes . . . and their modest prices are a revelation! Other styles, \$6.00 to \$10.00.

#### "Sunny Day" Woven Sandals and White Kid Shoes

Depicting the advance Spring styles in all-white braided sandals; sunburn, beige and brown braided combinations. All white footwear. Women who buy thriftily choose Summer footwear in advance of immediate needs.

(Street Floor, South)



## NATIONALLY KNOWN

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**RCA Tubes** Installed on Your Own Aerial



7-tube neutrodyne receiver including rectifier, in a beauiful walnut cabinet with the popular Utah Electro Mag. netic speaker. Only 160 to sell at this tremendously low price.

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The balance in convenient monthly payments.

Radio Dept - Fourth Floor.

#### A suspended sentence of two ears in the State Industrial Home or Girls at Chillicothe, Mo., was mposed on Helen Swagger, 15 years old. in Juvenile Court at ruilty of the theft of \$1575 worth

THIEVING MAID GETS

Night Club Life Lead Helen

Swagger, 15, to Steal, At-

torney Says.

of apparel from the home of E. Van Tuyl Crawford, 7704 Shirley lrive, Clayton, where she was employed as housemaid. April 17. Nolte what he said were extenuating circumstances. He said the girl quarreled with her Mrs. Jessie Hicks, 3961 Folsom avenue, March 12, and left home. She began associating woman who introduced night club life in St. Louis.. Among others, she met a young broker, living in St. Louis County, who rented a Pershing avenue partment for parties. Hoping to tried to pawn two fraternity pins which she stole from McMillan Hall. Washington University, where she was employed as maid. Arrested, she was sentenced to six months in jail, but paroled. After sentencing the girl to the
After sentencing the girl to the reformatory today, Judge Nolte Davis of Chicago, who promised

## HEFLIN HINTS DARKLY AT

to keep her away from night clubs.

Mahama Senator, Amid Laughter, Warns Colleagues When He Is Again Rebuffed.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Sentor Heflin (Dem.), Alabama, told the Senate today that tomorrow he would discuss the "Roman Republican Conspiracy in the United states Senate." He made this statement after the Senate had refused once more to vote on his resolution to condemn the attack made upon himself at Brockton, Mass., last month.

Despite the attempt of Senate

leaders to bring the Heflin resolu-tion to a vote and permit consideration of the pending farm re-lief bill, Senator Blaine (Rep.). Wisconsin, again objected. He said ne was emphatically opposed to consideration of a personal affair to the exclusion of farm relief. Heflin was on his feet at the outset of the session and again denounced what he said were the Roman Catholic influences oppos-ing his resolution. Amid a roar of

tion next year. He warned they would be called upon to meet this A story from Birmingham, Ala. published in the Washington Post today and stating that the Alabama Woman's League for White Supremacy had denounced Heflin as "foolish and fanatical" was the target for his attack today. He said the Alabama organization was "makeshift concern with not

list of the Senators up for re-elec-

#### more than 100 members." ROBINSON ASSAILS BORAH FOR WAITING TO UPHOLD TOLERANCE

Says Idaho Man Was "Dumb as zn Oyster" on Religious Issue During Campaign.
By the Associated Préss.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Demcratic vice presidential nomince in the last election, today assailed Senator Borah of Idaho for making a plea for religious liberty in the Senate a few days ago, after, the Senate a few days ago, after, he declared, the Idahoan had "remained as dumb as an oyster" during the campaign, when the religious issue was the "overshadowing question." Borah campaigned for Hoover.

The Senator can speak now of eligious liberty." clared, "but you never heard the Senator from Idaho make such an eloquent appeal during the cam-paign. Then he was as dumb as n oyster on the overshadowing

Robinson's remarks were made n a discussion of the pending farm relief bill.

## PROPOSED FIVE-DAY WEEK

Resolution Adopted at Convention Labels Proposal "of Certain Unions Uneconomical."

NEW YORK, April 26.-A resolution condemning the proposed five-day week was adopted at the closing session of the American Newspaper Publishers' Associaion convention today.

The convention went on record as opposing the five-day week plans "urged by certain unions of the printing trades," as "uneco-nomical," and charged that the plan "contemplated a still further. widening of the gap at the expense of other industrial groups and the agricultural group that do not now participate in the already high earnings and short hours of work

for union labor."

The publishers were urged to refer all demands for a five-day week to the next meeting of the

Ex-Ambassador Magee Dies. LOGANSPORT, Ind., April 26 .-Rufus Magee, 83 years old. Ambaseador to Norway and Sweden usder President Cleveland, died at his home here.

## Men's or Women's Panco or Leather Soles, 65c-A Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Service-Second Floor

HONOLULU, April 26 .- Three

Filipinos died of meningitis on the

steamship President Lincoln, which

arrived here yesterday from Ma-

nila and other Eastern ports. Six-

teen others, thought to have the

disease, were transferred to a hos-

pital here. All the victims were

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Mother Concepcion First Woman to Be Sent to Las Tres Marias.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 26.—Moth-er Concepcion, Acevedo de la Llata, were taken to the quarantine staconvicted and sentenced to 20 tion. The ship's officers expressed the opinion that the disease was contracted at some Oriental port tual author" of the assassination of after leaving Manila. President-elect Obregon, will be taken soon to Tres Marias. Mexico's island prison colony-one of the first women to be confined at the island penitentiary, which has attained a reputation of treatment for male prisoners sometimes "worse than death."

Recently a new Governor ap-pointed by the Portes Gil administration announced that the whip and other such implements of punishment would be banished and prisoners afforded means of diversion. Newspaper acounts said the prisoners "wept with joy." Prison authorities said that all

other women convicted of direct or indirect participation in anti-Government activities, particularly the so-called "Cristero" revolt, would be sent to the island colony.

In order to reach Manzanillo,

where she will debark for the island colony, it will be necessary for Mother Concepcion to be taken through the State of Jalisco, where the so-called "Cristeros" have been exceedingly active recently. The train on which the trip will be made will have a heavy military

escort.

Mother Concepcion has been :11 with what has been reported to be a gangrenous leg much of the time since her incarceration in the Federal district penitentiary here. Jose de Leon Toral was executed for the assassination of Obregon.

#### MUNY OPERA TALK ON RADIO

M. E. Holderness of the Municinal Opera Association will describe how the cast for the opera season is selected and will give brief biographies of its principals in the third of a series of radio talks on the Municipal Opera to be given tomorrow from 12 to 12:15 p. m. over Station KWK. There will be musical numbers by members of the

The opera season will open June 3 at the Municipal Theater in For-

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Moreover, he is about to secure pro-

"Impressed by his attire? Of course

you were. The fabric and pattern

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was wealthy? Ah! Watson, it's evident

you haven't seen those \$30 CHAL-

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Our Entire Stock of Dresses Reduced . . . Including Many Newly Received Models!

\$16.75 DRESSES ... 2 for

175 smart . . . dainty, seasonable Frocks. TWO for the usual price you pay for ONE! Gay prints and most \$1675 lored or sportive! All most exceptional values at this very special saving!

## BETTER DRESSES

Included are many of our expensive models . . . for every occasion! Lovely models of satin . . . of Georgette . . . or flat crepe . . . \$
in smart dark shades . . . and the daintiest Spring tints. All really worth-while values at

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This is a most remarkable price for these smart Dresses . . . and the thrifty woman who appreciates style and value combined, will select several in this event. There are vivid prints . . . newest combinations . . . and charming pastel tints . . . in models for daytime, sports or dress wear. All sizes.

## **300 HATS SACRIFICED**

While They Last!

Straws! Felts! Novelties! In Pastels . and wanted high shades. All newest shapes . . . and popular head sizes. Marvelous values.

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Rings, Bracelets, Earrings, Pendants, Chokers . . . and novelty pieces. All remarkable values.

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Worth double and more! Ear-rings, Pins, Bracelets, Rings, Chokers . . . Pendants . . . and other desirable pieces.

## SALE! OF NEW SHOES

Reduced From Our Own Stocks

Marvelous savings on smart new Shoes!
Pumps. straps and tie effects . . . in suntan, blue, white or Lido sand kid . . . pater.t ite or Lido sand kid . . . pater.t . . . satin or the new colored fabrics. With high or Cuban heels.

#### RAYON UNDIES Very Specially Priced!

Gowns! Vests! Bloomers! Step-Ins! Chemise! well-made pieces . . of lustrous rayon material . . . in delicate pastel colorings. Plain tailored . . . or elaborately trimmed styles.

#### FRENCH KID GLOVES

Irresistible savings . . on lovely Kid Gloves . values which should urge full selection for future needs. Tailored . pull-ons . and fance cuff styles in the most wanted colors. Wanted size!

129 Pairs Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs, \$1 KLINE'S-Main Floo

#### 3000 PRS. CHIFFON HOSIERY Full-Fashioned! Picot Edge! Pointed Heels!

Tiny imperfections in the weave make

this very remarkable saving possible on these sheer . . . lovely Hose. All silk with lisle reinforcement at the wearing points. They are really irresistible...in the most KLINE'S-Main Floor.

#### 100 COOLIE COATS

Underpriced!

Lustrous metalsheen in wanted \$329 us . . . for Thursday!

250 FLOWERS Gay, colorful blossoms . . . in the most popular styles and colors.

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Handbags Reduced

Choice models . . . from high-er-priced lines! All unusual values!

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#### Toiletries Specials 25c MAVIS TALC, 2 FOR 25c 25c GLYCERINE SOAP, 15c

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Originally \$10 to \$12.95

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tive Coats . . . in tailored or dress styles . . . and adorable Frocks of crepe or taffeta. Sizes

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Attractive Styles! Originally \$5.95 to \$10. Sizes 7 to 14.

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**ICITY GOT ORDER** 

CROSSINGS IN 1914

Five Intersections Were to

Lack of Funds.

Be Eliminated by Via-

ducts but Carrier Pleaded

In connection with the city's op-

osition to the application of the

dissouri Pacific Railroad for aunority to remove watchmen and

afety gates at 13 South St. Louis grade crossings and to substitute automatic warning lights and bells, inspection by the Post-Dis-patch of files at City Hall dis-

closes that the city once obtained an order on the Missouri Pacific o eliminate five dangerous cross-ngs by building viaducts. The viaducts never have been built, and increased traffic has

made the crossings more danger-In 1914 Mayor Kiel asked the State Public Service Commission for an order for the separation

of grades where the Missouri Paific tracks cross Kingshighway Shaw avenue, Eager road (now De Tonty street), McRee avenue

After due consideration, th commission ordered the Missouri Pacific to construct viaducts for its trains at these crossings. The opinion was written by Commissioner William F. Woerner of St. Louis, and was concurred in by

the other commissioners, except one who was absent. The opinion was filed Nov. 10, 1914. Woerner resigned a few days later.

City Dismissed Case.
The railroad filed a motion for a rehearing Nov. 28. Records show the motion never was passed upon. The case was continued by stipulation and dragged on until June 10, 1921, when it was dis-missed by the city, which thus sur-

rendered a hard-won victory.

Throughout the proceedings

counsel for the railroad contended it was in poor shape financially, owing to the World War, and could ill afford to pay for viaducts.

In recent years, however, the financial condition of the Missouri

rinancial condition of the Missouri Pacific has improved consiedrably, as shown by its own statements and the rise in its stock on the New York Exchange. Incidentally, Kingshighway, which would now have a viaduct if the commission's order had been

carried out, is one of the 13 in-

tersections at which the Missouri Pacific now desires to eliminate watchmen and gates. This matter is under consideration by the pres-ent Public Service Commission.

At the hearing in 1914 it was shown that Kingshighway is a wide, much traveled boulevard, the only north and south driveway con-necting Forest and Tower Grove

"Taking into consideration the existing conditions, we find the crossings in question are a source of danger and inconvenience to the public; and especially when viewed in the light of the pros-pects for increasing traffic in the nmediate years to come, we think that it is very desirable that the crossings of the railroads and the streets here involved should be

separated, and will so order." Two plans were considered, one to depress the tracks and elevate the streets, the other to elevate

cause of lower cost.

the tracks and depress the streets.

The second plan was ordered, be-

"One of the pleas advanced by

the defendant railroad why there

should be no order made for the separation of these crossings is that it has no funds available for such purpose," wrote Commission

"Safety First" Is Answer.
"'Safety First' is a complete answer to that contention, so long as

defendant continues to operate as a railroad. The very first debt a

railroad company owes, and which it must pay in full before any and every other obligation whatsoever, is its paramount duty of protect-

ing the public whom it undertakes to serve, against loss of life, limb

and property, and this applies equally to those within its trains and those on the highways over which it operates. "A railroad cannot be permit-ted to plead that it has not funds

with which to keep in a safe con-dition for travel its roadbed, its

ties and rails, its viaducts and its bridges. If it be true that any

company cannot do these things i should cease operating. A grade crossing, when ordered to be abol-ished because it is dangerous to

the public, is of the same nature and the same class. Such an or-

der is in the strictest sense the ex-ercise of the paramount police

SIGNING OF BONDS ON ROAD

After May 1, Motorists Must Go to

to Clayton to Make Bail.

Motorists arrested for traffic violations by Central Township Constables will not be allowed to sign bonds on the road after May

1, but will be taken to Clayton and must furnish an appearance bond

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Commissioner Woerner

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Silk Ensembles and Dresses-the smartest Spring fashions-are featured in specially priced group. The Dresses are sleeveless, in either pastel crepes or gaily colored prints, and the coats, with long sleeves, are made of matching silk material.





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by the offense. The announcement was made yesterday by Justices of the Peace Werremeyer and Stecker and Constable Frank, who said that only 20 per cent of persons - signing road bonds at the time of arrest appeared for trial. Deputy Constables who found

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929\_ unprofitable to patrol the roads sumed work, Constable Frank havafter Prosecuting Attorney Castlen ing agreed to pay them \$2.40 out ruled that they could collect only of his \$4 fee in each case where \$1.50 a day as witnesses, have re- there is a co AGAINST MO. PAC.

#### IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME Effective Sunday, April 28th

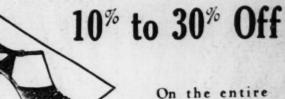
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New Spring colors and patterns. Good-wearing fabrics-well tailored. Extra value at the price.

\$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shirts, \$1.95 &

A special purchase of fine woven madras and broadcloths. White and neat patterns. Collar-attached, neckband and collar to match. Some are

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear, 65c Large selection of new Spring Neckwear. Stripes, neat figured patterns and solid colors. Wool lined.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Hats, \$2.95

Samples and special lots from several good makers. Good colors and

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Track Pants . . . . 85c

A special purchase of fine broadcloth and madras Track Pants. Neat patterns. Some are seconds. Rayon Athletic Shirts ...... 85c \$7.50 Shoes, \$6.45

Special purchase of Bostonian Oxfords, in black and tan. Six good lasts. Extra quality leather. All

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A new selection of Spring Suits for boys. Neat patterns in gray, tan and blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Permits for First Quarter \$1,569,358 Less Than in Same Period in 1928.

A marked decline in building construction in St. Louis during the first quarter of 1929 has been attributed by real estate men and contractors to a number of fac-

of office and apartment buildings, 11.25 the high money rate due to spec-11.25 ulation in stocks, an increase in 11.25 the cost of some building supplies. 12.50 particularly plumbing fixtures, and 11.25 uneasiness caused by the labor 12.50 situation, with several of the 12.25 building trades seeking wage increases which their employers say they will not grant. Building permits for the first

uarter of 1929 totaled \$7,339,reenville, Miss. ...... 11.25 511, a decrease of 17.6 per cent, compared with the same period of last year, which was \$8,908,269. It has been suggested that last year's figures were bolstered somewhat ecause of reconstruction work nade necessary by the tornado of

Real estate dealers expect the present situation will tend to retore former values which had slumped because of large building rograms in the past.

The money market is said by ome to have no influence pullding conditions here. The point out that figures for 20 lead ing cities, compiled by the Bureau of the Census, show a general in crease in construction. Building ermits for these cities increased n the first quarter of 1929 to \$581,531,875, from \$570,224,431 in the same period of last year.
Prices of most building supplie

have remained stationary, according to Census Bureau figures. The only noticeable change has been an increase of about 10 per cent in plumbing supplies other than enamel fixtures. Brass pipe and other brass fixtures have increased cost as much as 20 per cent ue to an unusual demand for coper from other sources. The cost other pipes, except steel, has sen between 10 and 15 per cent. About 2000 union building laorers and 800 iron workers reently have made demands for pay increases, effective May 1. Elecricians and house shorers are seeking increases effective in July. The Associated Building Interests an organization of contractors who employ about 80 per cent of the union building craftsmen in St Louis, has announced it will resist all increased wage demands.

#### **RELICS OF ANCIENT MEMPHIS** IN TENNESSEE CITY'S ZOO

Two Obelisks Dating From 600 B C. Purchased From Egypt by Popular Subscription.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 26.—

Two obelisks, which in 600 B. C. formed a doorway for the King Amasis, twenty-sixth dynasty, at old Memphis on the Nile, now rest n the zoological grounds of Memphis on the Mississippi.

Memphis on the Mississippi, for merly known by the military name of Fort Pickering, was named by Gen. James Winchester, who was one of the co-proprietors with Gen. Andrew Jackson and Judge John Overton of the soil on which Memphis now stands.

The name of the Tennessee city was suggested to Gen. Winchester by the resemblance of Memphis, Egypt, at the head of the Nile, to Memphis, Tenn., at the head of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi. The word Memphis means, 'Good Abode."

The obelisks were brought to Memphis about 15 years ago by the late Col. Robert Galloway, who was on a world tour. They were purchased from a museum at Cairo, Egypt, with a fund subscribed

Memphis citizens. P. H. BROCKMAN HEADS GROUP TO GET SAFETY COUNCIL FUND amittee Named to Raise Money for Maintenance of Organ-ization.

Philip H. Brockman, president of he St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, has been named chairman of the Executive Campaign committee of the St. Louis Safety ouncil. The date of the campaign with Brockman will serve the following: Theodore R. Appel, G. A. Buder, W. W. Butts, Sam W. Greeland, Percy Redmund, Oliver . Remmers, Fred Z. Salomon, Herman Spoehrer, Joseph T. Davis

and Girard C. Varnum. The purpose of the campaign is to collect funds for the council's maintenance. Business houses and individuals will be solicited for

STOLEN AUTO IS RECOVERED

Ben Bernstein's Car Found Before He Knew It Was Gone. Detectives last night recovered the automobile of Ben Bernstein, 3421 California avenue, stolen from a parking space near the Elks lub, before Bernstein was aware hat the car had been taken. Night riders, seeing two youths

a large sedan at Union and Page boulevards, attempted to force the machine to the curb, but the driver increased speed and es-caped. A short time later the car was found abandoned in front of 5023 Maple avenue. The license number was traced to Bernstein. who, when found at the Elks Club. said he did not know the car had



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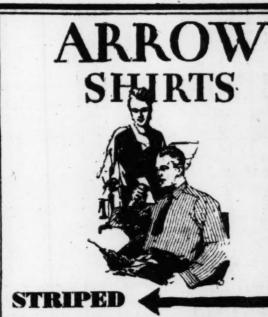


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obtained the affidavits from Sullivan and Weller either because of
their indebtedness to him or for

C. P. Whitbread Will Go to Court Unless He Gets Redress From Board.

A threa tto go to court, if necessary, to obtain redress was made today by Charles P. Whitbread, whose insurance broker's license was revoked last month by the State Insurance Department after a formal hearing in St. Louis, at clients of Whitbread had complained he failed to deliver policies on which premiums had been paid; that four insurance companies had sued him to collect unpaid agency accounts and two sure-

ty companies had paid claims to-taling \$30,000 against him. The hearing, as told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, was conducted by J. A. Rathbun, Deputy In-surance Superintendent, and his cief clerk, Henry C. Asel. Whitbread, who has been in the insurance business for 30 years, and has offices in the Arcade Building, issued this statement:

"Immediately upon being notified by Mr. Rathbun that the Insurance Department had charges against me and that I was to show cause why my license, as a broker, should not be revoked. L requested the department to advise me the nature of the charges.

Withdrew From Hearing. "I had always understood that before any person could be placed ipon trial for an alleged act or offense, he was entitled to know what the complaint was, and I was so advised by my counsel. I assumed that if the department intended trying me on any charge, it as. I knew that there could be no complaint against me that I

could not satisfactorily explain.
"I repeatedly requested Mr.
Rathbun to advise me what the charges or complaints were and eceived no reply to my requests. On one occasion I personally went to the office of the Insurance Department and requested Mr. Rathany complaints against me and as sured them that I could explain the same to their complete satisfaction. I was unable to get inormation as to the charges against me and on learning when the hear-ing was scheduled to take place, I appeared with my attorney and demanded that I be informed of he complaints against me and on which they proposed to place me on trial. They again refused to adise me of the complaints of charges and under the advise counsel I thereupon withdrew.

Threatens Court Action, "Since the hearing I have r eatedly demanded of Mr. Rathba ranscript of what took place a at hearing and while he has fro transcript, he has failed to furnish he same. The articles in the news paper were the first informatio hat I had as to the charges against me and I stand ready at any time to convince the Insurance Department or any interested person, that

"I am still demanding that the Department furnish me this transcript and unless this demand in ever action is necessary to compel compliance.

"It seems rather strange that Mr. Rathbun would give to the newspapers, for publication, the charges against me and yet re-frain for months from giving the information to me.

"As quickly as I can get the Department to furnish me with this transcript, I shall satisfy the Department of the falsity of these charges and if I fail to get proper redress there, I shall, of course, resort to appropriate court pro-

VALIDITY OF 18TH AMENDMENT ATTACKED BY LAW PROFESSOR

Contends That It Should Have Been Voted On by Conventions Instead of Legislatures. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Apirl 26 .- The eighteenth amendment is not rightfully a part of the Constitution of the United States despite the opinion by the Supreme Court that it is, according to Dr. Henry W. Jessup, professor of law at New York University. He empressed this opinion yesterday at a luncheon of the voluntary committee of lawyers working for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act at the Bankers' Club. Dr. Jessup said the duty of all lawyers was to work for the repeal of the amendment on the grounds that it infringed on the so-called bill of rights within the Constitution, and was ratified by the legislatures of the states when i

should have been ratified by con-ventions of the people, "I am placed," Dr. Jessup said, in a position of great disadvantage when I assume to plead before a group of fellow lawyers sworn o defend the Constitution, and to assert that in spite of the decision of the Supreme Cou: in the na-tional prohibition cases to the efment is a part of the Constitution, here is still reason to maintain the

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## Byrd Finds Sea Water 35 Feet Down When Exploring a Crevasse

Discovery Convinces Commander That There Is Land Somewhere Near-Temperature Falls to 57 Below.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica.

mander Byrd went to the botte of the crevasse north of the car about 35 feet down, or rather slush ice in a crack which was salt. We have long thought the chich our base is located, and althat there must be land somewhere near here to hold it for so many rears in its peculiar formation. The location of that land is the secret which would explain the existence of the Bay of Whales. If we did not believe in the lan

The crack has interested us for some time, because it has become wider in the last few weeks. Whether this is due to contraction in cold weather or to barrier move-ment, or to a tendency on the part t a section on a part of t

Contraction Theory Advanced. "The majority of opinion leads the contraction theory and the commander's inspection of it seems to support that opinion more strongly than any other. But so little is known about the movement of the barrier here, the lo-cation of lands, the strains to which our portion of the barrier is subjected, and the action of cur-rents and tide on the great ice mass that any opinion is hardly

something more definite about it by spring by making soundings. It was about noon when he and small group of men went up to

the crevasse which lies on the sid of a barrier slope a few hundred yards northeast of the camp, near what might have been the edge of the old inlet from the bay in the barrier, before the part on which we are located, filled in many years

Our camp is in what appears to he a hollow formed by the gradual filling in of a deep inlet in the east side of the bay wall.

It was a cold day for playing around crevasses 50 below zero and a light breeze blowing. While a suitable spot was being found for entering the crevasse those in the party were busy part of the time watching for frozen spots on each others' faces. each others' faces.

You've got it on the cheek," one would yell, and the other would answer back: "Well, your nose is frozen" and when a mit-ten was removed so that the froz-en spot could be rubbed the hand

Too Cold for Flashlights. It was so cold that hand flash-lights could not be used as the cold stopped the chemical action

of the dry batteries. Strom troze his left big toe and had to run for the nearest house and thaw it out.

sasoline engine generator Hansen attached to a locomotive type of searchlight that was point ed down into the dark fissures. When everything was ready a rope was placed around the Command. er, under his arms, crossing on his chest and fastened behind his head. He had his foot in the loop of another line. Then he was lowered down over the edge slowly and carefully. The crevasse did not go straight down and there were many projections of ice which broke and tumbled about his ears.

Byrd had descended only a short distance when the lines running from his chest past his neck tightened and began to choke him. When he yelled for those up above
to slack away on that line they
rould not hear him because of the
machine gun-like exhaust of the their attention by jerking on the lines and made the rest of the

descent in comfort.

About 15 or 20 feet down the erevasse turned at a sharp angle so that by carefully picking his way from one projection to an-other and by making full use of snow which had filtered down the Commander was able to walk the rest of the way and take the strain of the rope from the overhang-

When he reached the bottom he found himself in a sort of grotto formed by the contracted barrier ice. He was standing on a firm sheet of ice formed from sea water, which had either seeped through or come up from the bot-tom if the crevasse extended all the way through the ice below the barrier. He was inclined to think that the crack existed all the way down, and the water had come up and frozen, because there was a new crack in the ice below him.

He sent up for a crow bar and slashed into the same crack until he reached slush ice. He tasted and it was sait. There was a marked difference between this ice and the snow of the barrier. The ice was snow until it met the ice below, although it was very ard and coarsely crystallized. It

looked like granulated sugar pressed together.

It was much warmer at the bot-tem. Commander Byrd reported and a thermometer placed on the fast is either direction. So after

throw on the age of the crevasse. | point.

the sides of the crevasse, which arises and is affected by place to trifle. were the largest and most the changing temperature. The ful he had ever seen and gradient was shown by the size of to the camp and tasted by a numheir presence led to much specu- the crystals, which were largest ber of us, so that there can be no lation as to what conditions caused about half way down and graded doubt about their containing salt.

zero, five to eight inches long and each or more years to form, which est idea what caused it. against the 50 below at the sur- side was about four inches long, seems probable, the crevasses

of growth.

Coming up, Byrd examined more arefully some unusually large ice from the warmer sea water and more arefully some unusually large ice from the warmer sea water and more respect for this barrier the study the Barrier.

In the warmer sea water and more it is interesting field for special interesting field for special interesting field for special beautiful to thing from them. This crevasse of interesting field for special beautiful to thing from them. This crevasse of fers us an unusual opportunity to the surface to afford an anchorbour at time.

Pieces of ice were brought back

them and what light they might off smaller, up and down from that But the crack still is a mystery for it doesn't lead very far toward The crystals were hexagonal. If the crystals have taken two the bay and we haven't the slight-

arefully some unusually large ice from the warmer sea water and more respect for this barrier the study the Barrier.

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satisfying himself that the ice below him really contained salt and taking a sample of that and of the barrier snow he was pulled the barrier snow he was pulled up again to join the frostbitten and see if he can learn their rate up again to join the frostbitten of growth.

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contractions in the cold weather, but then they may close somewhat take soundings in the crevasse and in summer. The fact that we did not see it until recently does not the bay ice near the cape here and see if he can learn their rate the speculiar conditions. It is an interesting field for speculation.

Today the thermometer these peculiar conditions. It is an interesting field for speculation.

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\*and we are going to try to learn the surface of the sea ice at the bottom. For few people have the opportunity of working under the bay ice near the cape here and possibly we can learn somether these peculiar conditions. It is an interesting field for speculation.

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Democrats Decide It Would Be Poor Politics to Hold Up Legislation in Effort to Force Concessions.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 .rogress on budget bills in the Legislature yesterday leads to renewed hope that out of the tangle of politics into which the Goveror's governmental reform proram had fallen there will emerge an effective measure which will

ass both houses.

Democratic Senators, at a conference after midnight Wednesday, decided to carry out the plan which it was forecast in the Post-Dispatch more than a week ago they finally would agree upon. This was that it would be poor polties to hold back budget regislaon in an effort to compel concessions from the administration, and face the problem of passing or killing the Bales House bill which would be forced on them by the adninistration. As a result of their ecision, Senator Cave, Democratic loor leader, called up his bill soon fter the Senate convened and it was engrossed without a dissent-

Engrossment of a measure by he Senate or House means it is laced upon the calendar for a vote. Budget activity began at the Capitol early in the day. From the Governor's office came an antouncement that the Governor would deliver a special message to he Legislaturae in the afternoon. Cave's action in calling up his bill ollowed soon after the announcenent, but he later insisted that at the time of the engrossment of the bill was agreed upon there had been no intimation that the Gov-

tended remarks very carefully, be report in the Capitol was that intended to rebuke the Demo-atic-controlled Senate severely for its refusal to take up the budget and central purchasing bills. After Cave's bill was engrossed, the Governor decided to abandon his

Plan of Democratic Senators. The plan of the Democratic Sen-ators now is to pass the budget and central purchasing bills, both of which have been engrossed, as quickly as possible and send then the House, not making their passage contingent upon Republic-an support of a bill introduced Monday by Senators Cave and Don nelly, providing for a transfer of the income and inheritance tax su-pervision duties from the State Aulitor's and State Treasurer's ofices. This transfer originally was ontained in the Cave-Donnelly udget bill, but was taken out on an amendment supported by the entire Republican membership and two Democrats.

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When this amendment was adopted. Cave put the bill on the informal calendar and expressed n intention of leaving it there un ublican Senators to support the ransfer proposal. There being no idence that the Governor would ubmit to coercion, Cave and Donnelly put the tax transfer provisions into a new bill and intro-duced it, letting it become known that, unless the Republicans sup-ported that measure, they would not pass the budget and purchas-

But apparently they have changed their tactics and will do all in their power to carry out the Governor's program, advancing alike the budget, purchasing and tax transfer bills, and making the passage of neither contingent upon on on the others.

House Progress on Reforms. In the meantime, the House has been making headway on so-called reform bills of its own. In addition to passing the Bales budget bill, which is much weaker than the Cave-Donnelly bill, it has passed the Snyder bill, authorizing e seven elective State officers as a board, to purchase all supies for the Capitol offices, and ieving them of any obligation to ven advertise for bids for purchases of less than \$1000. This bill is recognized as creating an even less desirable condition than now exists. There is talk of reconsideration of the vote by which

There are three other so-called governmental reform bills which have been engrossed in the House and are on the calendar for passage. Two were introduced by Representative Elmer of Salem. one called a departmental consolidation bill, being a combination budget and central purchasing bill. The consolidation bill does not abolish any of the numerous departments, merely putting the present executive departments under new superdepartments. The budget powers in the elective officers. There also is a purchasing bill by Representative Campbell of Stock-

Face Rejection by Scnate. None of the House bills are considered satisfactory by Senate leaders and it virtually is certain that none will be passed in the Senate. But it appears now that there is a probability that the Senate budget bill eventually will be passed by both Houses and will go to the Governor. If it does the Governor will sign it.

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hold office in the face of an old statute forbidding the Secretary of

the Treasury to be interested in

trade or commerce and a special session of the committee has been

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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 26 .- Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the mately will be placed before the late Czar, died here this morning. | Senate for a final decision. The Grand Duke suffered an attack of influenza late in the winter which left him weak.

He was for years an important in office by President Hoover figure in London society and smart without renomination and whether Anglo-American circles on the Ri-viera, where he spent a part of his the law. The committee generally time. Although his fortunes were has agreed that renomination was depleted by the Russian revolution, not necessary. he still was able to maintain a fine London residence and beautiful villa at Cannes, where he some-times entertained lavishly.

In 1891 he contracted a morgan-atic marriage with Countess Torby at San Remo and they lived together devotedly until her death in London, September, 1927. She was one of the most famous of London Convenient hostesses and had many social

Their two daughters married into he British nobility, one being Lady Zia Wenher, wife of Maj. 3ir Harold Wenher of London, and the other Countess Milford Kaven. whose husband is a cousin of King George. They also had a son, Count Michael Torby.
On the continent Michael was

known as "Miche-Miche." a nickname which was in odd contradistinction to his imposing soldierly appearance.

The Grand Duke was deeply af fected by his wife's death two years ago and his health was never the same afterward. Although his family disapproved of his marriage with her, their life together was ne of romance, both steadfastly clinging to their early affection for each other. Because of this marriage he spent most of his life in xile from his native land.

COUNTY ELECTION BODY SWORN H. H. Hackmann and O. E. Mor-

ton Take Office.
Although their appointment has not been confirmed by the Senate, H. H. Hackmann, Republican, and O. E. Morton, Democrat today took office as members of the St. Louis County Board of Election Commissioners, having been sworn in yesterday by County Clerk Walter Miller. They were appointed last week

by Gov. Caulfield to succeed Robert W. McElhinney and J. C. A.

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Avery, Zigzag Motorist. felony warrant, charging driving while intoxicated, was issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin today against Ira W. Avery, 54 years old, Negro, 3333 Lucas ave-

Olive street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth when Detectives Girard and McNiff saw his machine ursuing a zig-zag course. tors at City Hospital declared Avery intoxicated, according to po-

BRITISH SURGEON KILLS SELF Dr. Frank Cole Madden Dean at Egyptian University.

. CAIRO, Egypt. April 26 .- Dr. Frank Cole Madden, one of the most widely known surgeons of the British Empire and dean of the faculty of medicine at the Egyptian University, was found dead today at his home here with a revolver

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## SAYS GOV. LONG TRIED TO HAVE MAN MURDERED

Former Bodyguard Testifies Louisiana Executive Asked Him to Kill Opponent of Oil Tax.

By the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., April 26 .-Testimony that Gov. Huey P. Long tried to persuade his former body-guard to murder Representative J T. Sanders because Sanders op-posed the Governor's oil tax pro-

posal was heard by the Louisiana House of Representatives yester-The House Wednesday adopted against Long to add to two previously voted, and the evidence yesterday was on the remaining charges, which were lumped under the head of "general incompeten-

The House rejected the charge that he had used the State militia illegally in gambling raids on resorts near New Orleans. The vote Was 43 to 55.

H. A. Battling Bozeman, the Governor's former bodyguard, told on the stand of the alleged attempt by the Governor to get him to kill

Harry James, proprietor of the padlocked Frolics Cabaret in New Orleans, filed an affidavit with the House describing the Governor as "The Singing Fool" on frequent visits there.

Bozeman said he put the Governor to bed one night when he found Long in a hotel hallway clad in a one-piece suit of underwear. one shoe and a hat, trying to get

down to the lobby.
Shortly before the vote was taken, Representative Bogan of Caddo Parish walked into the House chamber with blood stream. ing from his mouth and cheek. He said he was in the corridor talking with Robert Maestri, a friend of the Governor, when Earl Long. the Governor's brother, approached them.

"Why are you talking to that "Bogan said Long asked Maestri. He said he then struck Long and the latter hit him in the mouth with his fist. He said Long then bit him on the cheek.

Five counts of the general inmpetency charge were eliminated before it was voted on. They were: Insulting legislators, undig-nified deportment, making blas-phemous and sacrilegious speeches. lobbying with the Legislature and interfering with State departments. In addition to these, the Governor has been cleared on a charge of llegally used the National Guard to conduct gambling raids, making a total of 13 charges voted

The House today adopted a resolution charging Gov. Long with "general incompetency" and pre-pared to send it to the Senate as count No. 8 in the impeachment

Cotton Mill Strike in Bombay. By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, April 26. large scale cotton mill strike was started here today. Employes of 78 mills responded to the labor leaders' general strike call. A total of 130,000 men was involved. A conference between union representatives and mill owners to discuss the alleged victimization of mills after the recent strike there and brought no result.



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of dollars obtained by the gang They thought he might have been killed as the result of trouble with

Another theiry was that Ferakes directed the killing from his was not known, police said they learned Brady had attempted to Police also reported that Brady's

office had become a rendezvous for safe blowers. drug addicts and his slayer might have bee

## FRENCH THEATERS TO CLOSE.

Copyright, 1989, by St. Louis Post-Dis-patch and New York Times. World Rights Reserved.) PARIS, April 26.—Deciding that the taxes imposed on them are un-bearable. French theater owners ar and the poor tax. The fourth, would wreck the theaters

se all the theaters and m halls in France, if the present taxes are not abolished. More than lockout, which has the sympa thy of actors and employes and which will be supported by the Sodety of Authors and probably by

all the theater trade unions. Only the state-subsidized thea-ters will not be affected. Theater owners complain they alone are made to bear the taxes mentioned above, which the other luxury business enterprises escape

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Lady Says She Believes Cardui Helped Her to Build Up Strength. Bristol, Tenn .- When I was four-

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HARROGATE, Tenn., April 26. Seven Indicted at Salem, III.

SALEM. III., April 26.—Seven indictments have been returned by the Marion County Circuit Court and other intimate friends and as.

—A table used by President Lindary as a student at Parks Air College, near East St. Louis Brun, who is 31 years old, is married and his wife is a student in a college at Cincinnati, O. He was accompanied to St. Louis by his father, A. Brun, a banker and the standpoint of the British tax payer. Its legal cost is estimated at f12.560,000 (about \$62.500,000). The large number of new electrons are in county divisions and half in boroughs, the maximum permissible expenditure by the capacitate todal as a student at Parks Air College, near East St. Louis Brun, who is 31 years old, eral election May 30 will be the most expensive in history from the standpoint of the British tax payer. Its legal cost is estimate of the total eral election May 30 will be the most expensive in history from the standpoint of the British tax payer. Its legal cost is estimated at f12.500,000 (about \$62.500,000).

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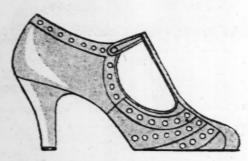


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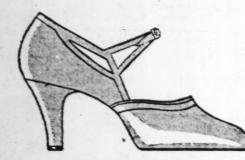
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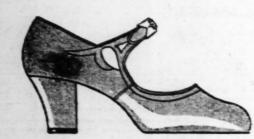
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President Speaks at Meeting on the Beautification of Washington.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 16 .-President Hoover gave his approval in an address here last night to the program for the beautification of the national capital by the carrying out of the present and pro-

jected program of new Government

buildings on the south side of

Pennsylvania avenue. Emphasizing the need of such structures, the President declared that nearly 25,000 of the 70,000 Federal employes in Washington are now housed in temporary buildings, many of which are un-sanitary, with the various departments divided among scores of

scattered buildings. "For instance, agriculture is housed in 46 different buildings," he said, "and the Treasury in 27 places; Commerce in 20 places. We are paying rents and losing efficiency in sums far greater than the nterest upon adequate buildings."
The chief executive, who spoke

at a meeting on the beautification of Washington held in the United States Chamber of Commerce building, said the new building program must be fitted into the traditions and the symbolism of the capital. He added that he hoped to live to see the day when there would be removed from Washington some of the Federal structures which would have been deplored by the founding fathers and have been deplored by citizens of good taste.

In this connection Mr. Hoover indicated that the State, War and Navy building, which he described as one "which we regret most," would be remodeled along the classic lines of the Treasury buildng, which Congress had intended when it authorized the struc-

Besides the President, speakers at the meeting included Secretary Mellon, whose department has charge of carrying out the building programs authorized by Congress; Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Public, Buildings Commis-sion, and Representative Elliott of Indiana, chairman of the House Public Buildings Committee.

#### CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNER

ROBBED OF SUIT AND SHOES Joseph Spangler Loses Belongings While Eating Breakfast During St. Louis Stopover.

Troubles of the runners in C. C. Pyle's cross-country marathon, which stopped in Maplewood Wednesday night, are not limited to bunions, blisters and broken

Entrant No. 99, Joseph Spangler of the Bronx, New York, and his trainer, Lesley Kassender, shared a room at 2205 Fort avenue during the stop-over. They were having breakfast yesterday, in preparation for the trek to Sullivan, Mo., when a sneak thief entered the house and sprinted away with Spangler's suitcase, containing his unning suit marked No. 99, an extra pair of running shoes and a gray business suit, all valued at

Spangler still had a pair of shoes but, considering the cool weather that was not enough. However, he managed to borrow with the rest of the tired runners.

#### BALL PLAYER'S DAUGHTER DIES Rae Marie Chapman's Father Was

Killed by Pitched Ball. HERRIN, Ill., April 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman of this ity received word this morning of he death of their grandchild, Rae Marie, 8 years old, at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Daley, in Cleve-

land, O.
Rae Marie is the daughter of the late Ray Chapman, shortstop with the Cleveland baseball team, killed when hit by a pitched ball delivered by Carl Mays in a game with New York. Mrs. Chapman married again and about a year ago died in California. Rae was born after her father's death.

#### WOULD END LICENSE RECEIPTS

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY. April 25 .-The Misouri Senate yesterday en-grossed a bill which would stop mailing of duplicate receipts to automobile license purchasers. The license would be the receipt, ac-cording to Senator Painter, author of the bill. He estimates it would save several thousand dollars an-

The Senate killed a bill, sponsored by Senator McCawley, which would have permitted the State Highway Department to furnish to Missouri cities tour logs of "interest trips for tourists visiting in Missouri." Many Senators objected to the bill saying it was just another duty for the Highway Department other than road building for which it was created. \$7500 Bank Holdup in Oklaho

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Ok., April 26. - Two young men robbed the First Na-tional Bank of Quapaw, nine miles from here, of between \$7500 and \$5000, and escaped with a com-panion who waited outside in a small sedan. Arriving just as Miss Gladys Bingham, assistant cashier, was closing for the day, the two men forced the door open and drew pistols on Miss Bingham, two bank officers and two bank examiners. ordered them to lie on the floor and forced Percy Smith, cashier, to open the safe.

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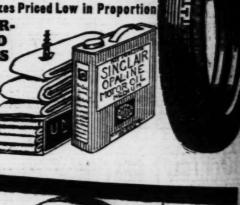
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Building Trades Secretary to Oppose Sponsor of Straw Vote at 9:30 P. M.

Daylight saving will be debated at 9:30 p. m. today over Station KWK by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council and chief spokesman of the opposition, and W. T. Collins, who suggested the straw vote whereby the Chamber of Commerce is attempting to obtain the opinions of 35,000 voters.

The Chamber today estimated that, because of the extent to which daylight saving would affect every citizen, half of the 35,000 voters receiving ballots might be expected to respond. This would amount to 5 per cent of the registration, con-sidered by statisticians an approximate index of majority opinion. Those who want daylight saving may mark a cross in a square pro-vided before "yes," and those who do not want it may place a cross in the square before "no." The ballot postal cards are stamped and addressed to a lock box, whence they will be removed and counted under bipartisan scrutiny Monday morning. Daylight saying, the Chamber

pointed out, consists in moving the lock ahead an hour in spring. renerally May, and moving it back again in autumn. The Chamber stated daylight saving would keep the rising hour well after sunrise, but add an hour of daylight at the end of the day. Sunrise today was at 5:09, which would be 6:09 under daylight saving. Sunrise is at 4:36 to 4:39 in June and July, which would be 5:36 to 5:39 under daylight saving.

A poll of members, taken on the loor of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday showed 156 were in faor of daylight saving time and only 25 opposed to it.

FOREIGN LEGION PRISONER

SAYS HE IS AN AMERICAN He Asserts He Is Oklahoma Indian. Former Acrobat and World War Veteran.

PARIS, April 26 .- The United States Consul at Algiers is investigating the story of a man now in Orleansville military prison known by the name of Dr. Bruykers. He says he is Frank O'Brien, an Oklahoma Indian, former acrobat, American World War veteran, former operative in the French secret service and finally a member of the Foreign Legion.

An Algerian newspaperman says the prisoner told him he could be identified by a Mr. Boick who was general maanger of Pier 57. New York City.

O'Brien's history, the man had followed the profession of his father as an acrobat before the war. He joined a Chicago military training camp in 1916 and was sent overseas with the Ninth Division. After recovering from a wound in 1917 he lost his memory after a big bat-tle (thought to be Chateau Thierry) and only knows that he was reated at Hospital 144 at Pau. After discharge from the hospital he met two Americans with whom he went to New York in 1918. He later returned to France where he joined the counter-espionage branch of the French seeret service. He sald he enlisted in the Foreign Legion at Nedromah on the Moroccan frontier.

ARMY PLANES TO BE SENT

TO AERONAUTIC MEETING Louis Delegation Receives This Information on Visit to Wright Field.

DATTON, O., April 26 .- The St. Louis group representing the Third National Aeronautic meting, to be held in St. Louis May 27 to 30, will complete their air tour of nine Eastern cities today and are due to arrive home this evening from Lafayette, Ind., after attending a luncheon at Purdue University.

The party arrived here yesterday from Cincinnati and were the guests of the Dayton Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Officials of Wright Field announced that a squadron St. Louis during the meeting next companied the party on the flight from Cincinnati. A pen and pencil set was presented to her by the delegation. She departed for New York today by plane.

The St. Louisans inspected the many activities at Wright Field, which represents an investment of \$5,000,000. More than 1500 poldiers are employed at the field.

STREET PAVING PROJECTS

TENTATIVELY APPROVED Lacking Quorum Bond Issue Com-mittee Will Have to Take Them Up Again.

The Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee yesterday tenta-tively approved three proposed ordinances for street improvements appropriating \$89,860 out of bond issue funds. The committee did not have a querum so the action of yesterday will have to be approved at a later meeting.

The proposals approved were: Paving of Broadway from Calvary to Switzer avenue with recut granite blocks, total estimated cost \$104,940, \$42,000 out of bond issue

Broadway, from Morin avenue to Calvary avenue, repayed with recut granite blocks, estimated cost \$140,874; \$42,306 out of bond Paving with asphalt of Eichelberger street, from Macklind avenue to Hampton avenue, total cost

ated \$55,000; \$6500 out

SCULPTOR TURNS TEACHER TO ENCOURAGE ART STUDY Lorado Taft Takes Half Ton Equipment to Schools Gives Exhibitions. to Schools and

CHICAGO, April 26.—Lorado
Taft, the sculptor, has turned school teacher as a result of the 35000 gift of Mrs. James N. Raymond. She set that sum aside to finance Taft's visits to high schools to the end that art appreciation might be encouraged. Several years ago Mrs. Raymond left sim-

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ilar amounts to the Art Institute Taft. "People shape their faces and the Field Museum for lectures. with every thought and dream.

Taft carries with him to the Phidias and his Greek contemposchools an exhibit weighing half a raries possessed such genius that ton. It contains casts, moulds, they worked directly in marble. working models, clay and plaster "With Praxiteles, however, me-

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MAIN Men's Bk. Baseball Shoes ... \$2.99 \$2.50 Louisville Slugger Bats .\$1.49 \$3.50 Fielder's Glove, Oil-Tr. \$1.98 \$3 Jack Ryan Fielder's Glove, \$1.79 \$\$ E. Rizey Fielder's Gloves .. \$3.98 \$10 First Baseman's Mitt, now \$7.95 \$10 Catcher's Mitt, scoop mod.\$6.95

\$12.50 Catch. Mitt, prof. mod. \$8.65 \$1.75 Tennis Rackets, gut strings, 98c SUMMIT TIRES SPOT FOCUSING, 2 CELLS In a black metal case, with safety switch and ring hanger, including Mazda buth, Less batteries.

Guaranteed for One Year Made by one of the three larges tire manufacturers in America. 30x31/2 Cl. Heavy Tread

SIZE 29x4.40.\$5.98 SIZE 30x4.50.\$6.60 \$2 INNER TUBES For men and young men, two-tone tan or black. More than a dozen different styles



Men's \$6 Dress Oxfords, pr. \$3.95 Men's \$7 & \$8 Dress Oxfords, \$4.95 Men's \$7.50 Qil-Trid, Shoes...\$4.95 Men's \$9 High-Top Boots, pr., \$5.95 Ladies' Moccasin-Style Boots, \$5.95 Men's \$14.75 Oil-Treat. Boots, \$8.95 Men's \$16.50 Oil-Treat. Boots, \$9.90





25c Wis. Tiny Peas, 7 No. 2 cans ... 95c 15c Sugar Peas, 10 No. 2 cans for 95c 45c Royal A. Cherries, 3 big cans 95c 35c Del. M. Red Salmon, 4 cans...95c 10c Red Beans, new 14 cans for 95c 25c Breakfast Figs, now 5 cans...95c 25c Libby's Catsup, & bottles....95c 35e Preserves, 4 big 2-lb. jars...95c 30c Peaches, 5 big No. 2½ cans 95c \$1.20 Blended Coffee, 3-lb. pkg. 95c 20c Cut Wax Beans, 10 No. 2 cans 95c 25c Grushed Pineapple, 5 cans 95c

\$12.50 Rall-Bearing Meetrs .. \$8.95

FOR **75e Athletic** 



\$3.50 Level Wind Reel with alk. S.S. 90 \$1.75 Silk Carling Line, 28-th. T. \$1 \$1.75 Sinel Tankle Bez, nov.... 98c \$1.00 Cuttyhunk Line, 158-ft. spl. 20c \$1.50 Fleating Line Set, nor.... 98c \$1.75 Sifk Braided Line, 20-0. I. 98c 



ARMY GOODS STORE WASHINGTON



nounced today that its Trade Com-missioner at Paris had reported cash taken in by Paris entertain-ing establishments to 1988. Department of Commerce an-nounced today that its Trade Coming establishments in 1928 set a new high record. The public paid equivalent to \$22,000,000, to entertainment offices, an increase of more than 50,000,000 francs over the previous year. Motion picture theaters led all other forms of en-

#### ADVERTISEMENT

Two Women Plan to Beat

17-Year-Old Girl's Flight Undaunted by the woman's endurance flying record of 2614 hours set by Miss Elinor Smith, 17-year-old flyer of Freeport, L. I., recently, two women are planning to set a new mark.

To set a new mark by offering unprecedented values in their Anniversary Celebration Litton Furniture Company Fourth and St. Charles streets Twenty-two years ago this firm was established and they are sharing their profits with you in this Celebration Event. Quality furniture at savings

up to 50%! Visit their store today or Saturday!

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Every Favored Type Is Here at \$5 and \$6

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Young Men's Latest Style New Spring

**SUITS &** 

TOPCOATS

\$3.95

\$7.00 Value

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Ladies' Newest Hats, \$1.00 Birls' Coats, \$2.95 Girls' Hats, 50c

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NEW, TAILOR-MADE, ALL-WOOL \$4 0.50

MEN'S COATS AND VESTS . . . \$2.50-\$5.00

Trade in Your Old Clothes on New Ones.

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SUITS AND

TOPCOATS

**SAVE \$20 TO \$40** 

BOYS' NEW WOOL MIX SUITS ....

BOYS' NEW ALL-WOOL SUITS . . .

ADIES' NEW SAMP

# Paris Show Receipts \$22,000,000. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 26.—The

577,139,875 francs, estimated by Four Tampa Residents Indicted the Commerce Department to be Including President of Including President of Tropical Fruit Co.

> By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 26.
>
> The United States District Attorney's office has announced the indictment of four Tampa residents charged with conspiracy to destroy a steamship to collect insurance

from Lloyds of London.
The indictment named Nick Geraci, president of the Tropical Fruit Co., and three others whose names were withheld pending their arrest. Geraci was arrested at Tampa yesterday and released un-der \$15,000 bond.

Charges were that about Feb 1, 1927, Geraci and three others conspired to destroy the steamship Artemis, owned by the tropical company. About Feb. 24, 1927, the indictment read, the three unnamed men set on fire and de-stroyed the vessel south of Key West, and subsequently Geraci col-lected \$39,500 insurance from

The three unnamed men put out to sea in lifeboats and were picked up by a passing steamer and brought to Key West, the charges

The EXTRA-VALUE line for

Spring. Known Quality Shoes at the lowest price that guarantees FIT and Satisfaction.

Smart Styles in TANS or BLACKS.

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Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

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An EXCEPTIONAL Special Purchase—Just 900

Spring & Summer Hats

-in the Styles, Materials and Colors That Are Correct to Wear Now!

I Bengaline Coats, fur trimmed or plain . . . Poiretsheen Coats, with distinctive stand-up collars . . . light tan Coats, with soft fur collars . . . Coats with buckle collars, or novel throws and scarfs . . . these are a few features of this splendid collection. Every Coat is worth more! Choose Saturday, from this complete showing; sizes for misses and women.

## New High Shade Dresses

In Sizes for Misses and Women . .

Charming new Frocks . . . in a varied assortment of the latest styles . . . with long or short sleeves. New ensembles, new tailored and dressy frocks . . . of wash crepes, Georgettes, and light-ground prints. Basement Economy Store

Crepe Silk Vestees

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New Silk Lingerie

New Radium and

You see so many well-dressed misses and women wearing them . . . these tailored vestees of radium silk, or crepe de chine. They boast Peter Pan or V necks, dainty touches of tucking or embroidery, neat tailoring. Flesh, white, nile, beige or powder blue, to wear with sailored with

powder blue, to wear with tailored suit or ensemble. Sizes 34 to 42.

Featured for \$7.95

C Gowns, chemise, dance sets, step-ins and panties, all fashioned of very heavy quality crepe de chine, and trimmed with dainty laces and soft appliqued motifs. Some have hand-

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Saturday, at ...

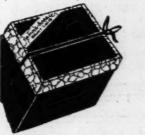
Are Very

Good Values at.

\$5 Value; Offered Saturday at

It's obvious they were made to sell for much more! We secured them at a special price concession permitting you to choose a new, flattering, up-to-the-minute Hat, made of a favored fabric, at a saving of very nearly HALF!

The sketches give some idea of the variety— but you must remember there are over 40 styles in all—a collection that really should be seen to be enjoyed! Large and small head sizes.



Of Crocheted Viscas Of Knitted Viscas Of Soft Pedaline Of New Hairbraids

Cloch\_s, Bicornes, Dutch Caps, Fisherman, Offthe-Face models and others.

During this offer, a distinctive black and gold millinery box will be in-cluded with every pur-

"Buster

Brown" Hose

Regularly 79c and \$1, Special at

**59c** 

rayon, all nicely mock-fashioned. In the wanted Spring shades.

Full-Fashioned Hose

Irregulars of the \$1.75 to \$1.95 grades. Silk from top to toe, or with lisle welt. All reinforced with lisle. Service

**Men's Shirts** 

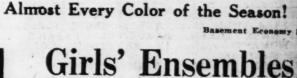
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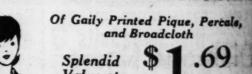
Broadcloths, madrases and fast color percales, in collar-

attached, neckband and laundered collar styles. 14 to 17.

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or chiffon weights.



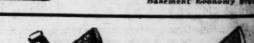


Value at ... C One of the most popular vogues for the little miss! The fabrics are of good qual-ity, brightly printed in colorful patterns, combined with plain colors. Full of three-

Girls' Spring Coats Offered \$4.95

quarter length coats; sleeveless

Neatly tailored, serviceable Coats, of tweeds, wool plaids and checks, in plain colors and navy. Many smart trims effects. Sizes 7 to 14.





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A Good Group of Boys' Blue Suits

SPECIAL!

197 Women's

**Umbrellas** 

Values at

\$4.49

C Samples, with gilt, nickel or steel frames, and

metal or wood shanks, and amber-colored novelty tips and tops. Straight or Prince of Wales handles. Covered with rainproof silk

fabrics of very attractive

Basement Economy Store

And Mixture Suits, at

A wide choice here for A wide choice here for the youngster approaching graduation, who wants a good blue Suit... and for the boy who needs a sturdy Suit he can wear for school or "dress-up." Browns, tans, blues and gray mix-tures, mostly with TWO pairs of knickers. 8 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits ......99c

Past-color, printed fabrics, tailored into practical little suits, in buttonon or belted styles. All washable. Sizes

Boys' 77c Broadcloth Blouses —and blouses of percales and other good shirtings, in plain white and colors, in the latest Spring patterns.

All are fast colored, Sizes 6 to 14. Saturday at

Maybilt Suits are always priced \$21.50—because we can't price them any less! The all-wool fabrics, competent styling, and careful workmanship naturally increase the cost. Only through the resources of our six-store buying power are we able to make their price as low as it is!

Ask to See the New Maybilt Topcoats, Too-Always \$21.50

Men's Extra Trousers

Cassimeres, cotton worsteds, pencil-striped materials and others, in well-tailored Trousers, for work or everyday wear. 28 to 50 waists.



## 'Super-Value' Shoes

Are Always Sood Value at ..... 5

C Styles and sizes to fit any foot . . . in the leathers and colors most popular now. Dress and sports Oxfords. T-straps, built-up and step-in pumps, in sand, beige, patent, black, tan, brown and other leathers. Sizes 2½ to 8. Widths, AA to D.

Children's New Twinkies \$1.95

Seldom are you offered the opportunity to pur-chase these dependable children's Shoes for so little. Patent, tan and black leathers. Sizes 8 to 111/2 and 12 to 2.

Men's and Boys' New Oxfords \$2.95

In black and tan leathers. Included are boys' welt shoes . . . seldom offered at this saving. All men's sizes. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6. Basement Economy Stars

Combination

BAKERY

SPECIAL

28e Angel Cake

30c Almond Stollen

Bench Grown Roses 5 for 70c

C Bench grown Rose Bushes—the pretty, full-blossomed kind, specially cultivated for their beauty, at a low price. All are fresh and hardy. Now is the time to plant them.

Mayhew Golden Arborvitaes -15 to 18 inches.....

75c



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\$39.75 to \$49.75 Spring Coats at

RICH SILKS AND WOOLENS OF ALLURING TEXTURE FASHION THEM—FURS OF EVERY FASHIONABLE KIND TRIM THEM IN SMART WAYS. THERE ARE WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES. SELECT NOW AND PROFIT SPLENDIDLY.

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Many smart trimming Basement Economy Store



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Exemplifying the Fashion and Value-Giving Supremacy of St. Louis' Dominant Store

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**Coats Originally** 

\$110 to \$350 Less

<sup>\$</sup>135

Specially Pur-

chased Fur Coats

SIMPLE, SMART, DISTINCTIVE, SOPHISTI-CATED—ONLY ONE OR TWO OF A KIND IN THIS GROUP OF VERY LATE SPRING STYLES. BEAUTIFUL FABRICS IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS, SMARTLY FUR TRIMMED. SIZES 14 TO 44.

SILVER, GOLD AND DARK MUSKRAT OF EXCEPTIONAL QUAL-ITY—CARACUL, TOO, IN WANTED SHADES. 10% CASH HOLDS THESE COATS IN OUR COLD STORAGE, BALANCE PAYABLE MONTHLY.

## Diamond Dinner and Wedding Rings

Offered in a Special Selling—Each Ring Is a Distinctive Creation of Real Beauty—The Values Merit Immediate Attention

Diamond Dinner Rings, Special at \$100

These Rings are gorgeously designed. The mountings are of platinum in beautiful patterns, set with 9 to 11 diamonds combined with replica sapphires.

Diamond Wedding Rings Beautiful Diamond Wedding Rings in 18-karat white gold settings, studded with 3 bril-liantly cut diamonds. An at .....\$14.50

Diamond-Wedding Rings Smartly styled Diamond Wedding Rings with 7 beautiful diamonds in mountings of 

Diamond Wedding Rings Remarkably handsome Wedding Rings of 18-karat white gold, beautifully set with 10 sparkling diamonds. An attractive value

Diamond Wedding Rings Beautiful Wedding Bands, studded all the way around with excellent diamonds-20 in all. A remarkably attractive offering at.... \$55

Girls' Summer Frocks Colorful Prints-Just Unpacked \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

Trocks that invite Summer holidays and Summer gaieties . . . smart new prints on cool, dainty voiles, dimities, batistes, basque and straightline styles. There are ruffled and smocked models, collarless models and pert surplice collars in contrasting colors . . . scores of styles. · Sizes 7 to 14.

**Novelty Frocks** and Ensembles ........\$7.45 to \$16.75 Sports Ensembles of printed pique and basket weaves, slender crepe de chine Frocks and crepe de chine Ensembles and printed crepe Frocks. Sizes 10

Girls' Coats Originally \$24.75 to \$59.75 . . . \$16.50 to \$35 Sports and dressy models . . . tweeds, cheviots, twills, flannels and other soft woolens. Many of them are fur trimmed; sizes 10 to 14.

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# FAMOUS-BAI

"Derby" Felt Sports Hats

Have Their Own Fresh Style Most Remarkably Featured at

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929\_

Aside from clever style, they're really value to get en-thusiastic about . . . being fashioned of genuine fur felt in handkerchief weight. Almost every one is individual . . . lacing of ribbons in crowns . . . tri-color grosgrain bands . . . split brims . . . self-trimmed with artistic bows . . hemstitched ribbon bands . . brims cut and refitted to describe

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Open Biplane, full size. Wright Whirlwind Motor in

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Conducted by

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Home Economist

Lecture-"Essentials of

Demonstration — Apple-sauce Cake, Pineapple Up-side-down Cake, Delmonico Ice Cream, Date Pudding.

A Different Program Daily

light service weight with liste hems and silk top chif-fon with plain or picoted tops. All liste reinforced. Season's colors.

Main Floor

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New Gold Diable Red Blue De Lyon Gray



A New Line of

## Smart Shoes

Inexpensively Featured at . . .

 A most attractive addition to our moderate priced Shoe Section is this new and fashionably complete line of footwear. Styles that are particularly appealing to young wo ... and in exceptional variety.

DELMA: A one-strap with contrasting bands of kid and opalescent. In lido sand, red, blue and gray kid.

pump of beige, blue, or red lixard grain calf. Smart, isn't it? See shetch at right.

BOBETTE: White calf top with tip and trim of stroller brown . . . or white elk with tip or white black trim.

HARRIETTE: Square toes are smart in this sports Oxford with woven vamp. In beige and Lido sand. white and blue, white and Lido. THELMA: A smart Oxford with a high Cu-ban heel. Of natural

color lizard calf with tab of tan opalescent kid. OLIVETTE: A model that may be worn on

golf course or street. In white elk and black, tan and stroller. white and brown. See the Sandal-Foot Shoes for

College Girls ... They embody the features that are scientifi-cally correct . . . the materials and workmanship are excellent! They are QUALITY Shoes . . . and girls like them. Pair, \$8.50.



Smartly Youthful Qualities

## Pantette Sets

Exclusively at Famous-Barr Co. in St. Louis

\$1 and \$1.50

Track Pants "Sets" you'll have, of course, if you're young and modern. The patented features of these assure perfect fit and comfort in every posture. The Pantette is a swagger little set including track pants and brassiere of smart figured prints.

> Beautiful, cool, practical, tubable percales and broadcloths, striking prints. Sixes 32 to 36.

Lingerie Section-Pifth Floor

## College Girl Week FEATURES FOUNDATION GARMENTS ESPECIALLY FOR MISSES

College girls were consulted in the planning of these lightweight, slim, graceful models . . . foundations of smartest youthful dressing.

New Smocks

Some of them are sleeveless!
... a practical Summer note.
These are of broadcloth or
small checked ginghams and some of them are embroid-ered. Other styles are of lustrous broadcloth combined with super quality cretonne. Attractively pat-terned and excellently made with bound seams. Blue, green,



## Misses' Silk Slips

\* \$2.95 and \$3.95

Pastel shades, to wear under Summer frocks, lovely quality, too-crepe de chine with bodice tops, trimmed in lace inserts and tiny tuck clusters, with plain or lace-trimmed bottoms. Tailored styles, too, and all shadowproof. Slip Section-Fifth Ploor

## Girls' Smart Shoes

For Sports, Dress and Play

THE MYRTLE: A dressy patent leather center buckle Strap Slipper with turned soles. Sizes 8½ to 11 with spring heels, \$4. Sizes 11½ to 2, low heels, \$5. Growing girls' sizes, 2½ to 7, medium heel, \$7.

With crepe soles; in 2-tone smoke elkskin. With cut-outs. Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$4.50; sizes 21/2 to 7, \$5.50.

SPORTS OXFORD:

J. Edwards' high-grade Barefoot Sandal. Smoke or tan elk, welt sewed soles. Sizes 5 to 8, \$2.75; 81/2 to 1 \$3.25; 111/2 to 2, \$4.



#### Assorted Milk Chocolates With Nut and Hard Centers

2-Lb. Box, 53c; 3-Lb. Box, 79c Caramels, nougat, molasses chews, butterscotch nut brittle, melt-aways and other delicious centers.



3 Lbs. Hard Candy

\$1.50 Jar, Saturday .... 79c Many shapes, colors and flavors, some with filled centers. Delicious and very attractive in appearance.

Candy Section-Maly Place



sleeveless and with button trimming. The cardigan is collarless with five buttons, pockets

Fifth Floor





and long sleeves. White, peach, beige, maize, powder

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Saturday-at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

In an "Out-of-the-Ordinary" Selling

NEW STYLES

NEW, FABRICS

\$45 and \$50 Values at....

This event is New-it is unlike any presented in

the city this season. You'll recognize this instantly

when you see this outstanding assortment of "hand-

picked" Suits. Several leading woolen mills fur-

nished us the fabrics at decisive savings. The

weaves, colors and patterns are correct. Important

to every man is the exceptional range of sizes ... for

every type of man, whether regular in build, ex-

A Group of Four-Piece Sports Suits...

Coat, Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers;

Also Offered at the Special Price of \$37

tremely tall, slim, short or stout.



More and more St. Louis men are discovering the wisdom and economy of having two or more Hats...

for different suits and different occasions . . . and our Spring showing of Society Club models, presents an extremely versatile and inexpensive choice. Mellowfinished felts in dark and pastel shades and the season's 

Stetson Hats ..... \$8.50 to \$15

## Men's \$7 and \$8 Oxfords

Discontinued Models in Packard and Other Makes

Saturday Is the Second Day \$5.45 to Choose from This Group at

[Such an unusual opportunity to save, that you should lose no time in choosing from this limited group of highgrade shoes. Blucher and straight-lace styles . . . made over the Croyden, Cadet, Perfecto and other wellknown lasts that are in popular demand . . . embodying the highest quality of leather and workmanship.

Sizes 6 to 11 . . . in tan kid, tan Russia calf and black calfskin. Not every size in every style.



## 3600 Pre-Shrunk **Broadcloth Shirts**

In the Newest Spring Styles

A Remarkable \$ 1.85 Value, at....

This value-giving is the result of careful research and planning . . . and combined buying power . . . and many St. Louis men will want a take advantage of this vast assortment to fill the shirt needs for many months to come. Collar attached and neckband styles . . . cut full and ni lored with precision . . . of pre-shrunk, 1447

#### PERTINENT FACTS

The fabric has been specially processed to survive the wash tub, without shrinking, fading or iosing its luster. Collar-attached styles have single cuifs. Neckband models have the new double French cowheel cuffs. Colors include white, helio, blue, green and

Sizes 131/2 to 18. Sleeve lengths, 33, 34 and 35.

# AMERICA'S OLDEST AND FOREMOST MAKE...THE ONE EVERYBODY KNOWS

This Is Our Share of a Six-Store Purchase . . . The Kind of Saving Opportunity That Golfers Invariably Hope for . . . Because They Are the Clubs a Golf Player Anticipates Owning at Some Time

And Now . . . Beginning Saturday at 9 A. M. . . . the Opportunity Comes to Buy at a Saving of About .....



These are first quality Golf Clubs . . . surplus stock and disconting models . . . from a manufacturer of the highest rank in the golf world. They were personally selected . . . assuring you of uniformity in style, workman ship and finish . . . as well as the highest quality! Every aspirant for 1929 golfing honors will want to benefit by this opportunity to arm himself with plenty of high-grade Clubs . . . at this extraordinary saving.

#### \$12 GOLF CLUBS

This group includes Bristol steel-shafted drivers, brassies and spoons with black fiber face and varied colored scruloc inserts for identification. Large head and streamline models. Calf leather grips.

#### \$8.50 to \$10 CLUBS

Drivers, brassies and spoons. Bristol steel-shafted large head type with plain face, keystone brass sole plate and locked lead backweight. Various lengths and

You Can Be Sure of Selecting the Clubs Best Suited to You by Trying Them in Our Driving Net in the Sporting Goods Section.

#### \$5 and \$6 CLUBS \$2.95

Hand-forged and finished heads in all models of irons. Bristol steel-shaft-ed and shafts of clear varnished hickory.

## \$4 CLUBS

These popular Midirons, mashies, putters, mashie niblicks, mashie irons,

Also Special Offerings in Golf Equipment

New Grays and Tans in These

## "MAY PREP" SUITS

With Two Pairs of Long Trousers-at

Because of their distinctive collegiate cut . . . their smart fabrics and colors . . . and their ability to stand hard wear . . . St. Louis boys like to wear "May Prep" Suits. The new Spring models offer exceptionally interesting choice . . . including the new 2-button peak lapel coats, Tattersall vests and pleated trousers . . . of smooth-finished woolens in a variety of stripes and plain weaves. Size 12 to 20.

## **Boys' Confirmation Suits**

With 2 Pairs of Knickers ... \$12.75

Carefully tailored of excellent quality all-wool blue serge . . . these Suits will be highly appropriate for Confirmation . . . and very practical for allseason wear. Have double-breasted coats and two pairs of full-lined Plus-4 Golf Knickers. Sizes 6

Other Blue Suits, \$15 to \$30

BOYS' TRACK PANTS, 75c Well made of blazerstriped and candystriped broadcloth. Cut to fit. Sizes 26 to

BOYS' SPORT

BLOUSES, \$1

sleeved styles, of

white or printed broadcloths. Sizes 6

BOYS' SHIRTS, 75c Athletic style. Of rayon, in white, flesh and light blue. Sizes 26 to 36.

\$15 Cash-Balance Monthly

Newest Shades

ringbones.

shoulders!

They're different . . .

these smart shades of

grays, tans, gray

blues and browns . . .

in mixtures, stripes, twists, plaids and her-

Styles for Everyone

Models for men and

young men . . . models particularly designed for men of every build. You'll like the feel of the coats. The

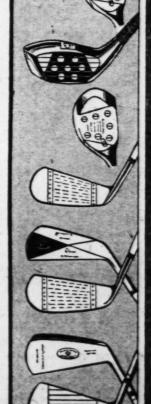
way the collars hug

the neck . . . the way they fit across the

This is Atwater Kent's present model 7-tube set . . . and may be had in your choice of five smart cabinets. It operates directly from the light socket . . . is fully shielded and equipped with one-dial control and 7 AC tubes, including rectifier. Complete, installed on your aerial.
Nothing else to buy!

Eighth Floor







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Horton Smith to Oppose Robson in Ryder Cup Singles MOORTOWN, April 26.

P the Associated Press.

P LAY in the Ryder Cup singles tomorrow will find gies tomorrow will find Horton Smith and Al Wattrous replacing Ed Dudley and John Golden in the lineup for the United States Johany Farwas named as the No. 1 player for the United States. The or-

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## AMERICANS TAKE LEAD IN FIRST DAY'S RYDER CUP PLAY



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929.

BROWNS 7, CHICAGO 3; CARDINALS 9,

Ogden Makes Good Start; Haines Gets an Early Lead

Starred for U.S. Against British Golfers

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## MATCHES. LOSE ONE AND TIE Manush Doubles

Horton Smith to Oppose Robson in Ryder Cup Singles

MOORTOWN, April 26.

John Golden in the lineup for the United States Johany Farrell. American open champion, was named as the No. 1 player for the United States. The order of play

a one point advantage in the

Indicombe and Archie Compston to Metzler. Schang also flied to Metzler. Ogden was called out on strikes.

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orld of good and needing only alf at the eighteenth, won the

of golf in the morning dis-

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D LAY in the Ryder Cup singles tomorrow will find Horton Smith and Al Wattrous replacing Ed Dudley and

Johnny Farrell vs. Charles Gene Sarazen vs. Archie

Leo Diegel vs. Abe Mitchell. Hagen vs. George Turnesa vs. Aubrey

Al Espinosa vs. Erne-t Whit-

threw out Kamm. Watwood flied THIRD - BROWNS - Melillo

not decided until the grounded to Cissell. Schang was the first player to get on base 

sweeping the series. The score was 7 to 3.

for four games,

the game today.

were the umpires.

long fly to Watwood.

Tonight the Browns depart for

A crowd estimated at 3500 saw

FIRST INNING - BROWNS -

gained by a victory or half a tim. Manush popped a double over Cissell ss .... 4 1 2 1 2 0

the British level it when Abe Clancy singled to center, Kerr Mitchell and Fred Robson defeats stopping at second. Reynolds sin-

laished all square with Charles FIFTH-BROWNS-Melillo flied 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0

Farrell Makes Great Shot.

The Americans seemed doomed to right. O'Rourke doubled to to right. O'Rourke doubled to foul fly.

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SIXTH—BROWNS—Blue singled to Ularly. Manush made a nice running catch of Watwood's foul fly.

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CHICAGO—Cissell tripled to over a refreshment tent and third and threw out Schulte. CHICAGO-Cissell tripled to

remarkable team work to grounded to Kerr.

CHICAGO—Coffman went in to for boys will be held tomorrow McKENDREE went in to pitch for the Browns. Faber was called out on strikes. Metzler singled to left, scoring

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Blue flied FIGHTH—BROWNS—Blue flied deep to Metzler. O'Rourke walked, deep to Metzler. O'Rourke walked, was described to the discomfort of the after and spectators in the after to the discomfort of the first spectator. NEW YORK, April 26.—Jake NEWCASTLE, England, April 26.—Cyril Tolley Defeated.

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NEW CASTLE, England,

## Off Faber, Scores on Single by Schulte



**Baseball Scores** 

CHICAGO—Metzler lined to McGowan. O'Rourke threw out Kerr.
Clancy grounded to Kress.
SECOND—BROWNS — Schulte struck out. Kress tapped to Clarer took McGowan's Clarer took McGowan to Clarer took McGowan took McGowan took McGowan to Clarer took McGowan to Clarer took McGowan to AMERICAN LEAGUE. the Associated Press.

GORTOWN, England, April 26.

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Kerr 2b..... 5 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 6 CHICAGO—Cissell flied to Mc-Clancy 1b..... 4 0 1 11 0 0 PHILADELPHIA
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Reynolds If.... 4 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 X 5 11 0 third for the first hit of the game. Schulte singled to right, scoring Manush, but was out trying for tomorrow leading second, Watwood to Cissell. Kress

the deby winning their match to first point, only to have was run down, Ogden to O'Rourke.

CHICAGO—Metzler doubled past first. Kerr bunted, but Metzler was run down, Ogden to O'Rourke.

Total......35 3 9 27 13 0

Blue 1b...... 5 1 1 11 0 0

O'Rourke 3b ... 4 1 1 1 2 0

Kress ss......2 1 0 3 1 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Matches Are Hard Fought.

Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa

Matches Are Hard Fought.

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Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa WHITE SOX

By James M. Gould Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

road by winning again from the White Sox this afternoon, thus

Detroit, where they are scheduled Browns' Box Score

Blue grounded to Kerr. O'Rourke rolled to Kamm. Manush sent a Schulle cf....4 1 2 4 1 0

CHICAGO, April 26 .- The Browns made it two straight on the

a double, Schulte and Kress scor-

AT MISSOURI A. A. O O

dies, two and one.

lagen and Golden played a seematch with Ernest Whitcombe
Cotton but took a one-hole
at the sevententh where it did
orld of good and needing only
liff at the eighteenth, won the

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Batteries: Chicago—Bush and Schulte: Pittsburg—Kremer. Brane. Petty. French and Hemsley. Smith Pitches For Bears in

McKendree Game

WASHINGTON

met here this afternoon in a game twice postponed because of rain. Coach Don White sent Smith to the bill for the Bears and McKenhander, as its hurler.



Farrell (above at left) shot sensational golf in gaining a squared match.

#### The IF Table NATIONAL LEAGUE.

mited on the closely contested mone side and Ernest Whitemer and Henry Cotton on the sensation of the day's play tame with the finish of the first. Surrouse, which was balved by farrell and Turnesa in a terrific ling made a nice stop of Clancy's grounder and touched the Compston.

SIXTH—REOWNS—Blue singled

a double, Schulte and Kress scorping. Medillo singled to center, scoring McGowan. Connally was taken out and Dugan a left-hand-bounced a single off Odgen's glove and Crouse went to third. Schulte the finish of the first. Schulte and Kress scorping. McGowan. Connally was taken out and Dugan a left-hand-bounced a single off Odgen's glove and Crouse went to third. Kerr doubled to right, scoring flied to Reynolds. Crowser was called out on strikes. Crouse and putting Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago—Melillo threw out third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler on third. Blue made a nice stop of Chicago Metzler. Mexical Headelphia—Benge. MeGrav and Erish: Philadelphia—Benge. MeGrav and Erish: Philadelphia—Benge. MeGrav and Erish: Philadelphia—Benge. MeGrav and Erish: Philadelphia—Benge. MeGrav and Erish: Brookkin—MeWeenv. Moss and Picineh.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at St. Louis (2 games.) Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburg.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SON OF WILLIE HESTON STARS IN WORKOUT OF

the bill for the Bears and McKen- A pair of sophomores, one the son dree started Cornwell, also a right of famous Willie Heston of pointa-minute days, may give Michigan a big scoring punch on the gridiron

## Cardinals' Box Score

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Gelbert to Frisch.

CARDINALS—Rixey went in to SECOND—CINCINNATI'—Gelpitch for the Reds. Douthit was 

CARDINALS

Douthit cf .... 5 1 1 1 0 0 AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.

ON OF WILLIE HESTON
STARS IN WORKOUT OF
MICHIGAN GRID SQUAD
ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 26.—
pair of sophomores, one the son pair of Kelly Bottomicy singled to center. Hafey doubled t High 3b......5 2 2 3 4 0

CARDINALS

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 26 .- The Cardinals celebrated their delayed home opening with a victory over the Cincinnati Reds this

The score was 2 to 2.

With a righthanded pitcher orking for the enemy Ernest Oracti, the versatile Italian youth, nt to right field for the Cards, He is at home in right field, at to Frisch to Bottomley. first base, or on the wing of an airplane during a stunt flight. He to right center and went to thir? is especially effective as a batter against right-handed pitchers and was given an opportunity to break into the lineup when Roettger and Holm, the other right fielders, went into early patting slumps. Andy High, a native of St. Louis

has given several players to th opened, he was at his old posi-tion, which he filled so creditably

during the 1928 pennant drive. Charley Gelbert was the o new face in the Cardinal batting order. He played short for Ro-chester last year and appears to

have made the jump to the big league to stay.

Two new players were in the Red battle front. Evar Swanson obtained from the Pacific Coast Prisch went to third and Bettemobtained from the Pacific Coast League was in left field and led base, where Charley Dressen per-formed last esason. Attendance—15,000.

Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth did the umpiring.

FIRST INNING-CINCINNATI-Swanson flied to Hafey. Critz flied to Orsatti. Walker struck out. CARDINALS—Douthit singled to center. High doubled to right. sending Douthit to third. Douthit scored on Frisch's sacrifice fly to scored on Frisch's siterifice fly to Swanson. Bottomley doubled to left, scoring High, but was out Critz fouled to Roettger. Walker

CARDINALS struck out. Gelbert slipped as ne was going after Donohue's short fly. but he stuck out his gloved

hand for a lucky catch. Swanson popped to High. CARDINALS-Frisch lined to

FOURTH-CINCINNATI-Roots FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Roottger went to right field for the Cardinals. Douthit sat down in center field, but caught Critz's the
Gelbert lost file footing chasing
Walker's hop fly, which went for
a double. High threw out Allan.
Walker holding second. Kelly
flied to Hafey.

CARDINALS—Wilson hatted for
Smith and doubled to left. Haines
was called out on strikes. Douthit

JOIN PIRATES HERE
By the Amounted Press.

PITTSBURG. April 26.—Henry
with held out for a higher aslary,
has patched up his differences with
the Pittsburg Pirate management
and will join the team at St. Louis
Sunday, club officials innounced
yesterday. Meine's homo is at Luyemberg. Mo.

on Walker's fumble. Bottomley popped to Ford. Hafey struck out Roettger singled past Kelly, scor-ing Frisch. Gelbert popped a sin-gle to right. Roettger taking third.

SIXTH-CINCINNATI - Haines tossed out May. Swanson flied to Roettger. Critz hit a home run into the right field pavilion. Walk-er flied to Hafye. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—May tossed out

High popped to Critz. SEVENTH-CINCINNATI-AL len walked. High threw out Kelly

League was in left field and led ley to second on a passed ball.

off and Pittenger was at third Hafey singled to left, seoring Hafey singled to left, seering Frisch and Bottomiey, but was out trying for second. Pittenger to Critz. Roettger singled to center. Gelbert hit to Kelly, who threy the ball into left field trying to force Roettger at second, Roettger reaching third and Gelbert second. Wilson sent a sacrifice fly to Walker, Roettger scoring and Gelbert reaching third. Haines flied to Allen. THREE RUNS,

EIGHTH - CINCINNATI-Pur-

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26.—
The Princeton varsity crew may use a new type of racing shell, eight feet shorter than the ordinary shell, in its race against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology eight at Cambridge tomorrow. The new shell, which is called "the Flying Dutchman." will be used if the water is rough. The water is rough.

The varsity, Jayvees and the pound crews entrained inst evening after taking easy workouts on Lake

JOIN PIRATES HERE

## FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1929 AMERICAN GOLF STARS LEAD BRITISH BY ONE POINT IN CUP SERIES REPLINGER

## VICTORY FOR HAGEN AND GOLDEN IN FINAL FOURSOME MATCH GIVES UNITED STATES ITS ADVANTAGE

driving non morm bard. Prospects

Tes thousand golf fans sker the American professionals take the By the Associated From

their medal score was 66 smoth- and American pros, the Moorton ered the British combination of course mill is several nundred Capt. George Duncan and Aubrey yards shorts of many champsonship Roomer and went to lunch, seves lay-outs.

were two up on Ernest Willicombe and Henry Cotton, and Johnny and par follow: Farrell and Joe Turness had an Out. advantage of one hole on Charles be and Archie Compston Gene Sarazen and Ed Dodley were all square with Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson.

Diegel and Espinosa Star.

The sensational and well co-or-dinated play of Diegel and Zepinofeatured the morning round They played practically perfect gotf in spite of the more or iom And hall het ween filems.

warm bur with force 2's in two-hote lead which fine Eritish reduced to one when Turness rimed a putt before the hig crewd at the home green.

Surazen and Irudiey had the hurdest fight of the morning. stitionell named a two-foot putt on eighteenth to lose a one-hole load The fourth match was closely contested all: the way. Hagen furned the tide in favor of the Americans at the seventeenth who he hoted a chip shot and the Americans added another at the

Suniors with his second. Fine weather prevailed today when the matches started. Absence of high wind augured well for American chances. The sun was shining and the temperature milder than it had been for a week. There was a light rain during the

England, in 1926, went to the Brit- thrower today. He did not go to ish team by a score of 10% to 1%. the mound nor did he throw out In 1927, the Americans trounced any ball. This was an economical Mann., 91/4 to 21/4.
Turness Starts Match.

Turness had the honor of hit- ficial. fional matches. Farrell played a the fans were slow to gather for yards from the pin. second was 26 yards short of the that, and most of the spectators popular support in St. Louis or green. Compaten's chip was short, were topcosts and needed them. Kansas City as in Mianii of New hole when Turness iaid Whitcombe ers. This stand was comfortably a stymic. The Englishman putted

reil misred a two-foot putt for a The ceremony, at 2 o'clock, de-win. After halving the second, layed the start of the game a few the Britons won the next two. The rest of the nine holes were halved except the seventh, on which Ferrell and Turnesa made a four against the Britisher's five. Compaton drove into a ditch, losing a stroke by picking out, while Turness got a pay four, winning the

first hole his side had taken The eighth hole, called Gibrallar was halved with threes after Farrell had sunk a difficult twisting putt. At the turn Farrell and Turness were one down.

Parrell and

e cards out:

Turness ..... 845 443 454-86 Compaton and

Whitcombe ... \$44 343 534-35 Farrell and Turnosa squared heir match at the tenth, lost the fie at the eleventh, and were squared again at the fifteenth, At bunker to the green for 180 yards brought the first big cheer from the gallery. On the eleventh Farrell's second found the bunker and
the Americans took five to the
British four. At 1 fourteenth,
they took par three to British four.

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11 yarder at the sixteenth for another birdle three.

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Time 2.19.

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Espinosa ....453 433 345-24

Compston and
Whiteombe ...542 444 444-36
The Americans lost the nineteenth and were square but came
hack to take the twentieth. The
twenty-first was haived in fours
when Farrell dropped a 20-foot when Farrell dropped a 20-foot

Farrell sent his tee shot four yard hole landed in the same feet from the pin at the 182-yard bunker. Compaton playing his soctwenty-second and the Americans ond fouled the American ball and went two up when Turnesa's put the referce awarded the hole to dropped for a birdie two. How- the visitors.

Compston and Whiteombe

ing of Brfain's best, were fighting squared their match with Farrell and Turness at the twenty-seventh At the twenty-tourth, Farrell and by winning with a bride three after the twenty-sixth and an area. Both less shots at the 221- with a par three.

#### YARDAGE AND PAR FOR MOORTOWN

fead in the first 18 holes. It was MOORTOWN, England, April 26. A hore lead in two of the matches. —Stretched from 6112 to 6462 hot Lee Idegel and Al Repinces yards for the Ryder Cup golf with a buildant round in which matches between teams of British

Walter Hagen and John Golden provide a severe test of learn play.

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|   | 2—Panchhord         |     |
|   | 3-Lone Pine         |     |
|   | 4-Spinney           |     |
|   | 5 Dogleg            |     |
|   | 4-The Major         |     |
|   | 7—The Brook         |     |
|   | 2 Gibraltar         |     |
|   | 3-Old Club Rouse356 |     |
|   | Total out 3060      | 3   |
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| 12-Moor Top                          |     |
| 13-Dyke Side                         |     |
| 14-The Corner                        | 1   |
| 15-The Paddock390                    |     |
| 16-Holly Bush                        |     |
| 17-Barker's Field 345                | -   |
| 18—Home                              | - 4 |
| Total in 3342                        | 2   |
| Out                                  | 3   |
| Total Astro                          | -   |

## CARDINALS HOIST LEAGUE PENNANT

the Americans to play their fa- Sportsman's Park this afternoon. vorite shot of pitching the ball to prior to the game with the Reds, the pin with sufficient reverse to opening their season at home.

There was a parage to the riag-pole in center field, where the flag and it was only possible to run up There was a parade to the fingmost of them.

The flyder Cup, donated by Sam- President Sam Breadon and Busi- Chain Store Fights. The Ryder Cup, consider by said neil Ryder and emblematic of the world's professional team golf the Cards next in line, followed championship, is in competition for by the Red Eird and Cincinnati

players. Mayor Miller foiled the lemon In 1927, the Americans trouber, heir English rivals at Worcestor, move, because it saved Sam Bread-on one baseball, as the first ball always is returned to the city ofof failure into a \$100,000 profit-

Even after two days of waiting, the lank were allow its lank were allow its lank were allow its lank were allowed in the opening and pennant-raising from the pin. Whiteombe's It was a bit chilly for baseball at ike a certain American | even in the sun-warmed bleachfilled, except for a roped-off seca foot past the hole and then Fer- tion.

minutes.

#### WEBSTER GROVES BEATS ST. LOUIS U. HIGH IN JUNIOR TRACK MEET

Making a clean sweep in all the places in two of the events, Webster Groves junior track team easily defeated the junior team of St. Louis University High, 88 to 47, yesterday afternoon, on the Webster Groves field. Rain and wind handicapped the athletes.

The summaries: 50-YARD DASH-Toberman, St. Louis,

first: Schmidt, St. Louis, second: Barrie, Webster third: Hicks, Webster, fourth, Time-:06, 100-YARD DASH-Toborman, St. Louis, first; Barrie, Webster, second; Kokon, Webster, third; Schmidt, St. Louis, fourth, Time-11.5, 190-YARD DASH-Roker, Webster, first; Schmidt, St. Louis, second; Curren, St. Louis, third; Rokers, Webster, Jourth, Time-125.5,

The Americans won the four-tenth, fifteenth and sixteenth each fifth threes. Turness holed a four time—318.

suit of clothes, donated by a institution declared it was a contravention of the Big Ten rules

## "Tennis Face" New Menace to Women Stars



LONDON. April 26.—'Tennis pretty girls, have become no fures.

Face" is becoming a genuine afficient among women enthusiasts they are now positively plain,"

Mrs. Lycett, one of Britain's most experienced players, upholds

says is only too apparent in many players.

"There are cases of first-class being able to engage in the swift- looks."

TACK DEMPRET is determined

to capitalize the popularity

which he won, after such a bitter

fight against a hostile public.

Dempsey learned at Miami, that

he had a great personal follow-

ing. Almost single-handed he

lifted a "flop" from the slough

Furthermore, Dempsey has

found that his popularity is not

local-it is national. In other

words, he could get just as much

York, in proportion to popula-

this with a chain-store bezing plan, if he can. St. Louis is one

of the cities which is now ask-

ing his co-operation in putting on a BIG fight show. The new

local arena of Messre, Brinkman

& Co., which primarily is to be

devoted to National Poultry Ex-

position and other affairs of the

sort, would like to christen the

big structure with a champion-

ship fight. Jack Dempsey has

along by taking charge of the

a fighter. Dempsey can make a

world of money with a chain

store promotion plan without

risk, financial or physical, to

himself. By returning to the ring he would face the miseries

of training and the possibility of

Dithe few instances in which a

professional has had a chance to

capitalize his reputation BIG. Others in the past have made

inoney from their ring reputa-tions. Corbett capitalized his

reputation into a good living. But Dempsey is in a position to

reap a real fortune by selling

Hitherto most of the capital-

izing of reputations has been

THE endeavor to keep our

University. It seems the "Daily

Northwestern." a student publi-

cation, recently conducted a con-

test to determine what student

was the best-dressed man at the

Capt, Anderson of the football

team filled the eye of a major-

cordingly rewarded with a \$100

The athletic department of the

ity of voters and he was ac-

The balloting revealed that

amateurs pure in spirit has led to extremes, at Northwestern

done by amateurs.

Rubbing It In.

university.

defeat and a serious beating.

Amateur Field Invaded.

rrangements.
That beats "coming back" as

Dempsey is about to capitalize

making success.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Experts.

H. S. Scrivener, the well known tennis referee, points out a recent instance of the game's drastic effects in the case of Fraulein Citi. Aussem, the German woman champion, who has been ordered to give up playing owing to eye strain.

That "frozen look of do-or-die" thing applies to Edith Cross, Ell-must put in her game. Think how she has to fight and strive all the same. with which most women players leen Bennett, to Senorita de Al-face the net develops a fixed hard varez, Fraulein Aussem and any expression which Mr. Scrivener number of other pretty women in her face.

for him to accept-and so the

We infer that had Capt. An-

derson accepted the glad rags he would have professionalized

himself sartorially which, of

course would also have made him.

professional in all," is the varsity

ly collegiate, but hardly convinc-

in good standing. He sidestepped the issue by refusing the suit-

on request of the athletic de-

RACE tracks in the East and Middle West have been ex-

perimenting with various types

of stall starting-gates, but have

not as yet found the perfect

Apparently Lower California

will see this problem solved, if

one believes the advance stories

being sent out about the new

track to be built at Agua Cali-

According to literature at

hand, the course there will have

a mile racing strip with 11 start-

ing chutes, each equipped with a new stall starting gate de-

signed by Marshall Cassidy. By

using the chutes, the gates can

be made permanent and do not have to be trundled off the track

in hasts after the start of the

The principal objection to the

noved only with difficulty and

Whether it is practical to build

stall devices is that they can be

that when a race is more than a

mile, it must be off the track completely in about a minute.

11 chutes to one track is anoth-

er question. Heretofore about four chutes have been deemed

HIS ARM HAS HEALED,

AND WILL PLAY TODAY

PITTEBURG, Pa, April 26-Just

when Manager Joe McCarthy was

in a frenzy about his wrecked

catching staff, "Gabby" Hartnett

Hartnett, first string catcher for

discovered his arm had healed

the Cubs, has been on the bench

since the first week of spring train-

ing with a lame salary wing. Yes-

terday he tomed a ball and for the

first time in months experienced no

McCarthy planned to use him

against the Pirates today.

the practical limit.

HARTNETT BELIEVES

The logic is deeply and dark-

view of such matters.

The Starting Problem.

starter.

a professional in football, street and "Professional in one thing. St. Louis.

suit was returned.

ton Don. April 26.—Tennis pretty girls, have become so muscle of her classic Greek fea-

In support of his contention, he Scrivener in his statements.

"I don't think wemen should Before a crowd estimated at strain is liable to develop as a re
15,000, the Cardinals holsted their suit of constantly loking fixedly at the exception to the rule. Little not play it with such terrible con
Simpson of Burlington, N. C., led

will be held next Friday night

of Columbus holds an outdoor

amateur fight program at State

The site for the outdoor program

night and not sufficient to allow 1928 National League pennant at the ball or at the opponent player. Poker Face" has the reputation of centration that they lose their the Pyle transcontinental runners ty-seventh lap, covering the 45.2 miles from Sullivan, Mo., in 6:93 **Outdoor Amateur** :10. His elapsed time is 197:48:62 **Bouts Scheduled** I'mek, of Italy, was second in 6:

the season for the St. Louis district John Salo of Passaic, N. J., and Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., Negro. tied for third place with Sam when the East St. Louis Knights Richman, New York, in 6:59:49.

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is next to the East Side K. of C. Coach William Frazier's East St. building. It is planned to erect Louis squad travels to Granite City more than 100 bleacher seats, and also a number of ringside seats. city in the feature game this afterand Edward "Skip" Hennessy of High School Athletic Conference the East Side K. of C. have signed tack. Alton goes to for the first special bout on the and Woodriver to Belleville for other conference games.

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## 3300 ATHLETES MASS AT PENN U. FOR RELAY MEET

Barney Berlinger of Penn U. is leading after five events in the Penn Decathlon competipage of this section.

By ALAN J. GOTLD.

Associated Press Sports Editor. hia April 26.-With more than from day carnival, the main program of resped more than \$175,000 from which places Morgan for the Pennsylvania relays not under the ring. the Pennsylvania relays got under the ring.

morning, Banry Berlinger, Pennhim lead over the Negro sensation. outstepping his rival in the sixth

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Morgan can look back ever three after he had wor the this, busy years as ruler of the 120- has handled him since. FRANKLIN FIELD. Philadel-holder since he toppied the crawn apparently is the strongest his April 26.—With more than from Mike Ballerino's swarthy lot since he was been there.

36 athletes massed for the two-brow here in December, 1925, has

Morgan has held on to his carn, have labeled him the home f 25,600. In the decathion championship. Bad investments took a share, but many as to where he was b half of which was run off in the remainder he has mid away for the future. He owns property at morning. Earry Serbinger, Penn-several places including Fullerton, Special to the Post-Gup his lead over the Negra sensation. Cal. near here, where he now resides with his wife and adopted

the junior lightweights.

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PRANKLIN FIELD, PHILA-

LPHIA, April 26.-Gathering dway after a slow start, Bar-Beringer, Pennsylvania's great around performer, overcame erett Utterback, University of tisburg Negro, and led by more as 100 points after five of the events had been completed to-y in the Pennsylvania relay car-ral decathlon champinship. Beringer, Pennsylvania's great decathlon champinship. t five events, the shot put and into to assume a commanding

ming the 100-meter dash and ad jump with fine performsecond place securely with 746 points by also capturing

Churchill in Third Place. Tom Churchill. University of Ok-

a giant, occupied third place h 3486.86 points; Clarion Cosh orgetown was fourth with 11.74, and Robert L. Todd of Inana fifth with 3385.21 points.
Two records for the carnival dehlon were broken, the first by
therback when he leaped 23 feet
Ground inches in the broad jump, and second by Berlinger when he med the 16-pound shot to a dis-nce of 44 feet 6 inches. Berlinger, after type

in the 100 meters, finished re in the 100 meters, finished red in the broad jump, first in shot put and high jump, two Belmon his specialties, and then fifth the 400 meters. ed, finished second in the high in addition to scoring vic- Downs mp in addition to scoring vic-ries in the 100 meters, 400 meters

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107.26; Alden Holsinger. Juniata slege (Pennsylvania), 2983.132; H. Cramer, Gettysburg, 2784.014.

back 5 ft. 4 % in.; Hobsinger, Gun-s and Churchill, each 5 ft. 6 in.; Cosh. 5 ft. 4 in.; Todd, 5 ft. 1 % in.; Wilc-maskt, 5 ft.; Cramer, 4 ft. 10 in. \*\*\*ETET RUN—Utterback, 51.% : Cosh, 32.2; Gunby, 52.3; Churchill, 34. Berlinger, 54.4; Wilczewski, 53.1; Def. 55.6; Cramer, 56.9; Holsinger, REPR

NETTER HURDLES — Todd. 16.6s; buschill, 16.7s; Wieczewski, 16.8s; buschill, 16.7s; Wieczewski, 16.8s; buschill, 16.7s; Wieczewski, 17.2s; Utchack, 17.4s; Gubby, 18.1s; Cramer, 18.4c; Cosh, 19. Churchill, 125 feet, 2 ches; Berlinger, 120 feet, 10 inches; Crawki, 116 feet, 11 inches; Cramer, 18 feet, 10 inches; Crawki, 116 feet, 11 inches; Cramer, 18 feet, 10 inches; Cramer, 19 feet, 10 inches; Cramer, 19 feet, 10 inches; Cramer, 10 feet, 10 inches; Cramer, 10 feet, 10 inches; Cramer, 10 feet, 10 inches; Californ, 10 feet, 8 inches; Cosh, 25 th, 10 feet, 10 inches; Californ, 10 feet, 10 inches; Califo

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#### Columbia Meets Navy.

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## FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929\_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_ SERIES LEADS DECATHLON AFTER FIVE EVENTS; CHURCHILL THIRD

## TERBACK OF Vermajo, Winner of One \$25,000 Race, Quoted at 100-1 for Kentucky Derby INS 3 FIRSTS.



No. 7-Derby Candidates.

Vermajo failed to win a stake as a juvenile, but it is doubtful Trainer C. E. Durnell did not consider him the best of the many 2-year-olds under his care. The moon-eyed son of Peter Pan finally were broken, the first by lived up to expectations in the rich new Orleans Handicap at Fair maker block when he leaped 23 feet Grounds by trimming a big field that included many capable older second by Berlinger when he performers.

The Three D's Stock Farm coft was close in several stake engage- > VERMAJO'S RECORD, nger, after tying for second in the 100 meters, finished ments last season and represented the broad jump, first in his owner unsuccessfully in the let put and high jump, two Belmont Futurity and at all times specialties, and then fifth he proved himself a racer that

would stand no trifling.

Durnell brought Vermajo out finished second in the high early last spring at Churchill addition to scoring vic- Downs and he ran third in the in the 100 meters, 400 meters Bashford Manor Stakes. Another The shot put, in of his good efforts was in the he finished eighth, cut down American National Juvenile Stakes egro's score. He lost nearly at Arlington Park in which he was into to Berlinger in this event second to Voltéar At Lincoln Fields he was third to Karl Eitel scores of the other and Zacaweista in the Chicago ers for five events: Walter | Heights Handicap.

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froth Handicap, in which he also through his New

#### SIX WOMEN NAMED TO . | SOONERS SCORE TWICE REPRESENT CALIFORNIA

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- Six short while yesterday it looked women tennis players have been like a clean slate for Missouri in named by the California Lawn her invasion of Soonerland in the Big Six baseball race, but hope

ments this season. Was elected captain of the sion, and Evelyn Parsons, Patsy file team of the Uni-McCoy and Marian Hunt, all of San

## P-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cardinals

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Colors he captured the New Orleans in a number of worth-while Amer-isinger, Junita conds.

Colors he captured the New Orleans in a number of worth-while Amer-ican horses. He is by Peter Pan, speed and gameness, ho ding the one of the heat circumstance. Handicap with a great show of speed and gameness, holding the lead in the stretch against Solace in a terrific drive.

From New Orleans, Vermajo went to Tijuana where in the Derby he ran unplaced to Naishapur. Figure 1. The late L. T. Cooper several years ago. Vermajo combine ran unplaced to Naishapur. Several years ago. Vermajo combines the best of American and for-coultas and Murdoch. will be in controlled the several teaching of the late L. T. Cooper position. Two new outfielders. Coultas and Murdoch. will be in controlled to the several years ago. Vermajo combines the best of American and for-coultas and Murdoch. Will be in controlled to the stretch against Solace in a terrific drive. he ran unplaced to Naishapur. bines the best of American and for-Shortly after he won a purse race eign strains and is bred for both over some fair horses as a final speed and endurance. He has Weintraub will pitch for Central conditioning effort for the Cof- shown his ability to go a distance and Sheridan will catch. It is probvictory and there is no reason why left field by Rich.

IN EIGHTH TO BEAT

Vermajo is now at Churchill he should not be able to carry big Downs being pointed for the Derby. weight with others of his cwn age.

Tennis Association to represent faded and today the Tigers were on their way back home with a 2 to 2 Mrs. L. A. Harer, Berkeley, and defeat, after the Missourians had

Ethel Burkhardt and Josephine Crookshank, both of San Francisco, were selected from the senior division, and Evelyn Burkhardt senior division, and Evelyn Burkhardt San Francisco, were selected from the senior division. in the eighth, Fruit, Missouri's infielder, poked a single into right field, and Carter, shortstop, hit for Francisco, from the junior division.

the circuit to put the Tigers in the Oklahoma came back to win in the same inning, however, when Haswell singled, Lobaugh walked and both scored on a single rough short by Starkey.

Feldcamp, Missouri's one-armed Your top needs this propitcher, held Oklahoma to six hits, while Hunter, the Sooner co-captain, was being nicked for seven Three Missouri bobbles made Feldcamp a little unsteady and five free passes proved his undoing. Score by innings-

Oklahoma . ..001 000 02x-3 6 lissouri . . . . 000 000 020—2 7 3 Batteries: Oklahoma — Hunter and Haswell; Missouri-Feldcamp

#### and R. Bridges. **AURORA WILL HAVE** HOME-TALENT TEAM

AURORA, Me., April 26 .- Manager Dean Stratton of the Aurora team in the Missouri Fruit Belt League has announced that he expects to rely almost solely upon in that loop. The only exception will be the hurling staff. Stratton has signed McCubbin of Joplin. and Browning of Exeter, two semipros who have been making good two seasons, as his pitching staff. 0 .000 1 1 0 1.000 er members of the team are:
0 .000 0 1 0 1.000 Mackay, first base; Alexander, second; Bohannon, short; McWhithers ond; Bohannon, short; McWhithers ond; Bohannon, short; McWhithers ond; Bohannon, short; McWhithers ond; Bohannon, short; McWhithers of the product make your car look better, run better and lan longer 273 243 119 7 8 .978 enter and R. Mackay, right field.

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#### By Harold Tuthill.

If rains cease long enough for ne Public Schools Stadium diathe third week schedule will be the battle should not be for the played off tomorrow afternoon in title. the City High School League. The schedule calls for a meeting be- in certain specific cases, I am unween Cleveland and Beaumont at qualifiedly in favor of retaining Central at 3 o'clock.

do much toward deciding which the tag world's champion. team will be eliminated from title play as Central has lost two games

and Roosevelt one. Despite Central's poor showing in losing to Cleveland and Beaumont, the chances of the Mid-Cityans to win are bright since Clark Wilson, outfielder, and Otto Frazier, regular catcher, will be lost to the Rough Riders. Frazier was spiked earlier in the week. while Wilson has dropped out of school.

The battle for first place should see a pitching duel between Slater and Van Nest. Van Nest permitted Vermajo won two races, both He is held at 100 to 1 in the future three hits and no runs in the open College, overnight affairs, during the early books. He is gifted with great ing day game against Central. M; Alden Holsinger, Juniata summer racing last season and in speed and has been known to run which compares favorably with (Pennsylvania), 2983,132; both triumphs he beat juveniles of a quarter in close to 21 seconds. Slater's record. The only change On his best races, the New Orleans in Beaumont's lineup will be shuf-He was wintered at the Texas Handicap, particularly, he holds a fling of positions, with Joe Carr farm of his owner but was kept in good chance for the Derby.

light training and when he went to Vermajo is out of one of Himyar Chicago in the batting order.

Weintraub will pitch for Central

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MISSOURI U., 3 TO 2 CINCINNATI.—Joe Anderson Covington, Ky., and Jimmy Ma-NORMAN, Ok., April 26 .- For a honey, Chicago, drew (10); Joe Chaney, Baltimore, (Technical) Jim Mackley, Los

Angeles (3). MASON CITY.-Henry Falegano, Des Moines, outpointed Pat Sweeney, Minneapolis (10). SANDUSKY.—Jackie Rogers, Pittsburg, stopped Mickey Paul, Buffalo (2).

JACKSON, Mich.-K. O. Clemons, Cleveland, stopped Sandy Moore, Chicago (3).



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## CLEVELAND AND Boxing Championships Mean WHO'S BEAUMONT PLAY Nothing Unless Won in Ring Bouts, Benny Leonard Says

By Benny Leonard. Retired Lightweight Champion. Copyright, 1929.)

NEW YORK, April 26 .- It isn't often that I find myself at variance with the ideas of Commissioner William Muldoon of the New York State Athletic Commission, but if he has been quoted correctly in his latest pronouncement, I must take issue with him. Muldoon is credited with saying matter of figures. He has dis-

winks.

tanced all other rivals in his spe-

cialty in cold numbers. Desides,

Titles Must Be Won.

Packy McFarland and Mike Gib-

bons, perhaps the best men in their

respective classes in their heyday,

theirs had they actually won and

saying that the public will recog-

actually wins the championship in

Amateur Baseball

The Ferguson A. C. defeated the

De Molays, 4 to 3. For games with the winners, call Atwater 738.

Webster Meets Ferguson.

WINNER

Webster Groves will oppose the

the regular way.

that there should be no championships in professional boxing. He bases his conten tion on the ground that titles nowadays have come to mean practically nothing, and points out Mickey Walker and Joe Dundee as examples of title holders who are back-

ward about defending their Benny Leonard. championships.

Dundee especially has been defeated time and again, observes Commissioner Muldoon, and yet he retains his championship because he has forced his opponents to nond to dry out, it is likely that come into the ring overweight or

Granting that Muldoon is right o'clock, With Roosevelt playing the system as designating as world champions the men who defeat oth-Since three schools-Beaumont, ers who hold the titles. I do not Cleveland and Soldan-are tied 'or believe that "when a real chamfirst place, a victory for either pion comes along the public will recognize him and grant him the ow the leaders down to two. The same recognition they would an Roosevelt-Central encounter will official champion" unless he has

Can Be Turned Into Gold.

World's champion! Magic words. Words that can be turned into gold: words that carry prestige and The club also wants to sign a pitch-glory. I know, for I've experienced er, a catcher and infielders. Trythe elation of owning them. the world's championship is Write or call Harold Ungar, 5221

really a tangible thing. It's a con- Maple avenue. Forest 6727. dition which effects the holder both physically and psychologically. It's a help and a big handicap. It's year-old class, want games with a help because of its box office teams in the same class. For invalue and because of the confi-formation, write Joseph Cawi, 4614 dence with which it imbues the Cecil place. holder. It's a hindrance because uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

There is a world champion in wery line of competitive sports.

Muny League club. Write Thomwery line of competitive sports. You might bring into a crowded The St. Louis All-Stars, which room a man who can beat anyone meet the Triangle Trailers Sunday. in the world at his game and say: want games during May. Write "Boys, here's so-and-so. He's the Dave Ford, 1815 North Jefferson greatest such-and-such in the world," and they'd be only mildly world," and they'd be only mildly interested. If, however, you bring in your man with this introduction:

"Boys, here's so-and-so—the like to sign with a fast club. Write heavyweights, fought a 10-round ference meet in Columbia next.

Alfred Woods. 5229 Dale avenue.

CINCINNATI. April 26.—Joe effort to book at least one dual or triangular meet for next week as a forerunnner to the annual conference meet in Columbia next. world's champion of such-andsuch," you command interest and Hiland 1965. there is no room for argument.

Take the case of Babe Ruth. They call him the "King of Swat." King means ruler-the best of them all. I purposely mention the Babe. for here is one example which you might think proves Muldoon's contention that the public recognizes real champion when he come along, regardless of the title, for Webster, weather and ground con you might say that the "King of ditions permitting, in a County Swat" is an "unofficial" title.

Not at all. Babe Ruth's super- has won only one out of five games lority as a home run hitter is a and will be out for victory today.

# BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

(Including Games of April 25.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .542, Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 8. Runs batted in-Hafey, Cards, Hits-Herman, Robins, 14. Doubles - Herman ( Robins enson, Wilson (Cubs), 4. Triples-Cullop, Robins, 2.

omers-O'Doul (Phillies), Hathe Babe for years has been on a fey (Cards), 3. team that has won the world championship in the game he plays. stolen bases - Reese, Lindstrom (Giants), Maranville (Braves), 3.

Pitching—No leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. And remember, Ruth's undisputed superiority is in home run hit-Batting—Jamieson, Indians, .524. Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 13. ting only. There are those who will question his superiority over a few other great batters as an Runs batted in-Alexander, Tigers, 14. Hits—Blue, Browns, 16. all around batsman. And there

again you have your figures in the batting averages.
So, in my opinion, world's cham-Triples-Twelve tied. pionships are really individual, and Stolen bases-Fonseca, Indians, 3 competition, whether in running, swimming, fighting or tiddle-de

Leading Hitters. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. O' Doul, Phila ... 6 24 6 13 .542 Hooks to a small score. The Rosinevertheless never enjoyed the Harper, Boston... 5 18 6 9 .500 prestige that would have been Williams, Phila... 3 4 2 2 .500 clever pitcher in Melvin Coyle. It Elliott, Brooklyn. 3 2 0 1 .500 possessed the title of world's cham-pion.

Herman, Brook.: 7 30 4 14 467 one of the pennants, the season being divided into two halves.

In conclusion I submit that ham, Pittsburg, .474. Commissioner Muldoon is right in AMERICAN LEAGUE. nize a real world champion when he comes along, but they won't grant him recognition until he

Gehrig, New York 5 16 5 7 .435
Foxx, Phila..... 6 19 7 8 .421

Tinsley, the former Zeigler catcher, will tackle the West Frankfort

#### 250 ATHLETES WILL TAKE PART IN ANNUAL

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Downtown "Y." ne prologue—presentation of athletic vis of department. Pirefly Drill ... Prep Bors' Cla-club swinging shors' Cla-The Monarchs, in the 15-17-The program follows: First baseman, who can play the nids ...Junior Leaders' Club Special to the Post-Disp outfield, wants a tryout with a

Mahoney-Anderson in Draw. Alfred Woods, 6929 Dale avenue, draw here last night.

#### Hard Roads Loop To Open Sunday With Eight Teams

HARRISBURG, Ill., April 26 .-At the approach of the opening of the Southern Illinois Hard Roads League, President A. E. Downen of this city has expressed an optimistic view of the outlook. The league opens its season Sunday, after two years of idleness. The Hard Roads League was organised in 1925, and prospered for three years, but due to lack of work in the

spring. The league this year is made up of eight cities: Harrisburg. Marion, West Frankfort, Benton, towns; Cape Girardeau, Mo., and

coal mines, the league disbanded

Paducah, Ky. Marion will open the season in Harrisburg. Manager "Dude" Wilson has built up what he believes will be a formidable ball club. Manager Roy Montgomery of the Harrisburg Miners is also going to

present a strong lineup. Rosiclare goes to Paducah to open the season, and Manager Holly of the Rosiciare team will have to be well fortified if it holds the clare team, however, will have a is predicted that Paducah will win

The Carbondale and Cape Girardeau teams, both new in the cir-Player-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. cuit, will pry open the season at Harris, Wash... 1 1 0 11.000 Cape Girardeau, and that game should attract a large crowd.

Blue, St. Louis.. 9 35 12 16 .457
Benton. managed by "Runt"

Leader a year ago today—Kress. L. Louis, 481. West Frankfort.

#### WOMEN'S PIN TOURNEY **OPENS HERE MAY 11**

More than a dezen cities are ex-More than 250 athletes of the pected to file entries for the Wom-Downtown Y. M. C. A. will take en's Interstate Bowling Tournapart in the annual Gym Night pro-gram tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, ston Recreation alleys on May 11, n the main gymnasium of the according to Mrs. M. Kelly, presiterstate Bowling Association. Mrs. Kelly will talk tonight over Radio Station WIL in the interest of the

Seeks Track Meet. MARSHALL, Mo., April 26 .-Miles Haggard, in charge of track activities at Missouri Valley College them is only one letter man, Robert Van Winkle, who won his letter last year. Haggart is making an



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## LOCAL FIGHTER STOPS LILLICH IN THIRD ROUND; & **WILLIAMS LOSES**

THE NEW CHAMPIONS

Paris Africe, Providence, 112-

Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, Louis Disentis, Cleveland, 126

Tommy Rawson, Boston, 135-

George Bretsch, Pittsburg, 147 Karnoff Hansen, Chicago, 160

pound. Harry Allen, Boston, 175-John Schwake, St. Louis, heavyweight.

By a Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- John Schwake, a large and somewhat awkward young man with an al-dermanic midsection such as is seldom seen in the ring, let the punch in his good right hand take him on to the heavyweight cham-pionship in the National A. A. U. junior boxing tournament which ended at the Chicago Stadium, last

He knocked out Joe Lillich of Holy Cross College of Worcester. Mass., in three rounds after having had him on the floor in each of the preceding rounds, and after having hit the collegian only a dozen times in the course of the battle. Lillich, an able boxer and a clever infighter, had been the overwhelming favorite to win the

Schwake, after a few preliminary pawings, sent Lillich to the canvas early in the first round with a long right to the jaw. Lillich taking a nine count before he staggered to his feet. By careful boxing, the Easterner kept Schwake's right covered for the rest of the first round. As the second round were on. Lillich's punches began to pile up a lead for him, but with only a few seconds remaining. Schwake landed another right to the jaw and, as Lillich's knees buckled, the St. Louisan lifted a short right uppercut to the chin that sent his op-ponent down, completely out. The round ended at the count of three. ner to be revived by some frantic work on the part of his handlers.

Williams Loses in Final. He came out cautiously for the third round, and after a mintue had gone. Schwake landed again for the final time. Lillich was: counted out and had to be carried

ist, the courageous little flyweight. Woodrow Williams, was defeated by the clever left hand of Paris Aplee of Providence, R. I., in the bout to determine the 112-pound championship, the New Englander taking a three-round judges' de-cision. Williams went down twice just went along for the ride. in the first two rounds, but made a game finish that gave him an "Red Cross Delegates Are Kind even break in the final round.

He had qualified for the finals by winning a four-round decision

BE kind to the President."

Shake his hand,

A pair of clever, hard punching And give him a slap on the back. scrappers went back to Cleveland with titles, the fruits of upset vic-

Tulsa Battler Loses. Frankie Wallace, a stubby, two-fisted swinger, won the bantamweight championship from Glen Nute, Tulsa, Ok., who ranked as the favorite because of his sucsouthpaw style, so effective against early round opponents, failed to

Pittsburg, the welterweight championship. Morrey Bowmen, Grand Rabids, pasted Bretsen all ground the ring in the first two rounds, out was on the receiving cud of z fot of punishment in the thal session.

Outweighed by about 15 pounds, Johnny Lee: Chicage, made a gallant stand against Karnoff Hamsen, also of Chleage, in the 160-pound also of Chleage, in the 160-pound title engagement, but took a beat-title engagement, but took a beat-title engagement, but took a beat-title engagement.

The light heavy final was about the only uninteresting tussic of the card. Harry Allen, Boston, managed to get in some hard socks with his right hand, to win a deci-

O. Clemons of Cleveland knocked out Sandy Moore, Chicago heavy weight, in the third round of a 10- Proper work and the count of a 10- Proper weight, in the third round of a 10- Proper weight, in the third round of a 10- Proper work with the count of a 10- Proper weight, in the third round of a 10- Proper weight, in the third



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Keen Kutting Komment. Those were rather cutting remarks Senator Gillet made about the man who threw an egg at Heflin and hit a cop. We would like to hear from Senator Edge.

What'll she do when her wings are full fledged? We are having a straw vote election on daylight saving. Looks like the chances favor a

"Flapper Sets New Air Solo Mark."

dark horse. On the other hand, it looks as though we are going to have a lot of postponed games and jacking the clock up an hour might give the ball teams a chance to work off those double-headers without infringing on the copy-right of the Twilight League.

It is simply a question of the greatest good for the greatest number. If saving daylight is the same as money, we would'nt have any more at the end of the fiscal year than we would under the solar system.

However, if daylight saving goes over, we have a market tip for our customers; Buy Big Ben

A Corner in Paving. "Ryckoff Got Credit for Paving Corner Which Doesn't Exist." You've got to have imagination to succeed in business.

The two streets in question. running in the same direction and not intersecting at any point, makes it what you might call a parallel case.

Max Schmeling denies that he has agreed to a bout with Paulino Uzcudun. Max resents the implication that he would agree with anybody about anything. Rogers Hornsby says being

with the Cubs makes him feel as if he had returned to he majors again. Many happy returns of the day, Rogers.

Rogers is so endearing himself to the Chicagoans that he is in a fair way to win himself a per-manent home. That is, as permanent as a home can be in Chicago, considering the haphazards and guntraps.

Horton Smith was not picked by Hagen to play in the Ryder Cup foursomes. Maybe Horton

ver Tony Sciolino of Batavia, N. Or under the strain he will crack. Y., in a semifinal battle earlier in Walk up with a smile that is cordial but bland

Mr. Hoover is hale and hearty and with proper handling he ought to last four years easy.

## Racing Workouts

At Lexington.

carly round opponents, failed to bother the Clevelander.

Henry Schmid. Grand Rapids, Mich., whose showing in the qualifying bouts stamped him as the favorite, was forced to bow to the skill and punching ability of Louis Disantis, Cleveland, in the 126-pound final.

Henry's brother, Carl, finalist in the lightweight class, also returned home, the victim of a harder puncher. He took a bad lacing from Tommy Rawson, Boston, and falled to finish the first round.

Crowd of 19,000 Present.

The crowd of about 10,000 persons yeiled disapproval at the decision which gave George Sectisch, Pittsburg, the welterweight-championship, Morrey Bowrage, Graid

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with his right hand, to win a decision over Victor Booker, Chicago
Negro boxer.

Winners of titles became eligible to enter the international amateur union championship tournament here. May 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Clemons Kayoes Moore.

JACKSON, Mich., April 26.—K.

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May V.:

O. Clemons of Cleveland knocked.

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Lexington Charts Weather clear; track fast.

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Four and a haif fur-

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also of Chicago, in the 160-pound collection. The diagram of Chicago, in the 160-pound collection of Chicago, in the 160-pound

Churchill Downs track a couple of times this morning with Karl

will hold a meeting at the Cabanne
Branch Library, Monday, pril 29,
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season will be discussed. Adolph
Evant president will overide Frank mesident will neside

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: longs:
Vacillate

Cal. Callione. Princess Nona and Sir Stanlev also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
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Shantung (H. Taurber) . out
Time. 1:02. Talky, Peto. Shimmer.
Tomber-san. Msva. also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 varis:
Shasta Gratton (R. Canus) 15-1 6-1 3-1
Iraq (A. McKechnie) . 1-2 1-4
Old Kid (H. Jones)
Time. 1:47-3-3. Herb Ashby. Black Altice. Flying Sweep, Prince Bozo and Night
Run. also ran.

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Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace.

St. Louis Umpire Departs. Bob Kober, a product of St. ate as umpire today in the opening game at Dayton in the Central years. Previous to that time he managed fast independent teams.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL

FIELD DAY TOMORROW Lindenwood College girls will be Washington U. and Mary Institute in Lindenwood's annual field day tomorrow, Mass games will be race, \$1200, the Albemarle, 2uled at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon swimming contests and baseball games will be run off.

Polo Match Postponed.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 26 .-Fosiponesis riongs:
115 aChatover. ...112 between the Universities of Okla112 aAfrican ...115 between the Universities of Okla113 Noble Charge .112 homa and Missouri, scheduled for Saturday, was announced yester110 Grey ...112 

matches, is in bed here hursing injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterday. Harris and his life wife were badly bruised when their motor turned a somersault

Golf Referee Injured.

HARROWGATE, England, April

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a featherweight match of six to between Pete White, for-

Matchmaker Tippett expects

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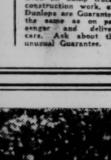
#### Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace.

At Jamaica. LOUISVILLE TIMES



Rough Going Heavy Hauling







who claims a 10-round with Davey Abad, will meet steadman, the local featherat in a 10-round bout antoday by Matchmaker Topett as a preliminary to the between Abad and Canall Eddie Martin at the New m next Friday night,

and Steadman were signed to terms for a heavyweight which he originally had as the third 10-round feathe coming show. The other will bring together Irish Gill and the Denver Kid, antam punchers.

maker Tippett expects to featherweight match of six in their scores. between Pete White, for-Western District amateur Osage now and but one temporary n, and Billy Champany of to complete his card for That is No. 4. As ing show. Champany gave the course is only three years old it ut yesterday at the Na- will be necessary mnasium, where he boxed to play winter ads with the veteran Har- rules this sumeral weeks in preparation

er six-round contest on te preliminary card brings er Al Stillman and Jimmy local middleweight maulers, urn match designed to setstion much mooted in local dreles since these hardlast summer at the Morena. Reed surprised on ion by flooring Stillman n bouts on knockouts and

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ncisco 6, Hollywood 3 7, Los Angeles 6 (11 in

Rock 5, Nashville 4, mooga 9, Memphis 7. eans 8, Atlanta 6. Texas League. 6-3, Fort Worth 4-3 (sec sixth, da-kness). 12, Beaumont 5. 7, San Antonio 2. ort 15, Wichita Falls 4.

Three I League. ee 5. Shawnee 4. Hattiesburg 2. 2, Meridian 0. o 12. Alexandria 5

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in Every Detail



Gump, Mount Plymouth, Fla., pro- Whitney's maker failed in his efforts fessional; Lee Metcalfe, editor of a Sanford's Mount Etna and Victor magazine devoted to country club Emanuel's Rhyticere. management; E. A. Shaw, manager tional hunt rules will give Billy his Osage Country Club, and Jim Fo- last opportuinty to gain honors begertey, professional at Osage, fore the next steeplechasing sea-

day. Fogertey had a 75 for the round but the others didn't turn been allowed to Koko. The full 13 holes are open at

Fogertey holds

the course record with a 71, which he made last summer. The course long; 70 is par. Art Longworth. professional at J. Fogertey the St. Louis

Country Club; John Manion, Sunset Hill, and Francis Schwartz, Midland Valley, are to form a foursome with Fogertey some Sun-day afternoon in the near future and play an exhibition at Osage.

Fogertey conducts a school for caddies each Saturday morning and spends two hours in teaching the boys the rules of golf, penalty strokes, what they should do to render better service to members. There are about 100 caddies at the club and Fogertey claims they are the best in the district. 60 Entered in Toursey.

Woodlawn Country Club members are to play the 18-hole quali-fying round of their spring handicap tournament Saturday and Sun-day. About 60 are entered in the event and they will be divided into classes for match play after the qualifying round.

Earl Lancaster is the profesional at Woodlawn and he holds rse record of 64. The course is 5729 yards long with 70 being

John Manion, Sunset Hill proessional, shot a 69 over his home ourse yesterday, going out in 34 and coming in with 35. His score is three strokes under par. He just equaled par for the first nine but clipped three strokes off par figures for the second nine. He

had a 2 on No. 13, a 130-yard par Manion played in a foursome Manion played in a foursome with Gene Mauntell as his partner and they defeated Dick Bocken-kamp and Bob Armrod, 3 and 2. Bockenkamp shot a 73, while Mauntell and Armrod each had Par in 5 4 4 3 4 4 5 5 4—38—72

Bockenkamp's score suffered in .. 5 4 3 2 4 4 4 5 4—35—69 when he took a 6 on No. 16. His Bockenkamp shot hit the top of the bank which in ... 4 4 4 4 5 4 6 5 3—39—73

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#### Billy Barton to Race Tomorrow

WROUGHTON, England, April 26.—The American steeplechaser. Billy Barton, owned by Howard Bruce of Baltimore, is being sent to Sandown Park tomorrow to compete in the Grand International Handicap Steeplechase for 1500 (about \$2500) over a course of three miles, five furlongs.

Several other horses that con peted in the classic Grand National. in which Billy fell and failed to finish, are entered, including Gordon Selfridge's Ruddyman, J. H.

This windup of racing under na played over that course the other Williams and is to carry son. He will be ridden by Dudle pounds. Top weight of 175 has

The American horse is in good tions have great hope that he will win. It has been decided, incidentally, that Billy Barton shall remain in England this year instead of making the journey home.

PRINCIPIA TO OPPOSE SOLDAN TRACK TEAM

The Principla track team wil oppose Soldan High in a dual track and field meet at Taylor Field tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2 p m. Washington University fresh-men tennis players will meet the Principia Junior College team in a match on the Principia courts at p. m. A tennis match between Manlewood High and Principia Academy, scheduled for tomorrow morning, has been postponed until Monday afternoon, to be played on the Principia courts.

Minor League Standings WESTERN LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. THREE-I LEAGUE.

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Club. W. L. Pet.
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Springfe'd 0 1.000 Decatur... 0 0.000
Quincy 0 0.000 Danville 0 0.000
Peoria 0 0.000 Evansville 0 0.000

intersects the fairway and fell back into the water.

Manion in .. 5 4 3 2 4 4 4 5 4-35-69

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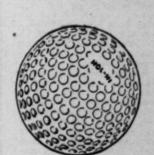
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The delegation was headed by Judge W. W. Potter of the State Supreme Court at Lansing, who represented Gov. Green. With the presentation of the gavels an invitation was extended to the three to attend the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of the party at Jackson July 6. On each gavel is carved the head of an elephant, symbol of the

Republican party.

Both Vice President Curtis and Speaker Longworth used the new gavels to open today's sessions of the Senate and the House

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ed to give this new medicine a trial. Imagine my surprise when I began to notice an improvement; realized that, at last, I was on the road to glorious health. I did not miss a dose of Konjola and in six weeks time my nerves had been quieted and soothed. Sound and refreshing sleep was restored to me. My kidneys have been strengthened so that the pains are eliminated. Catarrh was quickly dried up and the poisons driven from my system. That tired, worn-out sensation vanished and I knew that my liver had been invigorated and regulated. But

ished and I knew that my liver had been invigorated and regulated. But I am going right ahead with this wonderful medicine, for just around corner is lasting, abundant health, the first in twenty years."

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G. O. P. GAVELS PRESENTED TO HOVER, CURTIS, LONGWORTH
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Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Three made handsomely carved gaveis made from the oak under which the Republican party had its beginning in Jackson, Mich., 75 years ago, were his machine, which he was presented to the properties of the flush-shorts and the publican party had its beginning in Jackson, Mich., 75 years ago, were laken to City Hospital.

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SUPREME COURT Company Operating in Missouri Files Test Case on

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Order to Refund 10 Pct. to Policy Holders. DECISION WILL FIX

STATUS OF 114 FIRMS

Action Means Long Delay Before Money Is Returned -Caulfield Hears Compromise Offer.

n appeal to the United States today by the National Fire Ince Co. of Hartford, Conn.

One hundred and thirteen other s in Missouri today filed in Fedral Court here motions to set ing them injunctions against enered by Ben C. Hyde, State Inrance Commissioner in 1922. The otions of the latter companies higher court's decision in the an-

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State Insurance Department. rere instructed by the Court to pay into a depository to be designated by the Court 10 per cent of their premium come since 1922. earnings and in-

#### CAULFIELD HEARS COMPROMISE PLAN

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 .paid during the past five and one-half years are compromised with the insurance companies for \$5,-000,000 there must be a definite concession by the companies that the State has the power to regulate

That was made clear as the State's policy by Gov. Caulfield last night after a conference with attorneys for the insurance companies, which proposed the com-promise after the Federal Court in Kansas City two weeks ago ruled against them on almost every point nvolved in the long rate litigation. The Governor took the compromise under consideration, saying he would not be prepared to give the attorneys a definite reply until early next week, but he was posi-

tive in his statement of policy "I am more concerned about the sovereign power of the State being obeyed than about the money," he said. "I am more interested in upholding the power of the State to regulate insurance rates than I am in getting money for incidents of the past. The power of the State ould not rest on concessions and

Attending the conference with the Governor were Robert J. Folonie of Chicago and William S. Hogsett of Kansas City, representing the insurance companies; John T. Barker and Floyd Jacobs of Kansas City, special attorneys for the Missouri Insurance Department in this litigation; Assistant Attorneys General Weatherby and Doepping, State Insurance Superin

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epartment of Commerce to Pr vide Service on All Civil Air-ways in Country.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- The Department of Commerce is plan-ning to put into effect as soon as ossible a radio system which will permit aviators at any hour of the day or night to ascertain weather

Already, on the airway between Cleveland, O., and New York, reports of weather and landing conditions are gathered along the route each hour and broadcast thus guiding airplanes from the hop-off to their destination. The Commerce Department plans o install the necessary apparatus

for giving this service over ever civil airway in the United State as rapidly as possible. Capt. F. ( lingsburg, chief engineer of the airways division of the department, said it was planned to make the service so adequate that there would be no necessity for aviators to request information. This would be accomplished, he said, by regular radio weather reports. added that if at any time additional information were desired it would be obtained as quickly as

## LOWDEN URGES SUPPORT

eclares Election Showed Country Did Not Want Equalization Fee or Debentures.

CHICAGO, April 25 .- Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, scored opponents of President Hoover's farm relief program in a formal statement issued yesterday on his arrival here from abroad. The statement follows:
"Mr. Hoover, in the campaign

last fall, stated clearly and unequivocally his opposition to the principle of the equalization fee, as well as to the principle of the detands to policy holders from the state of the plan. He was elected by a substantial majority. The countruled on April 12 had been coltry therefore authorized him to ed by the companies in excess proceed with his own agricultural ms. The National Co's. ap- program. That program was outwil lbe in the nature of a test lined, not only in his speeches, but case and will establish the status more fully in his recent message of all the companies involved in to Congress.

"It is to be assumed that upon e appeal would mean a long de- an issue so clearly decided by the election, Congress will support the the meantime, the status of the President. It then becomes holders and the company duty of all sincere friends of farm relief to co-operate with the ad-On the defendantcompanies, 114 ministration in giving effect to its re instructed in the April 12 program. If it later should appear ministration in giving effect to its that this program was inadequate, holders before asking the the President indicated in his message that the way is open for fur-

#### MAIL BOXES ALONG MISSOURI ROADS TO BE PAINTED WHITE

Only Those Erected in Conformity to Highway Department's Sug-tions Affected.

The State Highway Department division to paint white all mail boxes erected along State roads

the State has the power to regulate insurance rates.

"Such mail boxes will not distract the attention of the automobile driver from the road, nor will they prevent him from observing our standard signs and markers," the letter says.

#### MATZOS FOR THE PASSOVER REPORTED BARRED BY SOVIET

Voted to Order Fast Throughout Holy Days.

beyed than about the money," he Soviet Government has forbidden rant to bootleggers. aid. "I am more interested in up- the sale of matzos (unleavened

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## TO DIRECT SURVEY BEATEN AGAIN ON RECONSIDERATION

**MEASURE IS DEAD** 

Failing to Vote.

FOR THIS SESSION

Proposal Loses Strength on

Second Ballot, a Number

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Jefferson City Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26 .-

when proponents of the bill ob-

tained a reconsideration of the vote

by which it failed of passage

Wednesday, and made a second at-

The measure apparently is dead

so far as this session of the Legis-

The bill lost support when it was

put to a vote for the second time. It received only 60 favorable votes,

or 16 less than the 76 votes re-

quired to pass a bill in the House.

Fifty-three votes were cast against it and 37 members were absent or

When the bill was defeated

Wednesday afternoon it received 71 votes, and 48 votes were cast

Attorney-General Stratton Shar-

tel, who caused the bill to be intro-

duced, said he regretted defeat of

Pereasing crime conditions in the

State, but would make another ef-

fort to obtain such legislation at the

Indorsed by Justice Taft.

The State police plan was in-

dorsed by the Missouri State Bank-

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the United States Supreme Court,

Failure of the bill by a more de-

cisive vote yesterday was due in

was brought up the second time.

Opposition to the bill came from

organized labor, attorneys in the

House who have opposed criminal

Democrats who thought the police

force would be developed into a

criminal code reform bills this ses-

Co-Author Opposes Bill. Representative Nelson of Marion

County, who introduced the origi-

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> JUSTICE'S DECISION HOLDS UP PERSONNEL

President Regards Task of the Commission as the Most Important Before the Country. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Pres ident Hoover is understood to be seeking the services of Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the United States Supreme Court, as chairman of his National Law En-

forcement Commission. Information in some quarters is that the former Attorney-General is reluctant to retire from the highest court to undertake the task which Mr. Hoover has announced will be entrusted to the commission-that of exhaustively study ing the whole Federal judicial and forcement machinery and submitting recommendations for its re-

Some friends of Justice Stone have been urging him to accept the appointment. They think the work of the commission will be the most important of its kind in the history of the nation and that the recommendations made should constitute an enduring monument to its authors.

The President regards the law enforcement problem as far transcending any other now before the country. In his recent New York address, dealing wholly with this subject, he said that "uch a comof services in our generation."

Stone's Decision Awaited. Efforts of the President to induce Justice Stone to head the ssion are thought to account in the main for the delay in anncing the members. Soon after inauguration it was stated at the White House that the names of the members probably would be anwithin 10 days or two weeks. No explanation has been orthcoming since as to the cause

of the delay. Justice Stone, who is the youngest member of the Supreme Court -he is 57 years old-long has been a close friend of Mr. Hoover: was his neighbor for years in the S street residential section, and throws the medicine ball with him in conformity to the suggestions of the Highway Department. Several the Highway Department. Several ver conferred often with the Asso- who objected to the expense of the department asked On his return from his good will Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.—

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Advocates Rigid Enforcement. Justice Stone is intensely inter sted in this subject, and while Attorney-General he made several addresses before Bar Associations Pan-Jewish Congress Said to Have urging the necessity for the observance of all laws and their rigid enforcement. He also proposed BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 26. jail sentences for violators of the

holding the power of the State to bread) for the Jewish feast of the the Columbia University Law regulate insurance rates than I am lam session there is said to have April, 1924, as Attorney-General to ruld not rest on concessions and voted, in event the Soviet should succeed Harry M. Daugherty, whose attempt by high duties to prevent administration of the Department

After serving in that office for less than a year. Stone was apthe huge volume of records made pointed to the Supreme Court by it unfeasible to preserve them, and that for many years it had been succeeding the late Justice Joseph the policy of the companies to de- McKenna. In his four years ou stroy the record in from three to the bench he has delivered opin six months after the expiration of lons for the court in a number of

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## TO TELL FLYERS OF WEATHER HOOVER FOR STONE STATE POLICE BILL Political Parties in U.S. Dead In Republican-Democratic Combine For Purely Business Purposes

Hence the Graft and Corruption, Says Donald R. Richberg, Expert on Valuation of Railroads, in Address to Woman Voters in Washington.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Donald R. Richberg of Chicago, an of Former Supporters independent in politics, speaking tonight at a round-table discussion of "The Future of Political Parties," under auspices of the National League of Women Voters, surprised some of his hearers with his thesis that there would be no The State police bill again was deplace for a third party in this feated by the House late yesterday, country until we have a second

It was Richberg's idea that the country is fast falling under the control of a Republican-Democratc consolidation, a strictly business institution, which is no more con-cerned with propagating political ideals than any other business en-

Richberg is the general counsel of the National Conference on Valuation of Railroads, which was permitted by the United States Supreme Court to intervene in the St. Louis & O'Fallon valuation He is one of the country's leading exponents of the "prudent investment" theory of public utility valuation, and in support of that theory has appeared frequently before the Interstate Comnerce Commission and other tribunals.

No Real Political Parties in U. S. "The National League of Women Voters, exhibiting a deep sense of humor," said Richberg. "has apparently encouraged certain eakers of the evening to discuss the future of the Republican and Democratic organizations, as poboth of them ceased to be political parties long ago. The Republican party that rose with Lincoln and fascist or Russian communist ideal fell with Grant, that was auctioned of a government without opposioff by Mark Hanna and given away by Roosevelt, has been operated part to a few changes in votes, but chiefly to some of the former supdecades. The Democratic party of porters not voting when the bill Jefferson and Jackson fell to pieces in the Civil War; and neither the tar of public plunder, nor the glue of noble works has ever been strong enough to stick Humpcode reforms, a small group of ty-Dumpty firmly together again. "And so today we have no po-litical parties of any important inolitical machine, despite the fact

fluence in the United States.
"We have a couple of business ernment in a very business-like way. But you would not call a banking house a steam railroad just because it dealt in railroad securities; and for the same reason it syndicates which buy and sell govseems inaccurate to call these two investment trusts political partie have been consistent opponents of criminal code reform bills this see

"A political party is presumably thing entirely different from a voting trust. The mass of voters today have no more control over Re publican and Democratic products



DONALD R. RICHBERG,

have over the output of Hollywood. The Republican and Democrat rotten, the audience just drifts around from one playhouse to another, or frequently stays at home. The populace doesn't select the managers or the plays or the actors. It merely patronizes the performances that please the most, or

displease the least. "Perhaps it isn't fair to compare our political rulers with theatrical magnates, because regu-lar politicians do not try to entertain us; and their exhibitions are seldom amusing unless their pretensions and their performances are compared. And, of course, most human beings become comic when that comparison is made.

"It seems to me that the question which should be raised this evening is: Are there going to be any political parties in the future;

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New Leadership the Only Remedy—Citizens Must Be United Into Organization Supported by Dues and So Achieve Indepen-

ong as the republic is able

No Place for Third Party and Why "I agree with the professio politicians that there is no place for a third party in this country Of course, there is no place for third party, until we have a sec ond party. But there should be at least two, because there are By the Associated Press. two fundamental divisions in moral attitude and practical interest in any community. These di- the administration farm relief bill risions should produce the two es- from the House, a motion sential parties described by John made in the Senate today by Sena-Stuart Mill, as the party of order tor Watson of Indiana, the Re-

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Other hand, the House Committee on Agriculture refused to incorpored down by judges who understand social distinctions and know framed and when it was offered as who's who. They love labor organizations, but they dislike labor organizers. They believe in peace, it out of order get it. Above all things, they avow faith in democracy and Christianity, but agree that a benevolent ernment and the Christian ideals

Enter "Respectable Graft?"
"The explanation for this lack convictions and principles lies in the business-like purpose and McNary, the chairman of the Senions. They are frankly commer-

selling government, the distribution of rights to make laws or to break them, is difficult to operate in a don the principles they once stood high-toned way. There is the ne- for on the plea that they must recessity of employing a great many | main loyal to the administration crude persons to bring the under-world of crime and the submerged "The most vital political issue in this nation today lies not be- world of poverty into co-operation with the underworld of big busities, but between the well-organ-ness and the resplendent world of declared he would oppose both fee leisure.

American Democracy. This issue folk to distinguish between re- farm bill become law."

## MOVES TO EXCISE FROM FARM BILL

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Watson Asks Senate to Eliminate Section in Its Measure Opposed by Hoover.

HOUSE REFUSED TO CONSIDER IT

Defeat of Subsidy in Upper Chamber Expected -Lower Body Passed Act by Vote of 367 to 34.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Concident with the transmission of or stability and the party of prog-ress or reform. publican leader, to eliminate the export debenture plan from the "Neither of these parties exists in Senare measure to make it conform

Senate shortly after it convened. axes, but the poor to pay no more. by the chief executive, was written They want more social control, but into the Senate measure by its also more individual freedom. They Committee on Agriculture. On the an amendment to the house yesterday the acting Speaker ruled

Calls for Equalization Fee. Shortly after Watson's motion today Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, took the floor and delivered an attack upon Republican Senators who had abandoned the equalization fee as a part of the farm relief pro-gram. Robinson directed his address particularly to Watson control of these political organiza- ate Committee on Agriculture, both of whom, he declared, "eloquently cial enterprises—and a good sales-man is expected to vary his moral ideas and habits of living, as he moves around his customers. sound and just" after it had been moves around his customers.

Watson promised he would ex-plain his position at the "proper juncture of the debate." Robin-"It is hard to get simple-minded | because he was insistent that a



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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26. appeal to the United States possible. eme Court in the Missour Fire Insurance rate case was taktoday by the National Fire In nce Co. of Hartford, Conn. One hundred and thirteen othe ice companies doing busi souri today filed in Fed-Court here motions to se

ig them injunctions against enent of the reductions orsioner in 1922. The ons of the latter companies rill remain on file pending the higher court's decision in the appeal of the National Fire Insur-

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will aske no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always tight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustica or corruption, aiways fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppone privileged cinmen and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but

#### The New Gas Rate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Public Service Commission became effective April 6, inst.

My gas bill just received shows the crease is based for a full month. I would like to ask by whose leave does the Laclede Gas Company assume

Your paper, which has so strongly its opinion through its columns against

this latest outrage. S. E. MERKADEAU.

The gas company has been ordered by the Public Service Commission to pro-rate its bills for the change-over period April 6 "to eliminate as much as possi-ble the discrimination" against many gas users. (Editor's note.)

Our Crumbling Foundations.

M R. HOOVER said: "I am wonder-ing whether the time has not come, degree, that we are not sufffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a

patch included, realized in 1913 that we service. were suffering from a subsidence of our when the sixteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was rat-

By this amendment the citizens of the several states were made subjects of the Federal Government.

And again in 1920, when the eighteenth amendment was ratified, it was CHARLES A. GREEN.

Hannibal, Mo.

Query. 'To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

more than 50 years-would like to 43% why we always send out of town for men fit, not big enough, in fact, to be Mayor

A number of years ago we had a philosopher here holding Ligutenant-Governor, and his name I recall, was Henry C. Brockmeyer. The same condition applied here then that we have tion. His answer came in this form: "Well, we are standing by the old custom. We import our geniuses and export does this still hold true? F. G. M.

Thinks Policemen Shirk Duty.

Now that we are having 15 and 20 holdups each night, I wonder if any police official has enough control over of each hour. Every patrolman working the night shift has a store on his beat where he can rest and sleep, while the

member of the police department his duty when the enemy is near. Yet a prevention and cure for social ills." policeman is doing this when he is tak-

Do the police commissioners know what the men under them are doing? R. V. EMERSON.

Women and the Lotto Raids. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TN reference to Theo. F. Walther's let. ter of April 23 applauding the Sheriff for lotto raids: In my estimation there is more important work to be done than to taid these lotto games. I am a married woman 27 years of age, only married a short time. I don't play lotto, bridge or other games now as I used to. In fact any place. Why? Because it's just men like him that want women to pass away their time at home all the time and goof around telling him funny stories or how children who would certainly be inferior."

THE SMALL LOANS SCANDAL.

Efforts to amend the small loans laws of Missouri, lives for faults not their own." under which an interest rate of 42 per cent is legal Unless some such device as sterilization is use salary buying is permitted, have resulted in one mental defectives will soon form an acute problem. disgraceful episode after another. If the public has Already the asylums are packed to the doors, and been in any doubt that these laws do constitute a each one has a long waiting list, which means there species of robbery at the expense of the poor, that are many thousands of insane and feeble-minded perdoubt has been dispelled by the obstructive methods sons at large, with little or no supervision. From of their defenders.

Presumably no cause that will not bear discus. advisable to take steps to curb this menace. sion is a good cause, and by that sign the small loans laws are bad. It has been impossible to get amendments to them out on the floor of either committee wishes to report them, and the Senate 15 minutes after it became known that the Governor has preserved the precious courtesy traditions of would serve notice in a special message to the Legisthat body by refusing to correct him. In the House lature that the pledges of both parties to give the the laws, the committee reported out a bill to re ment. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE peal them. Only by a vote of the House was the The Post Dispatch, which has urged Gov. Caulfield bill to amend placed on the calendar, where it re- to make the most of these few remaining weeks of mains today.

on request will not be published. Des-tigated allegations of graft in connection with this qualifications to do exactly what he is doing. Year legislation. The loan companies have maintained in and year out the State of Missouri has muddled on the scene a persistent and insidious lobby. They along for want of progressive and constructive leadhave done everything but openly defend the laws ership. Gov. Caulfield can supply it. He can make on their merits. For instance, the efforts to repeal the last three or four weeks of the legislative session The increase in rates granted the laws altogether have been only a part of the of real service to the State. The Legislature has in Laclede Gas Company by the State obstructionist tactics. They propose to revert to the condition before there were any small loans laws, leadership. In 15 minutes yesterday morning it The Legislature cannot afford to adjourn without showed what happens when there is. The Governor last reading as of April 13, but the in- having rebuked such practices. It can most effection, if he will, take that dilatory body back to some tively rebuke them by amending the small loans of the points where it lost its way. There is time laws in the manner prescribed by the bill in the to retrieve such good and sound measures as the House. That bill prohibits salary buying, reduces State police bill. There is time to revive some part ing for something they are absolutely the interest rate from 3½ to 2 per cent a month, of the program for the reform of criminal justice. and adopts regulatory measures which have proved It is not necessary that the Legislature should adbeneficial to the poor in other States, particularly journ at or about May 15. It has work to do, needed fought against an increase in rates to this utility company, should again voice in Arizona. The small leans laws of Arizona are work, and at last it has a leader. called the best in the Union.

The present situation at Jefferson City has largeby resulted from an omission made when the small loans laws were enacted. They followed in the main suggestions made by the Russell Sage Founda- Legislature smiles weakly at the following legal tion, which had performed the great public service mouse, to wit, a law prohibiting the cropping of dogs' from old rates to the new ones effective of going exhaustively into the small loan evil. The ears. Joining enlightened Massachusetts, the Empire Foundation found that an astonishing number of State makes the offense a misdemeanor, punishable poor people were in the clutches of morey lenders. by fine and imprisonment. So it is now a crime to These lenders were heartless. They practiced usury, crop a dog's ears. The Foundation sought through the laws of the States to correct this evil, and to a considerable the law, as our efforts to get a definite expression degree it succeeded. In Missouri, however, section have proved a failure. Each dog questioned merely however, to realize that we are confront- 16 of its proposed code was knocked out. To that smiled. However, we believe we caught the real sened with a national necessity of the first original omission we owe the scandal at the present timent of dogdom in the eyes of an Irish terrier, legislative session. It is a matter in which the one of those monstrosities bred to resemble a sport State lawmakers have time to set themselves right roadster that ran through a hair restorer factory. subsidence of our foundations."

State lawmakers have time to set themselves right roadster that ran through a hair restorer factory.

Some of us, and I believe the Post-Dis- and render the wage earners of Missouri a genuine. His characteristic smile of resignation seemed to

> Certainly the State, which regulates small loans, too?" does it want to sanction such robbery as charging small borrowers 42 per cent a year for money.

#### LA FOLLETTE IN STONE.

A statue of the late Senator La Follette has been the foundations were not only subsid- unveiled in Statuary Hall at Washington. In the foring but had been swept from under us. mal language of presentation it is a "gift of the people of Wisconsin to the people of the United States."

oring this public servant to whom "good and faith- rebuttal. ful" may be literally applied. But the monument to Regret may be expressed, however, that an unusto fill the important positions here. Just La Follette, "more lasting than bronze," is his own ually capable official, such as Mr. Muench has proved a few days ago, the Chamber of Com- handiwork. Some day a biographer of the requisite himself, cannot continue in the public service. The merce went to Michigan to get a man big skill and perception will appear. The book will be people of St. Louis are familiar with Mr. Muench's enough to conduct a survey preliminary to the merging of St. Louis City and County. Look over the important ap.

skill and perception will appear. The book will be book will be work. We know how ably he has fought the demands of the public utilities for higher rates. Some of the pointments made here in recent years philosophy of democracy. For that, it seems to us, briefs submitted by our City Counselor in contests and you will find this to be the rule. No is La Follette's great legacy to posterity—his con-

#### -+++-STERILIZATION.

with us today; St. Louisans were han li- of murder, robbery and theft. The purpose of steril- of the City Counselor's arguments.

eight hours a day instead of allowing opinion has long been agreed as to the wisdom of in the public service, are obliged to retire. them to hide in stores for 45 minutes out sterilization, so that the chief difficulties in the way There is nothing at present we can do about it of an intensive use of it have been legal. Recently but we may express the hope that Mr. Muench, whose these have been removed by an eight-to-one decision decision is not as yet final, may perhaps see his way unlucky pedestrian walks the street with- of the United States Supreme Court upholding the clear to remain as City Counselor for another term. Virginia sterilization law. This decision has been is a soldier. I hate to see a soldier shirk hailed as "a long step toward race betterment, crime

California, where more sterilization operations ing money for doing police duty, but have been performed than in all other states com. Sea, has been told in St. Louis by a woman who is bined, is the chief laboratory for the study of this giving her life to eradicate the disease. She is Mrs. subject. Says Dr. F. O. Butler, superintendent of the Feeble-Minded Home at Eldridge, Cal.:

> In California we think the (sterilization) law is one of the best things that has been done to prevent the unfit from procreating their kind and adding to the State's burden in caring for the same. It is only to be regretted that we cannot reach out further-that is, tives who do not come into State institutions.

Paul Popence, eugenist, who has made a close in- at Culion, with a view to its eventual eradication. In vestigation of California's experiment, thinks that a talk Wednesday at the luncheon of St. Louisans since I've been married I haven't been "sterilization of the insane as it is practiced in Cal- interested in the memorial, which contemplates the ifornia will prevent the birth of few, if any, superi- raising of \$2,000,000 in the United States, she told of or children, while it will prevent the birth of many 449 cures at Culion in the last two years, and pre-

that. Then if there are no clubs or games Association, Dr. Suren H. Babington says: "The than an ordinary public health problem, such as tywhere are our women going to enjoy sterilization of the mentally diseased makes it pos- phoid fever and diphtheria now present. I think he ought to open his eyes and sible to curtail their ever-increasing number. Con- St. Louis should give its share to the memorial his head, find his friend the Sheriff sidering both scientific and humanitarian points of fund, that the hopes of Dr. Wade and his wife, and and have him solve some of these mur- view, sterilization is one of the most valuable means the few Filipino physicians and nurses and French COMMON SENSE. Fing its welfare, but also decreasing the number of be realized.

unfortunates to be bern to suffer intensely all their

for loans of less than \$300 and the evil practice of to curb hereditary mental disease, our population of every standpoint-individual, social, economic-it is

#### COV. CAULFIELD ASSUMES LEADERSHIP

Gov. Caulfield has assumed leadership of the Legbranch of the Legislature without a battle, and in islature, and the effect has been instantaneous. One the Senate they are not out even now. The chair- correspondent says that no quicker response to the man of the committee to which they were referred demands of a Missouri Governor on legislation has refuses to let them come out, notwithstanding his been made by the Legislature in recent years. Within what happened was almost as bad. Instead of re- State a budget must be kept, the House passed one porting out, as it had voted to do, a bill to amend budget bill and the Senate sent another to engross-

the legislative session by assuming leadership, is nat-Meanwhile the Cole County grand jury has inves- urally encouraged. It believes in the Governor's high Keep it up, Governor!

THERE'S THE FLEA SITUATION, TOO. After years of travail and labor, the New York

We should like to know what the dog thinks of say: "How about a dog's tail? Isn't that sacred,

does not want to sanction salary buying. Neither Here is something the paternal legislators have overlooked. What profiteth it a dog's peace of mind to know his ears are safe when the very tail he wags to express his joy may be in jeopardy? Can't it be made a crime to curtail a dog's tail, too?

#### A LOSS TO THE CITY.

City Counselor Muench feels that he cannot accept reappointment, should it be tendered him by Mayor The memorial in truth is an expression of Wiscon. Miller. The reason is money. His obligations to his sin's affection and pride in the man who battled for family insistently urge him to retire from the public his convictions throughout a life of arduous labor. | service and resume his private practice. The argu-THIS reader of the Post-Dispatch, who has spent his entire life in St. Louis oring this public servant to whom "good and faith-

man who belongs here seems to be quite fidence in the people's capacity for self-government, legal papers. The worth of Mr. Muench's services to the city cannot be stated in dollars and cents, but it is a fair presumption that rates for gas, electricity Obviously the sterilization bill now before the Leg- and street car transportation would be higher than islature is faulty in its inclusion of persons convicted they are were it not for the facts and logic and force

capped by the accident of birth and Go. ization is eugenic, not punitive, and the application. It is a great pity that the public cannot retain first-Brockmeyer was asked for an explana- of such a law to mentally normal persons would class ability in its legal departments. Such ability is cause it to be thrown out by the courts. We are urgently needed there. The public utilities, as is assured by Representative Ballew, the bill's author, known, employ distinguished legal talent, for which our jackasses, and the breed sent abroad however, that he will offer amendments restricting they pay handsomely. In the continuous issues behas made us famous." Now let me ask, the provisions of the bill to mental defectives, epi- tween the cities and the utilities, almost always inleptics and persons afflicted with incurable social volving rates, the cities are usually at a great disaddiseases. As such, it is a highly meritorious measure. vantage. With Mr. Muench as City Counselor St. During the last 21 years 23 states of the Union Louis was not at a disadvantage. It would be econ have passed sterilization laws, so that there is noth- omy for St. Louis to keep Mr. Muench in his office ing new in the idea, or nothing inhuman in the proc- at a salary which he could afford to accept. Unforess, of making it impossible for insane and feeble- tunately, public official salaries are rigidly fixed by to make them walk a beat for minded persons to reproduce their kind. Medical law, and in consequence able men, after a short period

#### ERADICATING LEPROSY.

What is being done for lepers on the little island of Culion, 200 miles south of Manila, in the China Dorothy Paul Wade, wife of Dr. H. Windsor Wade, who is in charge of the colony, and she is touring the United States in the interest of the Leonard Wood Memorial for Eradication of Leprosy.

Mrs. Wade is carrying on the splendid work begun by Gen. Wood, and which his death temporarily halted, of bringing home to Americans the necessity of raising funds to facilitate the treatment of lepers and to make possible a scientific study of the disease dicted that within 15 years the disease would not wonderful he is, and a woman tires of ,Writing in the organ of the California Medical only be easily curable, but would constitute no more

etc., instead of hanging around for not only improving the human race and protectnuns at Culion, that leprosy may be eradicated, shall

VES, GOVERNOR, ENGROSSED.

WE'VE JUST BUDGET

VOUR BUDGET WHAT A LITTLE GOVERNING CAN DO.

## British Trade With Russia

Since breaking off diplomatic relations with Russia, British exports to that country have decreased by two-thirds; with an eye for possible recognition for Russia by the next British cabinet, English newspaper discusses the terms upon which the two countries might achieve a new and business-like relationship.

From the Manchester Guardian.

AD the Russians timed their invitation to the British Trade Delegation with a view to securing publicity they could hardly have done better than issue it just before the election. It is even possible that our relations with Russia may become an election issue, though almost certainly not a dominating one, as happened in the 1924 election. So long as the present Government remained in office it seemed rather idle to talk of restoring diplomatic relations, since without admitting the error in having broken them off. The imminence of the election and the probability of a change of Government give the necessary reality to the dis-cussions. The Trade Delegation have, of course, no authority to define the conditions upon which this or any other British Government would restore diplomatic relations. But they have to recognize that in Russia this rigid distinction between business and politics does not exist, that the Russian state directly controls all foreign trade, and that the Russian Government can immediately and without question direct the flow of business in whatever direction it desires.

When the British Government broke off diplomatic relations in 1927 and defended itself on the ground that "Arcos" would be just as free as before to carry on purely ousiness affairs it ignored this very obvious fact. The Russian Government was injured by the manner and fact of the breach and has naturally made use of the power to reduce British exports to Russia to the very minimum. It has bought, that is to say only such goods as textile machinery. which this country can demonstrably produce better or cheaper than any other coun-It has reduced our exports to Russia between 1926 and 1929 by about twothirds. This is the direct consequence of the Home Secretary's burglarious attack on the Russian diplomatic safe and the diplomatic breach which followed.

Mr. Piatakoff, the president of the Rusindications suggest. sian State Bank, has now in a speech to the Trade Delegation told them frankly that the first condition of any considerable expan-sion of business would be the resumption of diplomatic relations. This would present no difficulty to any probable successor to the present British Government. He suged that in the five-year program which the soviet government are now drawing up there might be orders to the amount of £150.000,000 to £200,000.000 available for this country. But Mr. Piatakoff went fur in suggesting that in order to develop Anglo-Russian trade to the fullest possi extent it would be desirable to renew the treaties negotiated by the MacDonald Government in 1924, which, of course, lapsed with the fall of that Gove Those treaties were satisfactory and businesslike except in one particul ly, that they were to be crowned by a loan to the Russian Government guaranteed by ty and repudiated debta That we should be at ence able to satisto be made until Russia had come to friend. arrangements with the majority of British creditors (helders of pre-war leans and

owners of nationalized property) but even so was open to serious objection The confidence that the Russian Govern-

ment will honor its debts to private traders rests upon experience and upon the un-doubted fact that the first clear case of repudiation would bring all Russian credits a stop. But a political loan between Governments is quite another matter. There are too many loans from one state to another in the world already, and they are a lively source of friction and misundertal is well understood and should be satisfied. But it should be satisfied on terms of purely business kind made by business men and bankers. The Government which attempted itself to play the part of bank. er or investor would be looking for trouble.

There are three ways by which Russia can obtain capital or credit. The least satisfactory would be that of the political loan, at least until such time as the Russian Government is able, like other stable Governments, to issue loans to private investors abroad. A less objectionable but possible method is that of granting concessions. Here the record of the soviet government is not altogether happy. A correspondent in our own columns has recently given examples of the kind of difficulty which a foreign concessionaire is bound to meet with, even when working under the most favorable conditions which Socialist or communist theories allow.

By far the most satisfactory method is that of ordinary commercial credits. Here the reputation of the Russian Government is beyond suspicion. If, as appears to be the case, they need longer credits than is usual, the British Government could at least assist so far as to extend to British traders with Russia the benefits of the exports credit scheme. Even so, the Ru may say, the rate of development will be too slow. But something must be left to time. It is possible that the Russians may be able to borrow money in the ordinary international market sooner than present

So long as the British Government pointedly treats the soviet government as an duteast among nations it is not very likely that British investors will lend it their money. But one can imagine that if, during the last four years, Sir Austen Chamberlain had treated the soviet government with the respect and cordiality which he has shown to the Italian Government the prospect of the Russians floating a loan here in the ordinary way might not seem so remote as it now does. At all events, pefare loans of that kind become possible it will be necessary for Russian commercial credit to be established on a firmer footing. For that the support of the banks will be necessary. Next must fol-low a renewed attempt, which need not follow the lines of the MacDonald treaties to end the quarrel over confiscated proper-

Russia's credit requirements, even in anticipation of an order for f150,000,000 worth of goods, is not likely. Nevertheless there is much that can be done at once, and doubtless will be done, if a new British Government comes into office.



WASHINGTON, April 38. T being spring (in theory enly, for the skies were overcast and the wind was a cold as on any day in winter) we wast to

the first major league baseball pane of the season in Washington.

Not alone for the game, but also because the President and Mrs. Hoover—with a separat of Washington officialdem—would be part of Washington officialdem-would in present, and we were interested to see how

they take their amusement.

As far as the Herbert Hoovers were concerned, judging from what we observed thates, New York.

Rotterdam, April 28, Rotterdam, Rotterdam, April 28, Rotterdam, Neither the President nor the first late

kept a score card of the game. Hoover all with his overcoat turned up around his throat and his hands burrowed deep is be evercoat pockets. Mrs. Hoover applaced and smiled when Washington scared or made a good play. Hoover did not.

Both proved themselves fans sails in the game. Mrs. Hoover had a bag of peanwis in her lap. The President kept his eye glued on the plate, where no hit of action was lost to him. And they bell re the full nine innings, thereby setting a B

HOOVER smiled broadly when he the out the first ball and forced Und George Moriarty to jump into the air catch it. Mrs. Hoover, too, enjoyed the husband's ability to throw a ball.

The first lady had brought along

as added pretection from the chilly we er. Before the end of the second insing had wrapped her knees in a green rus. The third was hardly underway she bundled a heavy black fur coat ere her plum-colored cloth one. The Pr found his gray ulster sufficient

THERE were four Cabinet members in the Hoover party, Secretary Good was the only one who took part in the opening ceremonies. Walter Johnson requested him to lend assistance in pulling the flag to the top of the pole. Secretary Mellon, Secretary Davis and

Secretary Hyde lent their presence to

affair.

Mr. Mellon experienced a little difficulty in getting into the park. After the President and his party had entered park efficient and police threw a cordon about his party had entered park efficiency. cials and police threw a cordon about the Mellon was cut off for a while, but fin was rescued by Maj. Willis Crittenber aid to the Secretary of War. The Treat game put on and took off a pair of acceptance watching the plane Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Navy Secretary, appeared to be the saly

score card keeper among the Cabinet group She noted each play carefully throughou the game. We saw nebody else who did-Vice President Curtis were a muffler addition to his winter evercoat and watch the game quietly. He too, experienced little difficulty before the game started, di to an usher getting his seat confused.

CHANCE FOR AMBITIOUS INVENTOR from the Dallas News.

T begins to look as if a tertune are the man who invents a nonleakable treat

tor Congressmen.

Of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIH

FLAGRANT TEARS. By and

HATEVER may have been The said against "Revelry" as lit-erature or even as a criticism Last-the Harding regime, it was lease man-size job that Samuel ist's Adams tackled in that and chins Adams ta kied in that and chinated novel. That is more an can be said for his latest. The Flagrant Years." It's all but a girl who goes to New York seek her fortune, tegins by landjob in a beauty parlor and Misse by marrying a rich young buck hor's constant striving after tri is simply silly. Formerly it capable of raising a mod- Web rop of whiskers should care will his time away in the ing of such a bock.

ES MAN'S LAND. By H C. Wit-

a series of 12 "reels," com- MOU in themselves yet cumulative ffect, H. C. Witwer sets forth diverting adventures of one both in the squared ring of on the lots at Hollywood. The rious tales are told by Marty, manager, in the lingo that has called "the American slan-Witwer can be funny ap- CHI probably had no intention of riting social satire, he has done in a most effective way.

OM CONFUCIUS TO MENCK-EN. Edited by F. H. Pritchard.

Two hundred seventy-seven repative essays, drawn from the cipal literatures of the world, re presented in a single volrds. The work of editing must ave been tremendous, and it was h doing. In choosing the marial, it was the compiler's purpose include such essays as might est express the dominant tone of

HE INTIMATE JOURNAL OF has GEORGE SAND. Edited by impo Marie Jenney Howe. (John Day THE

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Making Many Books

FLAGRAN'T YEARS. By and the scrapbook in which she Hopkins Adar . (Horace recorded her self-confessions and reflections upon intimate matters. Quadrangle Club of the Uni-HATEVER may have been The final entry in the scrap book aid against "Revelry" as lit-erature or even as a criticism Last year these documents were rethe Harding regime, it was leased for publication by the novelthe man-size job that Samuel ist's granddaughter, Aurore Sand,

ted novel. That is more America, as can be said for his latest, Troubadour, a national poetry magazine published at San Diego, Troubadour, a national poetry magazine published at San Diego, is preparing a Missouri number devoted entirely to the work of devoted entirely to the work of dissouri poets. Miss Gale Arbuckle, 5628 Delmar, has been chosen as guest editor, and contributions may be sent to her not mer effects, practically every later than June 1. The associate editors are Raymond E. Liss and and of utier nuttiness, and the E. M. Crigler. Waldo Lee Johnson is simply silly. Formerly it son will serve as art editor. Prof. and the seemed incredible that George B. Parks and Prof. F. M. Webster of Washington University rop of whiskers should care will act as advisory editors. It is diddle his time away in the stated that prizes will be given for the best poems accepted. The book

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probably had no intention of ting social satire, he has done ROM CONFUCIUS TO MENCK-tells the story of his extensive travels through China in search EN. Edited by F. H. Pritchard. of rare plants. The volume, a and there are 61 full-page fllustratative essays, drawn from the tions from photographs taken by pal literatures of the world, the author.

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been tremendous, and it was the ruling Maharaja of Baroda in India for over 50 years, and during the time he has talked a lot. Here, we are assured, the world lought in each era represented.

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Edited by importation. Marie Jenney Howe. (John Day THE PROCESS OF HUMAN BE. daughter to a Count, She When she died in 1876 George nd left in the keeping of her per been given to the world un- Washington Child Research Center latter's aunt, the Prime Minister The documents include and his wife, Dr. Irene Sherman, of Bel Santo and plain Herb Mul-

journal which the great French are credited with some new and lin, a youth who would see the t kept during her stormy important discoveries in psychology world. affair with the poet. Alfred made as the result of studying the national politics upon arriving, for Musset; her imaginary conver-reactions of babies to various stimther than the count was a pretender who ms with "the learned Doctor uli as recorded in moving pictures. was fomenting revolution. Herb, who represented the masine side of her own character, ments and gives their conclusions, ship to help the elopement of the Consul's son, became the King of

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ENTERTAINMENTS The Militant Workers' Club and The Militant Workers' Club and the local Communist Opposition Group will sponsor a mass meeting May day at the Hibernian Hall They "stopped the show" more ing May day at the Hibernian Hall, than once with their singing. Ger-3619 Finney avenue, at 8 p. m. The Rev. Francis A. Preuss, pro- as the heroine's brother and future fessor of classical languages at St. sister-in-law, likewise attracted at-Louis University, will give an il- tention. With some degree of

New York. April 25, Ruth Alex-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prince of Wales Visits Pa LONDON, April 26 .- The Prince April 24. United of Wales took off in an airplane this morning for Craigweil House. erdam, April 25, Rotterdam, at Bognor, to visit his parents. The Prince arrived there at noon.

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pa By Grace King. comedy and the third successive fried apple rings.

an.) bath were: 53 pairs of white kid And see those luncheon specials: gloves, 75 bottles perfumed bath one diverting adventures of one general control of the grant of the gr MOTHER OF GAR- ming Williams' gay tunes. Had- out seeing another picture of spools. Or scissors and a set of home.

SPEECHES AND ADDRESSES OF HIGH Index and there, voices sometimes were a bit thin and dancing movements momentarily ungraceful, but the piece had real sayaji Rao, it seems, has been he ruling Maharaja of Baroda in pidio for even the ruling Maharaja of Baroda in opera," it benefited from youth

Bel Santo sought to marry his HAVIOR. By Mandel Sherman, away, but met an American play-M. D., Ph. D., and Irene Case wright on shipboard when she re-Sherman, Ph. D. (Norton.)
Dr. Mandel Sherman of the were her brother, his fiancee, the Glovania on land, exposed the

perfectly dandy for the return voy Honors go to the leading characters, Jean Bronenkamp as the aldine Meyer and Charles Spoehrer lustrated lecture on "Life at Cam- variation, all the other parts were New York, April 25, American bridge University" at the Maryville quite good, but Miss Bronenkamp College of the Sacred Heart Mon- was the hit fo the evening. Even envious co-eds in the audience had

bogus Count and made everything

to admire her clothes. Dancing was arranged by Lola Aguado of Municipal opera fame and she appeared in a specialty number. Eight charming little dancers styled the Lola Aguado Girls, were the feature of the chorus, for their stepping and their ultra-modern costumes designed by Margaret Breen. Other young women augmented the chorus and there was a group of "vo-doing"

young men. The scenes are the ship's deck. a hotel patio in Bel Santo, at the Consul's home and garden and back on the boat. The biggest problem still confronting the management is to see that the hero's cigarette lighter works every night at the first flip. R. G. B.

TWO REAL DAUGHTERS OF 1812 BOTH ST. LOUISANS, HONORED Fathers of Mrs. Elizabeth Coale and Mrs. Irene Gillespie Fought in That War.

Two St. Louis women were hon-ored by the Council of the Daughters of 1812 at a ceremony in Washington last Monday in honor of its "Real Daughters," or bers whose fathers fought in the War of 1812.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Holder-Coale, \$8 years old, of 5319 Pershing avenue and Mrs. Irene Carlton Gillespie, 84 years old, of 6049 Clemens avenue.

Both women have memories of the Civil War. Mrs. Coale, born in Virginia, is the widow of Samuel Coale, former merchant. Mrs. Gil-lespie is a native of Belleville. Her sband was Herman Gillespie, a ostoffice employe.

Miss Lillie Belle Pierce Dies. Miss Little Belle Pierce of S Louis died, yesterday of heart disease at Asheville, N. C., where she had been living for the last two years because of ill health. The ody will be brought here for burial. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt of 4520 West Pine boulevard, and a broth er, Edward S. Pierce Jr. of 7712

Shirley drive. Former Mrs. McAdoo Reweds. By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 26.—Mrs. Ethel McCormick McAdoo was married to Walter Winchester Keith at the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson yesterday. She was the former wife of Francis Huber McAdoo, son of William Gibbs McAdoo. She di-vorced him in Paris in 1923.

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Silk limousine cushions for dogs- dog cart and my net!

\$30. What's become of Scott Fitzgerald? Not that I'm worried. More than one Broadway show high movie lights. Ah, there splender at small cost

versity Quadrangle Club. The pre- town. Blue kitchens. Rotisseries. high.

NEW YORK, April 26. pink lights and shell satin effects. And a tasty window display for the do restaurants always run out camouflage. But as recognizable of lemon meringue pie? Fur as the prop smile of stage twins. shop sign: "Say it with sables!" Drooping women on church steps
And go into bankruptcy. Ona —a begging trick. There goes a n. Not difficult on the eye. butterfly, flying low. Cuthbert, the

erald? Not that I'm worried.
Patient souls who read books on Tanada with abandoned attics and windy bus tops. Sam Hellman, a garrets. The most comfortable and St. Louis boy, who made good in hospit ble havens in town are ev-the city. Plays for "Four Weeks eral flights up through dim-lit Jack Dennis Gilbert Moore Gustavus Rundatu Gilbert Moore Gustavus Rundatu Rund with a \$4.40 price scale has come to St. Louis with a poorer and less The Broadway drug stores fea-more air and sunshine in the roof-Village, especially, the tenant has interesting production than the \$2 turing theatrical makeup. Wish I to aeries than could be secured musical comedy, "Ship Ahoy!" could borrow a Roxy usher unilast night by the Washington Uni- form and descend on the old home poverty. The best people roost

tral Building, spanning Park avenue, lighted up at dusk.

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HOME FROM CRUISE



-Photo by Murino MISS NELL ATWOOD.

CHINA, MOTHER OF GARDENS. By Ernest H. Wilson.
(Stratford.)
The author, who is Keeper of
the Arnold Arboretum in Boston,
tells the story of his extensive
travels through China in search
of rare plants. The volume, a
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SOCIALITEMS

Will have as her guest for a for the visitor, including an inforfew days Dr. ida Scudder of Vel- mal tea to be given Wednesday aftlore, India. Dr. Scudder, who is ernoon by Mrs. Jones at their medical missionary at the Vellore home. Medical College for Women, is in St. Louis in the interest of the college. She is at present a guest at the Mayfair Hotel, and will go to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fallon Dean of Greenwich. Conn., formerly of Webster Groves, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss the Streett home tomorrow.

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes has reurned to her home in Washington after a vicit here with her daugh-ter. Miss Pexton Hawes. Another daughter. Miss Eppes Hawes, who is traveling abroad, is now in Paris. She will spend the month of May in Spain with Mrs. Carey Rumsey of New York, Mrs. Rumtime. Miss Erpes Hawes is expected to return to Washington in Oc-

Mrs. Frank Evarts of the Forest Park Hotel has departed for Alex- for the wedding. andria, Minn., to open her summer home. She will be away until

Mrs. Geoffrey Smith of Philadel-phia returned several days ago to at the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., La-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 3 Westmoreland place, have gone

Mrs. John -R. Whittemore and her daughter. Miss Carr Witte-

Barbara. They will be away un-CHRISTOPHER MORLEY says Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, 30 Ma- from New York where they at-

RS. JAMES D. STREETT, dren, will arrive today. A num-5291 Washington boulevard, ber of parties are being planned

Georgia Jenks Dean, and William Henry Farwell of Rutland,

Miss Dean is a graduate of Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pa., and attended Washington University in St. Louis, where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gam-ma. She recently returned from

year's trip abroad.

Mr. Farwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Farwell, Mont-peller, Vt. He is a graduate of Amherst College and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, The Masuers and the Sphinx Club.

No definite date has been set Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of 'Whitestone," La Due road, de-parted Monday for a two weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. John Pierre Cabone of the Gatesworth Hotel are ir. New York for a brief visit,

Walter Hancock, son of W. Scott Hancock, 4332 McPherson avenue, will arrive in St. Louis Sunday evening from Philadelphia. He arrived

near Santa Portland place, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garri son of Harley road have returned



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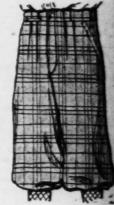
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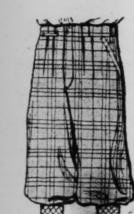
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Eschelbach said he persuaded Negro attendant at the garage to summon a taxicab in which he was taken to the Weber home at 1320A wounded robber, who had escaped told the garage attendant and the from a surgical ward of City Hos- taxicab driver he was a sleep walkpital Wednesday night, two of his er, thus explaining why he was uncles, Leonard J. Weber and wearing his nightgown. From Joseph L. Martini, were arrested and accused of harboring a criminal.

Weber's home he was taken to the home of his other uncle, Martini, at 1835A South Ninth street, where Eschelbach cut an akle strap police, acting on a top, found him.

that bound him to his bed with a strip of tin which he had taken from the patient's chart holder, prison ward at the hospital. He is attached to his bed. While a policeman detailed to guard him was out of the ward, he crawled under who chased him after a grocery



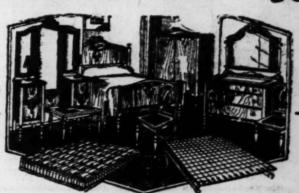
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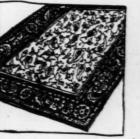


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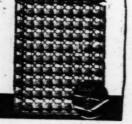
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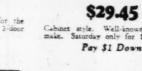
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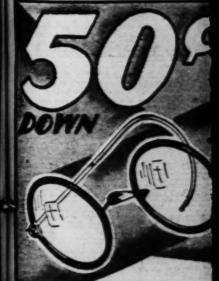
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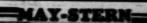


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# SENATORS REQUEST OIL

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-President Hoover took under advisement today a request from a group of Senators from the public land states was shot in the hip and that the oil conservation order recently issued by him should not be made retroactive as to applications for leases and prospecting chief Carter was appearing permits filed before the order be-

rig for authority to search Fields
response Fields objected strenger and during the argument safe approached Fields. Then special consideration in the cases of permits in which special equities existed when the order stopping further drilling and prospecting on public lands was issued.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who prosecuted the naval oil reserve investigation, in discussing the conference said that in many cases several persons having a right to prospect on a specific geological formation had joined forces to sink a single test well on the assumption that their permits would be extended to further drilling. As they now understand the order, he said, the permits for all sections except that upon which a well actually has been drilled would be canceled.

Another case cited to Mr. Hoov-

er was that of permtitees who had drilled wells at large expense only to find dry holes. It was said that as they understand the situation the intention was to cancel these permits, despite the willingness of their holders to go ahead with the drilling of additional wells in ad-

jacent territory.

The Senators referred to cases of persons who have employed geologists to make investigations for them at a considerable expense and whose permits would be canceled without giving them an opportuni-ty to begin actual drilling to deterne whether there were oil in the

Besides Senator Walsh, those alling at the White House were enators Kendrick (Dem.), and Warren (Rep.), both of Wyoming; Pittman (Dem.), Nevada; Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, and Repre-sentative Carter (Rep.), Wyoming. Senator Kendrick was spokesman at the conference.

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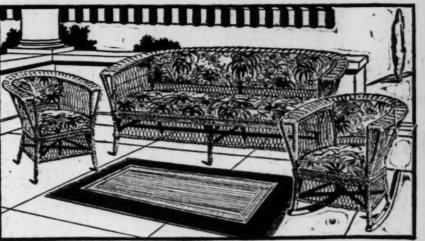
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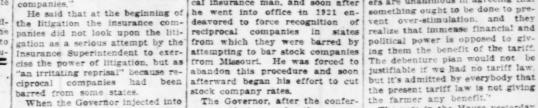
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the discussion a question as to the ence, said that, under the present effect of a compromise, Hogsett administration there would be no interrupted with the statement preference shown for any class of -was regarded as a clear indicathat a compromise would be a rec- insurance companies. ognition of the power. Folonie's reference to "an irri-

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in St. Louis, made it doubtful that
the State could uphold its conhaving the approval of President

House is regarded by administration leaders in both chambers as
the State could uphold its conhaving the approval of President

#### STATE POLICE BILL BEATEN AGAIN ON RECONSIDERATION

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nal bill as co-author with Representative E. R. Meyer of Kansas ity, voted against the bill. Nelson has bitterly opposed crimouri Association for Criminal Jusice whose reform program has en killed by lawyers in the House

Representative Griggs of Jasper ounty deplored the opposition of wyers to criminal reform bills and the blocking of the program. "The criminals were not here but heir defenders have been here in good numbers and used their ef-forts to defeat the program," he

Opponents of the bill were scored by Representative Armstrong of the special session was convened. Pulaski County, who said "no one should be afraid of a peace officer. or a force such as proposed by this congressmen Voted on Farm Bill. bill, if he abides by the law and Missouri: For (Republicans) respects the property rights of

How St. Louisans Voted. The vote of the St. Louis Repre-

statives on the bill was as fol-

ttorney, 3008 Louisiana avenue; eorge D. Fisher, merchant, 4401 [cPherson avenue; Louis C. Hehl. nanager of Cinderella Hall, 3242 Krause, attorney, 1295 Elmarine A detailed explanation of the avenue; F. X. Moore, assistant farm legislation, which in effect

South Jefferson avenue. J. M. treasurer Easton Avenue Trust Co., 1379 Semple avenue, and C. B. licketts, manager of the Railway Exchange Building. 8 Shaw place. Against the bill—G. M. Allen, Ne-tro, lawyer, 2331 Franklin avenue; A. Bauer, salesman, 2507 Cass

avenue: Joseph W. Davies, real estate, 4718 Greer avenue; A. A. Mc-Leod, theatrical performer, 3101A North Grand boulevard; O. J. Papke, superintendent, 3920 Palm treet; Speaker Jones Parker, at orney, 1432 Blackstone avenue: R F. Miller, attorney, Wainwrigh Building: Walthail Moore, Negro clerk, 3540 Lawton avenue; H. C Praechter, merchant, 1868A South welfth boulevard; Wm. Schwartz nanager. 3519 Louisiana avenue Evans avenue.

Those recorded not voting were A. Huber, bonds and real estate 35 South Second W. Williams, dentist, 4973 Quincy avenue, both of them voted against the bill Wednesday.

MOVES TO EXCISE DEBENTURE PLAN FROM FARM BILL Continued From Page 33.

clared, that he went to Europe to make a study of it and came back with the report that the fee "was sound economics and sound poli-

"Now he tells us," he added. that some day in some way he will us why he was wrong." McNary States His Position.

Asked directly by Senator Rob on if he would oppose both fee and debenture plan, McNary re lied he would, because he wanted

had put the plan into successful

tariff of their own. He declared that this country, in turn, could retail these folks it should certainly do for you. Take advantage of our generous retail ate on them. retaliate on them. Discussing his own amendment

that the present plan would result in increased production and some Gains 13 Lbs., Ends Constipation form of regulation is needed."
"I'm not frightened at over-that cour compare with it. No more production, even though I can see indigential, constitution, headaches or nerrousness. —Mrs. Roy White, Kansas City, Mo.

vation of about 1,296,000,000 preme Court of the United States surance companies. Former Su- are trying to do is to give the sheets of paper, if all had been should decide the case against the perintendent Hyde was a reciprocal insurance man, and soon after
He said that at the beginning of he went into office in 1921 ensomething ought to be done to prestock company rates.

The Governor, after the conferthe farmer any benefit."

The vote in the House yes.

The vote in the House yes. the present tariff law is not giving

officially recorded at 367 to 34 tion that President's Hoover's op-The Governor told Folonie he position to the export debentu hoped to be able to announce his plan, will be heeded in the final action of Congress on the subject.

tention that the companies were Hoover. Like the Senate bill, its earning 10 per cent more than was principal clauses provide for the establishment of a Federal Farm Board with a \$500,000,000 revolving fund at its disposal to be em-ployed largely through co-operaive agencies and commodity stabilization corporations in an effort to enable the far ier to help him-self toward prosperity and ecoomic equality with workers in other industries.

The final vote on the bill as a whole is to be changed to 366 to 5. Representative Auf der Heide Dem.). New Jersey, having stated after announcement of the official totals that he had been incorrectly ecorded as voting for the measure.
Only two Republican Representatives voted against the bill on the final roll call, and many Democrats joined the majority chorus of 'Noes" in the rapid rejection of amendments. The process of considering the bill in the House con adopted to expedite passage of the measure, and the vote was obtained just 10 legislative days after

How Missouri and Southern Illinois Ellis, Palmer, Niedringhaus of St. Short, Manlove. Johnston. Hop-Against (Democrats) - Romiue. of St. Louis. Halsey (Rep.) not re-

Southern Illinois: For (Repub icans)-Ramey, Irwin, Williams, Denim, Yates, McCormick. (Democrats) - Rainey, Arn-

is a price fixing measure, was printed in the Post-Dispatch last



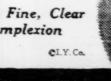


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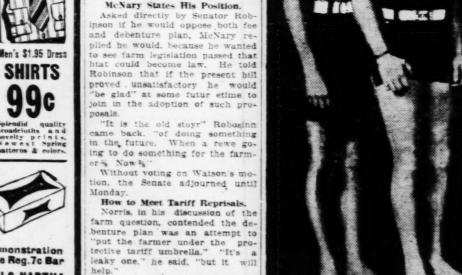
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tion in high places. Some Governors have gone to jail. Some have been impeached. Others have been tried and found wanting—but not guilty. Several members of one Cabinet were revealed as unfaithful public servants and other conolcuous officials of the same adninistration went to the penitentiary. It is needless to read the long roll of corrupt Mayors, legislators, judges and other products of the dominant political organizations, whose unfitness for public office and subservience to private control have been exposed to pub-

Told Everything but the Truth. "Throughout this unhappy pe-riod, however, the voters have been steadily assured that the guilt was "If such a party should develop ven assured by high authority tirely unworthy of public trust.

of a national chairman hopping success. oil, we were comforted with assurances that the next one could just as well be delivered in a sugar barrel or transported by hydro-

and shouting over political corrup-tion, the one primary cause was given the least discussion. We were told we were too wet or too dry, too lawless or too law-ridden, too many people voted or too few. We had too much democracy or too little. We were too irreligious or too easily controlled by churches. We had forgotten the wisdom of our fathers or we were too conservative to discard ancestral errors. We had no respect

unworthy of respect.
"And in all this babble, the very important fact was hardly once, if ever, mentioned that political parties in this country had disappeared and that in their place organizations for the commercial exploitation of government had been de-

"Some Democratic orators made was so clear that there was no nation may endure." real difference between the domistatesmen discouraged this sort of oratory. After all, it wouldn't do for one-half of the Rep-Dem consolidation to undermine the foun-House of Government.

Money Rules: Quid Pro Quo.

"But when an organization such it was learned yesterday, as the National League of Women "No vacations: no out Voters inaugurates a discussion of the future of political parties in existence of any influential politi-cal party in America today; and it. with recognition of the true char-acter of those organizations which still use the names of political

"One could hardly labor for 25 with diligence and promptness.

"Most political contributions ome from those who want to get something out of regulating gov-ernment; and the easiest, steadlest contributors are those who expect to make money out of this regulation, who buy political power in order, either to obtain protection in law-breaking, or to have laws made or enforced or public business handled, so as to ald in

making private profits.
"These are only the A B C's of practical politics; and, as I have mentioned before, there are certain rules of the game which wise politicians observe to keep it respectable in appearance. I remember one nationally known boss who assured me that he wanted to respect the Judges he put in of-fice—an eccentricity in which he took some pride. But the eti-quette or rules of the game, or the eccentricities of individual play-ers, are unimportant in discussion

of the objects of the game. Private Scheme Against Peblic. "Nor is it particularly important

funds collected from 'our best peo-ple,' and every now and then some genuine desire to promote good into the game and destroy the government. The chief facts of ultimate importance in this disfor the rules and etiquette observed ganizations, which we refer to as political parties, are controlled "The sad truth is that in recent and operated largely for private rears, as national wealth has in-

risen, more and more simple-mind- the elections of 1924 and 1928 that ed persons with coarse instincts a considerable fraction of the reasonable to expect that in time a "As result we have had a suc- great many people will understand ession of exposures of corrup- that one organization controlling There must be at least two parties

New Leadership Essential "So it is not unreasonable to hope that the second quarter of this century may see the development of two political parties. This essibility depends, not on the rash hope of a split in the Rep-Dem consolidation, but on the development of a new leadership that will organize a political party with the definite purpose of laying new foundations for self-government. Such a leadership must enlist a body of voters willing to pay individual dues to support their party and unwilling to permit any one

personal; that individual breaches formidable strength, the present of trust were inevitable and signified only human frailty. We were probably become a political party and then maintain, as an avowo that it was a matter for congrat-ulation if only one-third of a Pres-law that those who have mone principle, its present unwritten bydent's Cabinet should prove en- stakes in the control of Government should contribute to the par-"We were asked to smile, rather ty treasury in proportion to their than to frown upon the spectacle anticipated profits out of party

"We would then have, on th of a national chairman around the country in a search for one hand, a party founded on the respectable names with which to respectable names with which to principle that the purpose of Gov-cover up the disreputable source of presidential campaign funds.
And when we indicated that we didn't want another President floated into the White House on oil, we were comforted with ason the other hand, we would have a party founded on the principle that the test for fitness for social leadership is not the capacity to enrich oneself but the capacity to enrich the lives of others.

The Eventual Lineup. "In brief, we would have one party of conservative, autocratic, materialism and another party of progressive, democratic, idealism. Both these parties are needed for the full and free development of our national life. Neither party would be assured of permanent control of Government, because these political philosophies seem to alternate in ruling public opinfor the courts or the courts were of the world they have been found struggling for the mastery of men's minds; and they should be found struggling continually for the mastery of the mind of a de-

"If there are to be political parties in the future of America, these two essential parties must develop half-hearted efforts to convince a convince a unimportant. But their existence is vital to national existence; both party had becmoe just a private money-making enterprise. But it being necessary for that constant political regeneration, whereby

nant organizations that the elder WALKER ORDERS DEPARTMENT HEADS TO STAY ON JOBS

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speaking tours: full time devotion this country, it seems desirable to start with recognition of the nonsome of those who have received

The Mayor is understool to feel that the absence of department heads from their offices, even when parties that once flourished and the offices are so well organized now lie in unmarked graves. I that they can do business for a could not speak candidly tonight except upon the basis of such an impression that the affairs of the city are not being administered

years in intimate association with Mayors and City Councils, Governors and legislators, Presidents and Congresses, and help to oper-ate the machinery of local, State pointed out that it would be a wise and national campaigns without precaution to have all his respon-knowing that our dominant political organizations, from precinct to answer the various charges committee to national convention against city departments which are controlled, like business cor-porations, primarily by those who lican County Committee in election

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Potatoes
Lettuce with French
dressing
Cocoanut custard
Tea. Coffee, Mulk

Cold sliced tongue
Vegotable selad
Chocolato blang
mange with whipped
cream
Tua Coffee Milk

Dinner

Eaked meat loaf
Escalleped new
potatoes
Euttered peas and
carrots

Milk, Coffee, Tea

Dinner

Spinach
Roiled new beets
Colery and green
pepper salad
Rhubarb and raisin

Milk, Coffee, Tea

DINNER

Raw Carrot Salad.

Anchovy Appetizer.

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# Menus for the Week

Luncheon
Cramed fish
au gratin
Celery and pintapple
salud
Cocea
Tea, Coffee Breakfast Siewed prunes with orange juice Cercul Buish bread toas: Milk, Coffes Breakfast Baked rhubarb Cereal Goldenred eggs Tuast Mills, Coffee

SUNDAY Dinner
\*Chicken a la Maryland
Boiled new potators
Corn custard
Watercress and
pineapple salad
\*Strowberry Bavarian
cream Milk, Coffee, Tea

MONDAY Luncheou Jelited tomato a cabbare salad Nut bread sandah Cookies Cocca Tea, Coffee TUESDAY

Luncheon
Cream of chicken soup
Lettuce and tamato
salad
Pineapple whin
Cuffee, Ton, Milk

WEDNESDAY

Luncheon
Escallaped cabbase
Boet and ess salad
Hot biscuits
Cold fruit beverage

Tes, Coffee, Muk

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Breakfas

Breakfast

Breakfast Signed barranes (Cereal \*Peacised eggs on toast

Luncheon
\*Raw carrot and cream
cheese salad
Nut muffins
Lemon snow pudding
Tes, Coffee, Milk

FRIDAY

been added.

Saked thists of haddock Buttered new Potatoes Fresh peas Asparagus salad Apricet tarts Milk, Coffee, Tea endicates that recipe for dishes so marked in above will be found in "Medi-pes for Dishes in Wesk's Monu" published in Home Economics section of to day's Pert-Dispatch.

SUGGESTS SHORTCAKE

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ent Way of Preparing

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The demand for new and differ-

ent strawberry shortcake recipes continue to arrive by every mail.

Strawberry Shortcake No. 1.

Beat egg yelks until lemon col-ored. Gradually whip in sugar, and beat fifteen minutes. Then best in water. flour, and last fold

in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layers in hot even twenty min-utes. Remove, place sweetened strewberries between layers and on

top. Serve with whipped cream.

Stramberry Shortcake No. 2.
For the dough use two cups flour, four tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons baking powder, one tea-

speen salt, six tablespeens liquid or

melted shortening, seven-eighths cup milk or water. For the filling use one quart berries and one cup

Bift together dry ingredients; add

liquid fat to milk or water and

with a knife or spatula cut into

oft dough. Toss onto slightly

the cake kind.

cake the biscuit dough variety and son each layer.

Bift dry ingredients three times, fresh cream.

half teaspoons baking powder, one-quickly and theroughly by placing fourth teaspoon salt and one quart it in a bowl of cracked ice. When

Breakfast

### RECIPES FOR DISHES IN WEEK'S MENUS

List.

In order to poach eggs success. before serving. ully, fill a shallow pan half full desired

with two tablespoons of cold water, and seasoned highly with sait and pepper. Then roll in fine breadcrumbs and place in a well-greased baking pan. Cover and bake in a very hot oven for 40 minutes bestimed and a few ripe or stuffed or beef bouillon cubes. Melt three tablespoons of butter, add four tablespoons of butter, add four tablespoons of flour and when well blended stir in two cups of milk minutes, basting several times, and

chicken to a hot platter, and make a milk gravy from the fat and one-half cup of pendered sugar and one-half cup of celd water.

Dissolve the soaked gelatine over Sweet Poisso Part liquid in the pan. Strain the gravy hot water, and add to the straw-

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie. utes, depending upon the firmness sugar mixed with two tablespoons

of flour, and one well heaten egg. Select one or two small, young pie plate, cover with top crust and Spread center lightly with anchory roasting chickens and have them bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes paste and make a ring around cut in pieces for serving. Singe or until the crust begins to brown, outer edge of chopped hard-cooked them, wash, drain and roll in then reduce the heat and continue egg. Sprinkle with chopped pareaten egg that has been diluted cooking in a moderate oven about

thirty minutes longer. Serve warm MUSHROOM SOUP SEASONABLE The This Satisfactory Dish.

Mix one-half pound of cream or Cut the stems from one-half cottage cheese with two tablespoons of top milk, one teaspoon of chopped chives, salt and pepper to season. Shape in small mounds on pint of het water for 20 minutes. crisp lettuce leaves. Shred or grate tender young carrots and Peel the mushroom caps and cook the caps in slices.

Soak one tablespoon of gelatine and the mushroom liquor. Season Both New and Old Favorites
Included in the Appended
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> Sweet Potato Pudding. Boil the required number of

berry mixture. Cool until beginsweet potatoes until well cooked ning to thicken. Rhubarb and Raisin Pic.
of boiling water and salt it to
taste. Stir the water with a spoon
to mix thoroughly and then drop
in fresh eggs. Reduce the heat
at once to keep the water from
boiling water. Drain thoroughly,
and one-half cup of cream. Feid these into the
of cream. Feid these into the
strawberries, pile in parfait glasses
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pan with one sliced onion, until onion is browned. The demand for new and different strawberry shortcake recipes entinue to arrive by every mail.

These two recipes are published

These two recipes are published with the thought that they are good in alternating layers of potato and examples of both types of short-Pour over whole two cups fish stock or court bouillon. Cover and let simmer until potatoes are For this shortcake take four eggs, ene-half cup cold water, two teaspeons lemon extract, one and one-fourth cups sugar, one and one-half cups flour, one-half c

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MAKE DAFFODIL CAKE

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For once she learns the ways of ggs and flour and the result is that the whole process of sponge cake baking becomes a joy.

The daffodil cake presented in the appended recipe, is a delightful new combination of two sponge nixtures, in a lovely cake of marled yellow and white feather

Served with coffee or a refreshing cup of tea or glass of fruit punch, this cake makes a perfect type of refreshment. For a heartier meal, it can ac-

ompany an ice cream, like the naple frango suggested. Daffodil Cake,

Take one-half cup of cake flour for white part and two-thirds cup of cake flour for yellow portion, one and one-fourth cup egg whites one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one cup an two tablespoons granulated sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilia extract and four egg yolks.

Sift the flour several times and sift the granulated sugar to remove all particles. Break egg with sharp knife and separate whites singly into saucer. Measure whites in cup.

Beat egg whites on large platter until foamy. Add salt and cream of tartar, and continue beating until they hold up in peaks. Fold in sugar gradually and divide mix-ture into two parts. To one part fold in one-half cup flour and vanilla. To the other, fold in egg yolks, two-thirds cup flour, and one-half teaspoon orange extract. Lift batter by tablespoons lightly nto ungreased angel food par. alternating yellow and white mix-tures. When all the mixture is in pan, cut through batter to better remove air bubbles. Bake one lour at 335 degrees F. When cooked, remove cake from pan and turn upside down to cool. Maple Frango.

This is a brand-new recipe which uses extra egg yolks most ccessfully. It may very readily prepared and easily frozen in the home freezer or in the trays of the automatic refrigerators.

Take one cup maple syrup, eight egg yolks, two cups heavy cream. Heat the syrup in double boiler. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Pour hot syrup over eggs, stirring sonstantly. Cook until thick. Then take off stove and set in pan of cold water to cool. Whip the cream and mix with the old maple custard. Pour the mixture into an ice cream freezer or nto the trays of the automatic refrigerator.

When a particularly attractive dessert is desired for a company ccasion, pack the maple frango in Daffodil cake makes a pretty

birthday cake with a white frost ng and decorated with yello birthday candles. A novel touch would be a bunch of sweet peas or a small corsage bouquet in the enter. Present the flowers to the birthday honoree when the cake is

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JAZZ AGE SNAPPY SOUP Even the Menu Responds to the Demand to Make It Snappy. This jazz age calls for snappy Yood, consequently few will be sur-prised when they read this recipe

To make it, take two leeks, two Spanish onions, two cups celery, one green pepper, eight garlle cloves, one half cup chopped pars-ley, three cups water, three teans salt, one cup corn, one cup hominy, four cups rich milk, onehalf cup butter and a few grains

Wash and cup fine and evenly vegetables and add to cold water with salt. Put on to cook and boil gently 15 minutes. Add corn and hominy, let come to boiling point again, then reduce heat and add nilk, butter, parsley and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes. It must not

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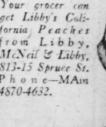
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### WHY WE CELEBRATE FOOD FACTS DAY

Set for Next Thursday, It Is a Part of Health Promotion Week.

During Health Promotion Week special day known as "Foods Facts Day" has been set aside for May 2, and every individual is urged to find out what a balanced

By a balanced diet we mean one n which all three classes of foods are represented in good proportion. The three classes are:

Regulating foods-those which keep the body machinery in good working order. They contain lax-ative material, minerals, vitamins, and are found in cereals, fruits, vegetables and milk.

Building foods-those which keep the body in repair and which build the new tissues of the growing child. They are cheese, eggs. h, meats, milk, dried vegetables, and nuts.
Fuel foods-provide the body

with heat and energy which in-cludes cereals, fats, sugar and starchy vegetables.

Perhaps that all sounds perplexing but a few rules for planning meals have been found to help one to eat wisely and keep well.

1. Select at least one food from

each group for every meal.

2. Use freely foods which are axative, such as bran and cereals. 3. Serve two or more vegetables other than potatoes every day. Serve as many fresh vegetables and salad plants as possible. 4. Serve fruit at least once a

5. Include plenty of milk for both drinking and cooking pur-

6. Plan for the day or several days rather than for each sepa-7. As you plan the meals, think

how they will look and taste when ready to serve.

Raw Carrot Salad. Wash, dry, scrape and grate car-

woman who has fretted over the slow beating of her mayonnaise knows what

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Cucumbers

5c

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Rhubarb Home-Cucumbers

New Onions

Hams Tender, juicy, sugar-cur hickory-smoked, from cho young porkers. Per pour half or whole,

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Rhubarb Home-

Tender, juicy, sugar-cured, hickory-smoked, from choice

young porkers. Per pound, half or whole,

**25c** 

Rib Roast

Preserves

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Cucumbers New Onions 2 1.bs. Bananas

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SHOULDER Rib Chops, lb. 35c Leg or Loin 34c Half or whole

PLANNING MENUS FOR THE COMING WEEK

include the Early Spring Vegetables Which Are Getting Very Plentiful.

If your interest in the planning of meals has become somewhat dulled, one of the best ways of brightening it is to suggest that you make rather an extensive visit to the market near your home.

This is the time of year when market stands present real pictures that cannot help but stimulate appetites and tempt the nickels and dimes from your purse.

What art courses market mensome of them anyhow-could give in color and form arrangements! There is the least possible excuse for the serving of drab meals in the spring. With so much color all around, surely it is worth while to spend a little time on planning ways of getting some of it on the

planned with this thought especial-ly in mind. So far as possible, the young spring vegetables are used, and a wide use is made of crisp salad greens and raw vegetables. In planning the market list for the week it is well to remember that old potatoes do not represent

economical purchasing. Buy the new potatoes instead and, if necessary, use rice, macaroni and spaghetti instead of potatoes several times a week.

Chicken a la Maryland, sliced tongue, baked meat loaf, lamb chops, braised breast of veal and haddock filets make up the meat and fish list for the week. Two vegetable dinners and three or four luncheons have been planned to insure an adequate supply of the healthful minerals and vitamins for the season. This is the time, re-member, when the system craves a lot of those foods that will supply pep and energy. The vegetable neals planned will be found to be colorful and well contrasted in

flavors and textures.

If two chickens are used for dinner on Sunday, reserve the livers, gizzards and hearts and boil them gently until tender. Then chop coarsely and mix with a medium ream sauce for Monday morning's reakfast. A few crisp pieces of con should be used as a garnish. The chicken bones will make a deous cream of chicken soup for cheon Tuesday.

Orange Salad. Arrange slices of orange on ests of shredded lettuce; sprinkle with toasted cocoanut and serve with honey and lemon dressing.

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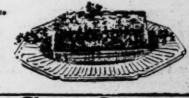


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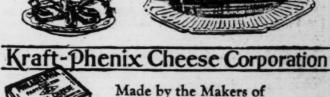
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Julia Keareny



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Another one of the difficult sons that most young housekeeper have to learn is that of proper sea soning. Even the most carefull cooked food loses a large part of is interest, and much of its flavor, it lacks the right seasoning, both kind and amount.

Experience is, perhaps, the verbest guide and the very best teach er in this. Instinct, likewise, has something to do with it, for some cooks are wise in experience as years go, but who have never learned the real art of developing or bringing out flavors in food.

The first thing to learn is the ise of enough, but not too much, sait. Salt is necessary in almost all foods, or at least it is necessary to our civilized palates. Vegetables should be saited during cooking. o that the salt will have a chance to get into their fibers.

Usually one teaspoon is enough for a quart of boiling water that vegetables are cooked in. Some vegetables require more than others, and of course some palates require more, but the thing is to sure and add some salt during the cooking in order to bring out the flavor of the vegetable itself. Most vegetables are also improved by the addition of a pinch of sugar
-about as much ryou can hold etween your thumb and fore-

told me by one of the best French cooks in France, you know, they have developed the art of flavoring and seasoning to the highest point, so much so in fact that a French cook considers it an insuit for a guest to reach for the salt before tasting his food. This, by the way, is considered one of the earmarks of an American!

Next to salt, we had perhaps best consider pepper. This should generally be handled lightly, as a little of it goes a long way. Whether you use white or black epper is largely a point of pref-Paprika is a sweet red epper that has a good decorative ional seasoning. Cayenne is a het red pepper and should be used very sparingly and only when a very high degree of seasoning is desired. Lemon juice is an invaluable seasoning for many sauces, for salad dressings, for cakes and pud-dings, for leings, and with some

stewed fruits. Learn to use it ju-diciously, but use it frequently. The other seasonings that should ave a place on every kitchen helf are mustard, whole cloves. ground cinnamon, bayleaves, nutsauce, eider or malt vinegar, or bet-ter still both. Worcestershire sauce, powdered thyme, and mixed poulseasoning. Experiment a bit with these; study your cooking recipes, and taste as you go. These are the best rules for learning the real art of proper seasoning.

#### LUNCHEON VEAL WILL ALWAYS INTRIGUE YOUR GUESTS This Savory Dish Combines Ser-

cral Other Foods With Cooked Veal. There is always a demand for This yeal dish will help fill the

make it, take two tablespoons but ter and two tablespoons of flour and blend them together. Add one-half cup chicken or yeal stock and one-half cup cream or rich milk. Stir mixtures until creamy and smooth. Season mixture to

taste with salt and pepper Dissolve one tablespoon gelatine in one-fourth cup hot white sauce. Add three-fourths cup minced cooked yeal and one-fourth cup finely chopped mushrooms and a

Turn mixture out on cold platcold shape with a biscuit cutter dipped in hot water. Reheat the trimmings over hot water, and when liquid becomes cold, cut out

Cover the rounds with Chaudfroid sauce and garnish with Serve on a plate with any green. lettuce or endive and lettuce

#### TASTY GINGERSNAP PUDDING These Cakes are the Basis of a Ginger-Flavored Dessert.

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e following recipe: Take one-fourth pound gingermaps, three cups milk, two tablespoons sugar, one-half cup raisins. two eggs, one teaspoon baking

Break gingersnaps evenly into small pieces; cover with milk, let stand 20 minutes. Add raising; mix sugar, butter and well-beaten eggs together, fold into first mixture with baking powder and bake in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

Lyonnaised Potatoes.

add one tablespoon chopped onion. Place in a skillet and stir often ugh so the potatoes become light brown all over and do not make a brown crust on the bottom. Season well with salt and pepper before cooking.

MAKE SOUR CREAM COOKIES spoon sods and one teaspoon nut-

Cream shortening, add sugar and cream again. Add unbeaten eggs. A nice way of making use of one at a time, beating thoroughly the bottle of cream that has soured after each addition. Add sour is to make cookies with it. Take cream and when well mixed fold one cup sour cream, one cup in sifted dry ingredients. Roll out. shortening, two cups sugar, two cut with cookie cutter, place on eggs, five cups flour, two tea-



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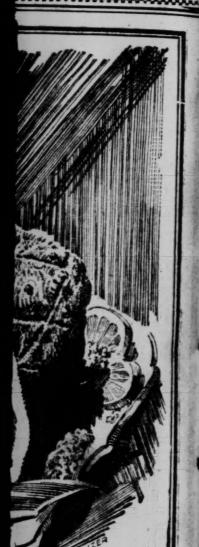
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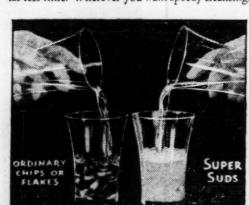
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Therefore We Can Feel Safe in Purchasing All Kinds of Foods. The constant vigilance exercised by State and Federal food officials has made our great food supply safer from harmful adulteration than it has ever been before. Considering the great increase in the volume and number of foods manufactured during the last 20 years-when the Food and Drugs act first went into effect-the pro

portion that is found to be adulterated today is very small. the result of carelessness, and son ends.
sometimes it is deliberate, but There are few more attractive

of foods, and absolutely safe if fairs of the type might follow this

Another Use for Salt. The flavor of burnt milk may be nproved by the addition of a inch of salt.



Appealing.

Many housewives are planning to entertain their bridge club be-Sometimes an adulteration is fore summer comes and the sea-

whatever the cause the result is informal entertainments than the bridge luncheon. Therefore you can feel reason- A menu somewhat different ably safe in purchasing all kinds from that ordinarily served at af-

these are purchased from reliable suggestion: Consomme soup or anchovy appetizer

Fillet Mignon (steak) with browned sliced pineapple Asparagus with pimiento sauce Potatoes Anna Pussian Salad Hot Rolls

Fresh fruit tarts or ice box cake Coffee or Ice Tea

The bridge luncheon may be erved at individual card tables. This has two advantages: First ood may be served in kitchen and brought to table when each gues begins eating as soon as table is served. This makes it possible for all must wait for one table to be

Second advantage is in service of dishes and silver. In these days of small homes few of us attempt to own enough silver and dishes to serve a large number of guests at one time. If various patterns of dishes and silver are used at one table, it does not give a pleasing effect. At each small table plan to have silver and dishes match.

If you do not have maid to help with service, ask one of your friends from each table to assist in serving. She may take care of four places at her table without

Make written plan of everything ou need to do. This is one of he best ways when entertaining. Often it is not so much physical work that is done but nervous strain of wondering whether every. thing is being done that takes such a toll of nervous energy. If writ-ten plan is made in detail, there is not much danger of fergetting things at the last minute. Things to be done the day before.

1. All shopping. Clean silver and dishes. Check linen and narkins.

Cook vegetables for Russian tart shells according to the dessert

Do not make the toast until a

few hours before the meal is erved. If a soup is used, a canned onsomme may be served as a clear soup should be used with this type of luncheon as a thick, cream soup would be entirely too heavy. Vatch Super Suds Chocolate Bread Pudding. ald one pint milk, add four

tablespoonfuls chocolate that has een melted over hot water, one tablespoonful butter and one-third beaten yolks of two eggs. Turn into a greased pudding dish and bake about one-half hour. Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and one-half teaspoop-ful vanilla. Spread over the top of pudding and place in oven until meringue is a light brown. Serve

pudding hot or cold. Try This Suggestion. Make an apple ple in the usual way, and place a layer of thinly sliced cheese over the apples beore covering with the upper crust, This takes the place of the piece f cheese so often served with ap-

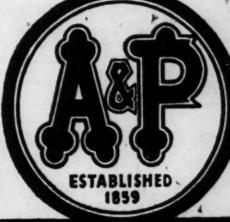
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Place water in saucepan with inely chopped vegetables and seasonings. Boil gently eight min-ites. Remove from fire, stir in drippings, let cool and then toss

or fold into crumbs. Pack lightly into cavity and sew up.

Fasten or tie legs to tail loosely, but firmly. The wings to body and then put in baking dish: urn in four cups cold water and steam gently two hours.

Remove from kettle and serve with sauce made by blending four lespoons butter and four tablespoons flour in top of double boilr; add two cups milk and two cups liquor from capon and season with one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Simmer gently 20 minutes.

ANOTHER APPETIZING WAY OF SERVING BEEF LIVER

A Distinctive Dish That May Be Set Before an Epicure. The demand for recipes for dishes which feature liver suggests of baked liver with chopped bacon.

Made according to this recipe it delicious: Take five slices of bacon cut in

mall pieces, one and one-half ounds of beef liver, two table-poons flour, two and one-half ns water, one teaspoon salt and

cold frying pan place cu con, saute to golden color, from pan; dredge liver with our and saute gently on both des until golden color. Place in asserole: sprinkle with bacon and en cook remaining flour with reaining fat in pan. Stir in water moderate oven 30 minutes.

A NEW GREEN SALAD Even Epicures Are Enthusiastic

An entirely new green salad has up sweet cucumber pickles, onehalf cup sugar, one-half cup sliced canned pinapple, one level tablespoon gelatine, few grains salt, one cup boiling water, one fourth cup vinegar, one-half cup stuffed olives, one-half cup blanched almonds and some green coloring.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water and add sugar, vinegar and salt. Tint with green coloring. When partly set add other ingredients. The pickles should be sliced thin, almonds chopped, pineapple well drained and chopped. Serve on beds of white lettuce leaves with colorless mayonnaise

HAM A LA KING IS NICE Iry It the Next Time You Want a

Tasty Luncheon Dish.
When we think of a la King ishes we naturally confine thoughts to chicken a la King. In reality most of the canned sea foods make tasty, dishes of this type and ham a la King is perfect-

To make it take four tablespoons utter, four tablespoons flour, one easpoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two cups milk, one cup mushrooms, one green pepper, one imiento and two cups ham.

Make a white sauce by melting butter, adding flour and seasonings and when well blended add milk gradually; cook in double boiler until thickened. Add diced cooked mushrooms, green pepper, ham and pimiento and reheat.

ORANGE MERINGUE PIE This Pie Is a Competitor of the

Popular Lemon Pie.
The filling for this pie is made of one cup sugar, one tablespoor cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoon water, three eggs, juice of one lemon, three-fourths cup orange juice and grated rind of one-half

orange.
Sift dry ingredients and put in top of double boiler. Add boiling water slowly. Cook 15 minutes. Separate eggs, beat yolks slightly and add to mixture. Cook one minute longer. When cool add orange. lemon juice and grated orange rind. Put into baked pre shell. cover with meringue and put in

Luncheon Turnips.

Have ready two cups diced tur-nips. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. When cooked, drain vegetables and add two tablespoons butter beaten to a smooth paste with two egg yolks. one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika and one table-spoon lemon juice. With a fork stir mixture over hot water until egg is set. Before serving sprin-kle with one teaspoon finely

Eggs in Nests. until tender, keeping it in as long serve, coil spaghetti en a platter te form rings or nexts, drop a poached egg in center of nest and, if desired, pour over all a tomato

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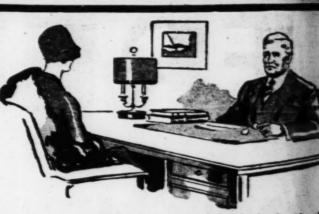
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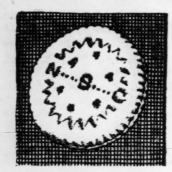
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Creamed Beet Sour Take one bunch of beets, one arge potato, one-half cup chopped elery, one teaspoon salt, two cups old water, one and one-half cups milk, three tablespoons butter, one cup whole wheat croutons. Scrub potato and beets clean and grate fine. Place in saucepan with celery, salt and water. Boil gen-tly 10 minutes. Force through sieve, add butter and milk; reheat and serve with hot croutons.

Cream of Oysterplant Soup. Use one bunch of oysterplant, three cups water, one teaspoon of salt, two small onions, one potato, four tablespoons butter, three ta-blespoons flour and two cups of

Scrape and slice oysterplant into three cups water; add salt. Wash potato clean and slice thin; add to kettle with onion, which has been peeled and sliced thin. Place on fire, bring to boiling point and boil 20 minutes. Force through sieve. Make white sauce by melting butter, blending in flour, and adding milk gradually, then add vegetable puree and turn into urcen or casserole. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Cream of Carrot Soup. To make it use two potatoes four carrots, two Spanish onions. one clove garlic, two teaspoons salt, two cups cold water, four ta-blespoons butter, five tablespoons flour and one quart milk.

Scrub carrots and potatoes; slice thin without paring. Peel onion and garlic, cut into dice, and put vegetables in kettle with salted water. Cook uncovered for 20 minutes, or until soft. Force through sieve. Cream buter and flour; add milk gradually, then turn into vegtable puree and steam 30 minutes.



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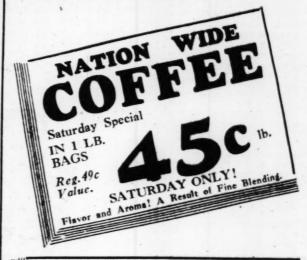
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stale breadcrumbs, and cook deli-cate brown in melted butter. Brown

Own Among the Fine on both sides. Remove to a hot platter and pour around meat one up of well seasoned white sauce,

Say firmly to

There still are lovers of good ating who make a practice of volving new recipes and so bringing to mind Brillat-Savarin's old nouncement that "The discovof a new dish is more benefito humanity than the discovery of a new star." Some of these super-celestial discoveries are given low for your delectation

Swedish Peanut Wafers. Cream one-half cup butter and ne-half cup canned peanut butter, add one-half cup sugar and cream again. Add one well-beaten egg and one and one-third cups ifted flour and a few grains of salt. Add one-fourth teaspoon emon extract and roll very thin. Cut in small rounds, press a pea-nut in the center of each and bake n a slow oven for eight to 10

Scandinavian Pudding. can of prunes. Cut pulp in pieces third cup sugar, one-fourth teaclove and one-fourth teacinnamon and simmer five hinutes. Mix one-third cup corn-starch with one-half cup orange ce, add to hot mixture and cook double boiler, stirring constant. ly until mixture is thick and smooth. Cool slightly, add one-half cup cooked nut meats and fold in two stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into wet molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream or cus-Fig Tapioca.

Soak one-half cup tapioca over right in cold water. In the morning drain off any water which has not been absorbed. Scald one and one-third cups milk in a double boiler, add the tapioca and cook 10 minutes or until transparent. Add two slightly beaten egg yolks and one-fourth cup brown sugar and cook until thick. Then add one cup of canned figs and let cook a few minutes longer. Cool beaten egg whites. Serve cold.

#### FOREIGN COOKS MAKE MUCH OF THEIR NATIVE EGGPLANT

American Housewives Give Little

The eggplant is an appreciated egetable in foreign lands, particularly in Turkey where the native

Turkish Style Eggplant. Cut three eggplants in halves, lengthwise and fry in deep fat for 12 minutes and drain. Scoop out Put two tablespoons oil or bacon fat in a saucepan and cook one

tablespoon finely chopped onion in fat for five minutes. Add three tablespoons raw rice, one-half spoon paprika. Cook mixture for five minutes stirrring constantly. Then add the chopped eggplant, one cup of tomate sauce, one-fourth teaspoon alt and the same of grated nut

and bake 45 minutes. Add two slightly beaten egg olks. Use this mixture for stuffno the eggplant shells. Cover each stuffed shell with buttered bread crumbs and bake

neg. Turn into a buttered dish

#### TASTY CREAMED SWEETBREADS Delicious for a Formal Company Breakfast or Luncheon.

Creamed sweetbreads are num-bered among the real festive occasion dishes. They are particularly appropriate to serve at company breakfasts, Sunday suppers and bridge luncheons.

The recipe for making creamed sweetbreads calls for one cup par-boiled sweetbreads, cut in halfinch cubes, one cup asparagus tips, one cup evaporated milk diluted with one cup water, or meat stock, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt a pinch of white pepper and sliced

Prepare a white sauce of diluted evaporated milk, butter, flour, salt, pepper. Add sweetbreads and asparagus to hot white sauce to heat through. Lay slice of tomato on toast and pour on creamed mix-

#### DO NOT FORGET CEREALS

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every dietary, but should be widely used when economy is the main factor that must be taken into consideration when planning meals. A generous serving of hot cereal with milk and sugar meets the largest proportion of the food needs for breakfast; cereal puddings are inexpensive, filling and highly nutritious; and cembinations of cereals and cheese, and

ereals with small amounts of meat can be counted on to supply the nutritive properties necessary for body-building purposes Eggless Cornbread. Mix and sift one cup cornmeal. one-half cup flour, one-half cup sugar, one tablespe powder, one teaspoonful sait, two

and bake in greased tins about 20 Most Cooks Do This In using tomatoes for any cream soups or sauces, add a pinch of baking soda to the tomatoes. This will keep them from curdling the

tablespoonfuls meited shortening and one cup milk. Beat thoroughly

#### VARIATIONS FOR GELATINES

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2-Use as fruit-jelly salad with preferred dressing. 3-Use as relish with meats, fla-4-Vary by adding sliced baanna and other cut fruits as jelly thick-

ens. 5—Substitute two tablespoons maraschino juice for lemon juice.



Artichoke Salad.

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|   | whether Canada is entitled to re  | Washington, Louisville and New   | brother in-law, at the age of 48 years, Funeral Saturday, April 27, at 2 p. t from Weick Bros.' funeral parlors, 4   | n., and Jean Toeneboehn and of the la<br>Florence Eugenia and Julia Elsie Toen<br>boehn, and our dear brother, brother-i  | te Ti           |
|   | dress.  |  | W from Weick Bros.' funeral parlors, 4   | 12 boshu, and our dear brother brother  | e- of th        |
|   |   | Orleans. The Mayor referred th   | Cemetery.  |   | at the          |
|   | A Kentucky Fish Story.  | query to his secretary.  | HANNON, FRANK—Entered into rest<br>Thursday, April 25 1929, at 3 p. r<br>beloved son of the late William and Ma  | the age of 62 years.  Thieral on Saturoay, April 27, at 3 m.m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 26; the rockee street, to St. Trinity Luthers of Connectory.  | 01 6            |
|   |   |  | Thursday, April 25 1929, at 3 p. 1   | n., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 26:   | the             |
|   | BURNSIDE, Ky., April 26W  |  | Hannon (nee Lowry), and our dear nephe   | Centetery.  | an aven         |
|   | A. Williams caught in the Cumber  | . IN I OMINO STORM KILLS INU,  | and cousin.  | TOMES, JOHN WILLIAM -On Thursday  | the 1           |
|   | and River recently a two-pound  |  | Funeral Monday, April 29, at 8:30 a, n<br>from Bensick-Nichaus now funeral hon<br>1431 Union boulevart, to St. Matthew<br>Church, Interment in Calvary Cometer<br>Deceased   | a. April 25, 1929, at 6:10 a. m. fath<br>ic. of Harry L. Tomes and Mrs. Annie   | er At           |
|   | garp, strung it and tied the string                                       |  | 1431 Union boulevart, to St. Matthew   | Dunn, in his eighty-eighth year.  | L.              |
|   | to the bank. Next morning when  | Heavy Loss in Sheep Flock  | Church. Interment in Calvary Cemeter Deceased was a member of Cigarmalier Union.   | min seguly-eighth year.  Mr. Harry L. Tomes 62-49 Waterman availe. Saturday, April 27, 4 t 2 b. m. in the residence of his so much saturday, April 27, 4 t 2 b. m. in the rement in Vallasla Cemetery. Decase was a member of Cosmos Lodge. No. 28, 4 A. A. S. R. | n.              |
|   | he went to get the carp he discov-  | . Feared; Wires Down in  |  | nue. Saturday. April 27, at 2 p m   | 6-              |
|   | ered that it had been swallowed by  | Cheyenne Area.   | Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 7:20 a. n   | on terment in Valhalla Cemetery. Decease  | d               |
|   | a 121/2 -pound white salmon.  | By the Asseciated Press.   | aged 62 years, beloved sister of Edward C. Hilmer, our dear sister-in-law and aur  | rd A. F. and A. M., and Missouri Consister  | 2. BIBL         |
|   |   | CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 26   | Funeral on Saturday April 22 at 2  | it. No. 1. A. A. S. R.  | Tues            |
|   |   | True and a series of the serie | Funeral on Saturdet, April 27, at 3<br>m., from Provost chance, 3710 Nort<br>Grand boulevard. Interment Zion Com<br>ters. Schumacher service. (cd  | p. TOURNOUR, BARBARA—Entered into reching on Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 12:0  | at BICY         |
|   | Marriage Licenses   | With two deaths reported and   | tery. Senamacher service. (ca  | e a. m. dear beloved mother of James an<br>Eugene Tournour and Mrs. Norine Corn-  | d Grou          |
|   | marriage Licenses   | property damage in the vicinity of   | F HOWARD, EMMA F. (nee Holder) E   | dear mother-in-law and standmother, is  | GLAS            |
|   | D:l. D 1. 1   | Cheyenne estimated at more than  |  | 3. ber sixtieth year.   | Ward            |
|   | Births Recorded   | \$100,000 it was feared today that   | 1929, at 4 c'clock p. m., beloved mother of Earl Hutchison, Mrs. Ray i., Arise   | Due notice of funeral from Kriershau<br>n Ser chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, later   | Mo.             |
|   |   | the toll of the Wyoming blizzard   | land Markarel B. Boward, dear white o  | URSPRICH, NETTA - OF SOUS M.  | 1 000           |
|   | Burial Permits  | would mount when communication   | grandmother our dear mother-in-in an   | ford road, entered into rest Wednesday  | Riven           |
|   | Dan igt t clittir?  | over the storm area is re-estab.   |  | 8 D. Fred and John Urspruch and our dear  | GLAS            |
|   |   | lished. Many motorists were  | 20. 84 2 o'clock. Interment at Language  | mother-in-law and grandmother.  | mar;            |
|   | MARRIAGE LICENSES.  | The state of the s |  | a Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors  | 9886.           |
| - | Chas. Fitzgerald  | stranded on the highways and no  | Augusta (III.) papers please copy. (Donnelly service.)   | 3730 South Grand boulevard, Saturday<br>April 27, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul   | GLAS            |
| - | Pasquale Contestabile Jr., 5091A Arsenal                                  |  | KAMMELL ANTHONY OF COLUMN MUNICIPALITY   | (0)   |                 |
|   | Applied the Pills and a second and the Print Piles                        | The state of the s | phy street, entered into rest on Wednes<br>day. April 24, 1929, at 5:20 p. m., be<br>loved husband of the late Afra Kammel   | 8804 Argyle avenue Overland Vo  | FTT             |
| P | Elmer R. Welker 4776A Ashland<br>Clara S. C. Pohl 4560 Fair               | Stockmen fear a heavy loss of  | loved husband of the late Afra Kammel  | 8804 Argyle avenue, Overland, Mo., en<br>tered into rest on Wednesday. April 24<br>1929, at 2:30 b. m., dearly beloved wife   | LIBI            |
| 6 | Fmil C Schmitz 4560 Fair  | sheep, but hope that the short du-   | (nee Bristle), dear father of Mrs. Anna  | of Joseph G. Voss dear mother of Joseph   | rew             |
|   | Rmil C. Schmitz 4867 Farlin<br>Mrs. Annie Wack 1521 N. 17th               | ration of the storm minimized the  | M. Fritz, Magdalen, Mamie and the lat-<br>Frank J. Kammell, dear father-in-law o<br>Frank J. Fritz, dear grandfather of Frank<br>Jr. pos 20 years  | Jr. gear daughter of Henry and the late   | PACK            |
|   | George C. Lee   | destruction of their flocks.   | Frank J. Fritz. dear grandfather of Frank  | ry Hunter, our dear sister-in-law and   | Gran            |
|   | Gertrude G. Watt 20 Benton Pl.  | Telephone and telegraph com-   | Filhers from Leidnes should good at  | aunt, in her thirty-seventh year.   |                 |
| 8 | John Miller 1696 Finney<br>Mary Grimes 3696 Finney                        | pany officers estimated that it  | Louis avenue, Monday, April 29, at 8:36<br>a. m., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment   | Funeral from Krierhauser's chapel, 4104<br>Manchester avenue, Saterday, April 22  | 1550            |
|   | Walter L. Greenwood 3171A Jowa<br>Catherine Elizabeth Lerch . 3171A Jowa  | would be two weeks or more be-   | Calvary Cemetery Deceased mas a new  | Manchester avenue, Saterday, April 27, at<br>2 b. m. Interment New Pickers Cemetery,  | tor Is          |
|   | Catherine Elizabeth Lerch 3171A lowa                                      | fore normal service over the wires   | ber of the German St. Vincent's Orphan   | gate. Wednesday, April 24 1000 Post   | PURSE           |
|   | Abernathy Underwood 2827 Franklin<br>Dolie Hill                           | could be restored. Damage to wires   | Calvary Cemeters, Deceased was a mem-<br>ber of the German St. Vincent's Orphan<br>Fociety, Germania Untersuctume Verein<br>and Grotenberger Club and North St. Louis<br>Business Men. A secretains.   | WALDO, MARY ELIZABETH 740 East-<br>gate, Wednesday, Abril 24, 1929, moth-<br>er of Harry B, Waldo and Mrs. May<br>Brooks, oilr mather index   | Page-W          |
|   | Kiner M. Weis 4157 Property   | in the immediate vicinity of Chey-   | Business Men's Association. (c7)   |   | RECOR           |
| в | Elmer M. Weis 4157 Kossuth<br>Clara Baumgartner 4235 Ashland              | enne was estimated at \$75,000.  | KARL, HENRY-Entered into rest on   | Funeral Friday, p. m. McLaughlin<br>funeral parlors, 201 Lafayette, (Rev.   | name            |
| - | Charles Rebert Jehnstone. 6421 Simpson<br>Agnes Maguire 4721 Pennsylvania | at estimated at \$15,000.  | Wednesday, April 24, at 12:20 p. ni. dearly beloved husband of Rosalia Kari  |   | REEL            |
| 2 | Gilbert Guillow   | First Cantaloupes of Season.   |  |   | Lost:           |
|   | Ethel Knott   | The first cantaloupes of the sea-  | nusz. Mary Rauch, Johana Jacobs, Frank<br>and Rosalia Karl, our dear father-in-taw,<br>brother bacherin-taw.   | D. III. beloved husband of P. 40. at 7:40   | Jansen          |
| N | Benjamin J. Haure Acres Finner  | son were on the market today, sell-  | brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 63 years.  | (nee Henthorne), dear father of Chris-  | SHOE            |
| B | Mrs. Jesse Miller 4368 West Belle<br>William Ph. Angenendt 801 Wilmington | ing for \$7.75 a jumbo erate. \$6  | Funeral from residence Ante Trans  | topher, Lucile, John, Harold, Charles Web-<br>ster and John Henthorne, and our dear   | stoel:          |
| п | Emma K. Nicolay 801 Wikipington   | to \$6.50 a standard crate and \$5 a   | Funeral from residence, 4016 Harney avenue, on Saturday, April 27, at 8:30, to   | grandfathers father-in-law and our dear   | tracks<br>tion. |
| н | Bert Yurk Mount Vernon, Ill.  | pony crate. They were shipped  | Cemeters. Deceased was a member of   | m. trum Boundal Mich will wit. 41 " D.  | WIRE-           |
| п | Dente Fauty Mount Vernon, Ill.  | from Mexico.   | German-Austrian and Garman-Austrian<br>Workingment Society.  | 1134 N. Sixth street. Interment St. Mat-  | wire.           |
|   | Alberto Favuzza   | Troin sicales.   | Workingmen Society. (co)   | MOREL BARBARA   | 216 El          |
| П | Meney Weldmann 41140 Meney July   |  | KELLY. SIDNEY J.—At his residence, 5541 Alcott avenue, on Thursday, April 25, 1929 of the control of the contro | WOREL, BARBARA (nee Hall) - Entered lute rest on Thursday April 25 1920   |                 |
| П | Lucille R. Kahre  |  | 25. 1929, Et 2:20 o'clock u. m., beloved   | lute rest on Thursday. April 25, 1920.<br>at 8:50 a. m., aged 72 years, wife of the<br>late Michael Woret, dear mother of Agnes   |                 |
|   | William E. Duringer. 4001A S. Breadway<br>Louise E. Reiter                | DEATHS   | husband of Elizabeth Kelly (new Martin-<br>eau), dear father of James, Lawrence,<br>Thomas and Elicen Kelly, dear son of<br>Christopher and Mary Kelly (new Kiely),<br>our dear brother, and believe the con-  | Zovoracek and Cecelia Knapp. our des  |                 |
|   | Lowell Anderson 6030 Suburban   | Aronoff, Viola Flynn Metz. Lucille   | Thomas and Eileen Kelly, dear son of   | Zdvoracek and Cecelia Knapp, our dear<br>Lother-in-law, grandmother, sister-<br>in-law and aunt.  | BUSTO           |
| ı | Mrs. Delorice Demery 6030 Suburban  | Babkin, Anna Nacy, Patrick Sr.   | our dear brother and brother-in-law.   | Fune al Saturday, April 27, at 3 p. m.  | baby's          |
|   | Geerge Paddock St. Louis, Mo. Eulalia Morgan St. Louis, Mo.               | Beck. John Nagle. William J.   | Fuleral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-   | New Picker Cemeters Liberty street, to  | COLLIE          |
| ۱ | John Thompson Jr. 3005 A Louis  | Crum, Cyrus N. Nies, Barbara   | Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-<br>lors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday<br>merging, April 29 at \$230 clearly  | from residence, 3338 Liberty street, New Picker Cemetery, Member of Lodge Bozens Nemcova J. C. D. (co.)   | female          |
| ı | John Thompson Jr 3205A Lucas<br>Zeins Kaiser Alton, Ill.                  | Dailey, Peter J Palubiak, Laverne,   | Philip Nert Church Interment in Calman   | 100   | Tures .         |
| ı | Caude Edward Hughes 3013A Rutger<br>Nannie Smith 3037 Caroline            | Dorris, Charles Perrow, Juliet A. Heatherman   | LANGER STITABERS   | CEMETERY LOTS   | DOG L           |
|   | William A. X. Bessig 3339 Texas   |  | Entered into rest on Thursday, April   | CEMETERY LOTS O V   | DOG-1           |
| п | 101 A. Marcus 3306 Ohio   | Ehe, Mary Schoepf, Martin  | 25, 1929, at 5:30 a. m. relict of the late Anton Lanfer, dear mother of Mrs.   | 1a. 12 Fark Lawn, Tyler (1999). (c)   | reward          |
|   | Pimes 7 1-b Toda D  | Convent contin   | Caller, dear mother of Mrs   | CEMATERY LOTS Many A  | DOG-I           |

At East St. Louis. oe O. Wright—Margaret Lynch.
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tiz. St. Louis. St. Louis-Irene At Edwardsville. Zingaro. Collinsville-Mary Giglet-At Belleville.

BIRTHS RECORDED,

M. W. and P. P. Valentine, 7203 Minnotota.

W. and H. Smith, Columbia, Mo.

J. H. and P. Gleich, 518 W. Davis.

G. J. and A. Carle, 4223 Adkins.

E. G. and M. Schrader, 5019 Minnesota,

W. and M. Schrader, 5019 Minnesota,

W. and M. Schrader, 5019 Minnesota,

J. and I. Hake, 2536 Oregon,

E. and M. Linhardt, 5018 Leona,

M. and H. Voege, 5096 Ridge,

E. C. and J. Smith, 5802 Highland,

D. and M. Lichtenstein, 6511 San Bonita.

G. W. and E. Weissinger, 1204 ½ 8, 18th

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Lind A. Eckert, 3643 Holt.

Lid A. Explorer, 4628 Minospota,

Lid A. and M. Nephew, 1204 Russell,

Lid A. and M. Mythinger, 4836 Northland,

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Lid C. and C. Dietz, 4662 N. Florissant,

Lid A. and M. Russe, 4632 lowa,

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Lid J. Jeffers, 4388 West Piue,

BURIAL PERMITS.

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RATHER, 54, 1320 Big Bend.

L. Dobba, 31, 609 N. Twenty-third.

Rama, 70, 5384 Dodier.

Armold, 94, 5860 Arsenal.

Charles, 60, 1926a Franklin.

Crosles, 67, 19 N. 6th.

Cooley, 78, 107 N. 6th.

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Colourn, 79, 107 N. BURIAL PERMITS.

Divorces Granted Jests M. from Vincent T. Liddy. Ruby N. from Christ J. Thompras. William Fred from Laura Koell

from Seth Milliken.

E. from Chester McDaniel.

From Nellie Marie Phelan.

Ida from Joseph Simmerch.

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#### ST. LOUIS GETS SHARE OF FUND TO AID DISCHARGED CONVICTS Mayor's Assistance Asked in Dis tributing \$5000 Under Provision of Actress' Will.

The assistance of Mayor Miller was sought today in the selection of a St. Louis organization to assist

DEATHS Aronoff, Viola Flynn Metz, Lucille Babkin, Anna Nacy, Patrick Sr. Nagle. William J. Crum, Cyrus N. Dailey, Peter J Nies, Barbara Palubiak, Laverne Borris, Charles Edward Dougherty, John M. Ehe, Mary Reitman. Harry 3029 Rosa Frank. Blanche E Grand, Margaret Ms Hannon, Frank Hilmer, Mary B. Howard, Emma F.

Toeneboehn, N. Christian Tomes. John William Tournour, Barbara Urspruch, Netta Voss, Ollie May Kammell, Anthony Karl, Henry Kelly, Sidney J. Lanfer, Elizabeth Waldo, Mary Elizabeth.

Lea. Charles Mack, Andrew L. Marik. Josephin ARONOFF, VIOLA FLYNN—Entered into reat on Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 7:30 2, m., beloved wife of Frank Aronoff, dear daughter of William and Della Flynn, dear sister of Earl, Erucst and Catherine Flynn, and our dear daughter of William and Catherine Flynn, and our dear figure and figure figure for the figure figure figure for the figure figure for the figure figure figure for the figure figure

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Publis Ner. Church: Interment in Calvary Cometers.

LANYER, ELIZABETH (nee Rawert)—
Entered into rest on Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 5:30 a. m. reliet of the late Anton Lanter, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Kriep. Mrs. Catherine Dietzel, and the late Henry Lanter, our dear mother. In the late Henry Lanter, our dear mother of the late Henry Lanter, our dear mother. Staterin-law grandmother, staterin-law and aunt.

Funeral from the family residence 1111
Allen avenue. Saturday, April 27, at 8 a. m., to SS Peter and Paul's Church, litterment SS. Peter and Paul's Centerey.

LKA. CHARLES—Entered into rest on Wednesday. April 24, at 2 n. m. dearly beloved husband of Iva M. Lea tnee hendrickson) and our dear father, grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 11 years.

(Bauman Bros.' service.)

MACK, ANDREW L.—Of 7306 Minnesota avenue. Thursday, April 25, 1929, at 12:15 a. b. beloved husband of Nora Mack (noe Mobinough), dear father of Margaret, Madhin, Catherine and Andrew Jr. dear son of Marin and the late Mathinda Machinda Machine and unclaimed the International Company of the Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Machinda Company (1988).

Funeral from Hoffmeiger chapet, 7814 the Funeral from Hoffmeiger chapet, 7814 the South Eroadway. Monday. And Sido a. m. to St. Bontface Church. Interment National Cemetery Deceased was a member of Elevator Constructors Local Union, No. 3. (283)

MARIK, JOSEPHINE (Dee Till)—Age 64.

Name One Representative on Sinking of Ship.

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by he Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The pitted States and Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute off the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the dispute of the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the sinking of the Canada have agreed to arbitrate the sinking of the Canada have agreed to the sinking of the

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SEALED PROPOSALS—In triplic be received in the office of the clerk. Department of Commerce. No street and Pennsylvania street. Washington. D. C. until 13, 1929. and then opened for ting electric airway beacons and diate landing field equipment or dister landing field equipment.

SPECIAL NOTICES State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for an idebts contracted after this date by my wife. Louise Stanley.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Charles P. Bobe of Croves, State of Missouri, de hereby give notice, that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date be my wife. Alice C. Bobe.

CHARLES P. BOBE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost BIBLE-Lost; name on cover; Marcus av Tuesday night. Return 4856 Labadh reward. (c7)

BICYCLE—Low: Fairgrounds Park
Ground No. 5; reward. COlfar 4031M GLASSES - Lost; shell rim, bifocal; re-ward. B. Laughlin. Route 1. Anglum. Mo.

GLASSES—Lost; light rim in black leather case; Bates et. but Tuesday; reward.

GLASSES—Lost, pair of tortoise shell, in black case, near Kingshighway and Delmar; reward.

Call Anderson, Chestnut 1886.

9886. GLASSES-Lost: shell rim, case: Michi-gan, Arsenal; reward. LAclede 6349. LIBERTY BONDS - Liberal reward. L-164, Post-Dispatch. PACKAGE—Small; coat unfinished; or Grand car; reward. PRospect 9465. for 1930. PURSE-Lost: man's tan leather: Webb inscription inside purse. Thu REEL OF COPPER INSULATED WIRE st; one: between 18th and Chouleau 6th and Chouleau; liberal reward, cen Transfer Co., 216 Elm. (c7) and 6th and Chouteau; liberal rew Jansen Transfer Co., 216 Elm.

sitoE BUCKLE—Lout: I square steel; Kingshighwar, between Hodian tracks and Delmar; reward. 5503 ton. Forest 17300; WIRE—Lout: one reel of Insulated corwire, on Chouteau between 18th and st. liberal reward. Janseu Transfer 216 Elm.

Dogs Lost

BUSTON BULL DOG-Lost: Thursday baby's pet: brown white around neek 3508 Victor. PRospect 3405. Reward COLLIES-Lost: 7. black, brown male female. Reward. Riverside 3455R. DOG-Lost, fox terrier; white and brown; reward. Call Hiland 2339. (c7) DOG-Lost, fox terrier; white and brown; reward. Call Hiland 2339. (c7) DOG-Lost, collie, Tuesday night; sable and white. 3809 Clemens; reward. CAb-any 2286. DOG Lost: small white, black and child's pet; reward. PRospect 1239. DOG-Lost; white, male, English b terrier; one brown eye; address on coll Reward. DElmar 2259, 4931 Pership DOG-Lost; white male. English bull to cellar; reward. DEimar 2250. POX TERRIER - Lost; black white "Jack." 1401 Core. Delmar 3500. ward.
PUP -Lost, fawn female greyhound 18 months old. 2-inch leather collar, lock buckle: reward. MAin 0?22, Hilland 1667 or return to 7707 Lansiewne.

CARPET CLEANING--UPH'LS'G RUGS—9x12 chemically cleaned. \$2.50: Oriental rugs cleaner and repaired; Sam Mickel Rus Cleaning Co., DElmar 1:57. CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

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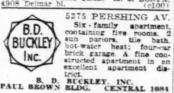
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 26 .- Consolidated Lead continued an upturn on the local mar- An Arch ket today.

Moloney Electric ranged up more than a point and National Candy |

than a point and National Candy brought a better price after unchanged start.

Wagner Electric sold lower as did Coca-Cola Bottling Securities, Missouri Portland and International Shoe. Rice-Stix sold higher.

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The safe deposit department of the National Bank of Commerce will be moved to its new quarters in the Mercantile Trust Co.'s building. Eighth and Locust streets. May 18, as part of the merger of the two institutions to form the Mercantile - Commerce Bank & Aviation Cp Am. 40, 70 6

the two institutions to form the Mercantile - Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

The Merchants Securities Corporation has absorbed the Jefferson-Hebert Loan and Investment Co. of 3526 Hebert street, it has been announced. A branch office will be maintained in the present quarters of the Jefferson-Hebert company. Negotiations are reported under way for the purchase of other loan and investment companies as part of the program of expansion the corporation is advancing.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad had March surplus of \$628,105, compared with \$592,528 a year ago. Gross for the month was \$4, 595,731, an increase of about \$220, could be compared with \$592,528 a year ago. Surplus for the quarter was \$1,532,492, against \$1,287,290.

1928. Surplus for the quarter was \$1,532,492, against \$1,287.290.

I. W. Lonergan, manager of the foreign department of the First National Bank, will speak on "Banking Practice in Foreign Trade Bureau of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at Hotel Statler.

The University City Bank & Trust Co., 6633 Delmar boulevard, has become a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Formerly known as the Bank of University City, the new name was adopted recently when the State Come Fow Come Edge & Fow Come Pow pf.

adopted recently when the State mission to exercise fiduciary powers. Luther T. Ward is president, and William T. Mars is cashier. The total Federal Reserve membership here now is 594, including 487 national banks required to be | Cons Ret Stores members.

New Diamond Match Stock at \$148.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Directors of Diamond Match Co. have common shares to holders of record May 6 on the basis of 9-166th price is to be \$148 and the rights

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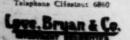
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| on the New Y                  | ork Curb Excha   | nge today            | git        | ring     | do Kentucky .   | 8     | 39%              | 96        |
| est and closing               | prices on all s  | tocks and            | bo         | nds.     | Stand Oil of Oh   | 4     | 125              | 194       |
| est and crossing              | prices on an o   |                      | Freis      | hte      | Stand Oil of Oh<br>Stand Oil Oh pf  | 20    | 116%             | 110       |
| ridend. XUdd-101              | s. UR-Under  | -Tule.               | Traces     | 000      | Stand Palt  | 3 1   | 57               | 57        |
| In stock sales                | o omitted. In  | bond sa              | ues        | 600      | Stand St Mach .   | 67    | 27               | 27        |
|                               |  |                      |            |          | Starrett Corp   | 10    | 29               | *29<br>98 |
|                               |  |                      |            | Etour.   | Stein Bloch pf<br>Stein Co  | 1     | 98               | 36        |
| s.; High.; Low.; Close        |  | Sales. High.         | Low.       | Cluse.   | Stein Co pf   | 3     | 93               | 93        |
| KS.                           | SI   | OCKS.                |            |          | Stein Co pf<br>Stein Cosmetics<br>Sterling Sec etts   | 21    | 20 %             | 11        |
| 6 6 6 6                       | Haygart Co   | 48 7278              | 68%        | 70%      | Sterling Sec ctfs<br>Swift Int<br>Syracuse W M B  | 3     | 3214             | 31        |
| 40% 40% 40%                   | Hecla Min  | 1 18%                | 1812       | 18%      | Swift Int   | 8     | 32 %             | 3:        |
| 36% 34% 36%                   | Helena Rubenst   | 28 21                | 20         | 20       | Syracuse W M B  | 1     | 18               | 18        |
| 38% 38% 38%                   | H Walk G &W  |                      | 76%        | 76%      | Tampa El  | 3     | 64.00            | 46        |
| 40 4 40 40 40 40              | Homaekla Oil   | 1 401                | 49 %       | 4015     | Tack Fugh Gold  | - 7   | 64%              | 4         |
| 63 60 % 61'4                  | Houston Gn Gas   | 1 49 1/2<br>4 19 1/8 | 18         | 18       | Tennessee Prud  | 1     | 25               | 2         |
| 1 10 1 17 h 1 1 NA            | H Bay M & S  |                      |            | 7 96 55  | Tampa El<br>Teck Hugh Gold<br>Tennessee Prod<br>Texon O & Land<br>Thompson ProdA  | 4     | 20-14            | 24        |
| 46 44 4 40                    | Hum Oil & Ref  | 1 91 4               | 1.13       | 113      | Thompson St pf  | 7     | 58               | 5         |
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| 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 75       | Hygrade Food   | 2 38                 | 38         | 38       | Tidal Osa non vot<br>Tishman Realty   | 10    | 144              | 14        |
| 65 63 65                      | I T& T N   |                      |            |          | Tob & Allied Ste  | 1     | 60 1             | - 204     |
| 24 24 25                      | Imp Oil Canada<br>Imp Oil Can N  | 1.0 129.56           | 238 74     | 17.54    | Tonopah Mining  | 15    | 3 %              | 1 3       |
| 30 . 50 . 50                  | Imp T G B & I  | 2 27                 | 1000       | 27       | Transamer Corp  | 44    | 135 %            | 134       |
| DOLE 1-0-0 81 19015           |  | 1 91                 | 91         | 58.8     | Transcont Air Tr  | 3     | 28               | 28        |
| 107% 107% 107%                | Indust Fin pfd .   | x50 78               | 78         | 7.8      | Trans Day Pict.   |       | 15%              | 14        |
| 44 39% 44                     | ins Co No Am .   | 18 80%               | 19 8       | 232      | Tri Cont Corp   |       | 104%             | 30        |
| 17% 17% 17%                   | Intercon Petrol .  | 104 270              | 17%        | 1775     | Tri Cont Corp of  | 3     | 24 %             | 24        |
| 17% 17% 17%<br>40 39% 39%     | Internat Pet   | 16 54                | 53 4       | 53 %     | do A  | 1     | 331              | 23/2      |
| 9 27 14 20 4 1 27             | I Treatmen Three Second com  | 1019 T (NO. 1        | Q 19.20. 1 | 10.75 3. | Un Am Invest  | 49    | 56               | 5.3       |
| 27 % 26 % 27                  | Inter Projector  | 1 10%                | 1014       | 10%      | I In Nat Gas Warn   | 4     | 41               | 40        |
| 41 41 41<br>90 87 5 58        | Int Proj N   | 32 20%               | 19 %       | 20.3     | Union Tobacco .   | 4     | 11<br>65         | 10        |
| 247 241 241                   | inter Sar 1 az 5   | O 300 %              | 35%        | 400      |   |       | 99               | 04        |
| 26% 25% 25%                   | Inter Util A   | 1 42%                | 151        | 151      | do pfd<br>United Ch ptc pf  |       |                  |           |
| 812 812 812                   | Iron Can Corner  | 7, 15%               | . 6        | . 6      | Unit El Ser ris   | 4     | 254              | - 0       |
| 51   51   51                  | Inter Util B<br>Iron Cap Copper !<br>Irving Air Chute  | 132 30 %             | 6363 5 7 1 | 29%      | United Gas Co   | 76    | 30 %             | 28        |
| 57 554 57<br>18 17% 17%       | Isotta Fras Co .   | 1 11 1               | 11         | 11       | Unit Gas Imp  | 55    | 187 5            | 185       |
| 87 87 87                      | Isle Royale Cop .  | 2 200 1/2            | 20 %       | 22 1/2   | UL&PA   | 57    | 35 4             | 34        |
| 7716 7316 73%                 | Isotta Fras Co. Isle Royale Cop. Ital Super Pow. Jonas Naumburg Jonas Naum pfd Karstadt Kud Inc. | 4 15 %               | 15%        | 10 %     | Unit Milk Prod  | 1     | 97%              | 97        |
| 145 4 145 145 4               | Jonas Naumburg   | 4 1472               | 14         | 14%      | Unit M Pd pfd .   | ×75   | 70 %             | 70        |
| 251 % 240  244 %              | Karstadt Fud tue   | 4 20134              | 2014       | 2034     | Un P D Wks pid  | 1     | 103 %            | 103       |
| 5 3 5                         | Kenrad   | 4 26%                | 25 %       | 25%      | Unit Pf. Sharing  | 0/3   | 724              | 7         |
| 134 134 134                   | Keystone Aircraft  | o 39%                | 3814       | 39       | U S Foil B  | 200   | 63               | 61        |
| 30 29 29<br>47% 47% 47%       | Kirby Pet  | 3 2 a                | 2          | 20       | USForeign S pid   | 1     | 63<br>50<br>94 % | 30        |
| 1 70 1 70 1 70                | Klein part pfd .   | 94 810               | 20         | 41.17    | USFreight new   |       |                  |           |
| 95 94 94                      | Kenrad<br>Keystone Aircraft<br>Kirby Pet<br>Klein part pfd<br>Kolster Brandes                    | 301                  | 391        | 391      | U.S. Sypsum U.S. Rub reclaim United Verde 14. Unity G. Mine Universal Aviation Universal Insur Univ Pictures Utah Apex Mining Util P. Lt. B. ctf. | 10    | 9734             | 27        |
| 45 47 10 47 12                | Lake Strietion   | 5 2414               | 2012       | 1913 279 | United Verde Ist.   | 19    | 1814             | 17        |
| 97 177 177                    | Lukey F & Mach   | 4 30 %               | 30%        | 30%      | Unity G Mine .  | 6     | 1.74             | 1         |
| 119 4 115 4 117               | Lazarus Co   | 4 41 %               | 4032       | 41 12    | Universal Aviation  | 10    | 17 %             | 17        |
| 120 % 117 % 118<br>90 89 % 90 | Lefcourt Blty pfd  | 1 37%                | 37 4       | 374      | Universal Insur   | 1     | 73               | 73        |
| 98 97 98                      | Lehigh C & N   | 2,10112              | 100.38     | 101 19   | Than Ages Ministra  | . 8   | 26 1/2           | 26        |
| 3% 3% 3%                      | Lib-Ow Sh Gl   | 6 185                | 154        | 154      | Util P & L. B off   | 20    | 4956             | 45        |

| 15 4    | 15%    | 15 8              | United Ch ptc pf  | - 8  | 471/2      | 46 12       | 46    |
|---------|--------|-------------------|---|------|------------|-------------|-------|
| 85      | . 6    | . 6               | Unit E! Ser ris   | 4    | 2 %        | 250         | 21    |
| 30 36   | 29 %   | 29 %              |   |      | 30 %       | 2816        | 291   |
| 1.1     | 1 11   | 1.1               | I Unit Gas Imp  | 55   | 187 1      | 185 %       | 186   |
| 360 1/0 | 20 %   | 2212 3/2          | UL&PA   | 57   | 35 %       | 34 .        | 354   |
| 15%     | 15%    | 15%               | U L & P A<br>Un Lt & Pow pfd  | 3    | 973        | 97%         | 974   |
| 1412    | 14     | 1439              | Unit Milk Prod .  |      | 1.3        | 13          | 13    |
| 17      | 47     | 47                | Unit M Pd ofd .!  | x75  | 70361      | 70 %        | 701   |
| 2011/2  |        | 2034              | Un P D Wks pid  | 1    | 103 %      | 103 %       | 1031  |
| 1824    |        | 25%               |   |      |            | 7           | 71    |
| 39 %    |        | 39                | Unit Pf Sharing U S Foil B USForeign S pid USFreight new                          | 619  | 63         | 61 %        | 63    |
| 234     |        | 2                 | USForeign S mid   | 1    | 50         | 540         | 50    |
| 20      | 20     | 20                | USFreight new .   | 6    | 94%        | Q=2 1       | 94.0  |
| 814     | 1 15   | 614               | U S Gypsum  | 18   | 62 %       | 60 %        | 60.5  |
| 391,    |        | 391,              | U S Rub reclaim   | 3 0  | 27%        | 27          | 1 .20 |
| 24 1    |        | 1242.2            | United Verde Ist.   | 19   |            | 17%         | 175   |
| 30 %    |        | 30 14             | Unity G Mine .  | 1.0  | 178        | 1 4         | 117   |
| 41 14   |        |                   | Universal Aviation  | 10   | 175        | 17 %        |       |
| 371     | 3734   | 3734              | Chiversal Avianon   | 4.0  |            | Michiga.    | prop  |
| 61 10   | 1.00   | 1014              | Universal Insur   | 1    | 26 1/2     | 73<br>26    | 00    |
| 23 1    | 100.08 | 161 -             | Univ Pictures   |      | 4 4        | 4%          | 20    |
|         | 23     | 184               | Utah Apex Mining<br>Util P & Lt B cti<br>Utility Shares                           | 14   | 4956       | 45%         | 473   |
| 55 .    | 194    | 704               | THE LE B CH   | 7.0  | 43.08      | 40.8        | 251   |
| 12      |        | 11.3              | Utility Shares<br>Un Carbon   |      | 25 %       | 25%         |       |
| 19 %    |        | 19 %              | Un Carbon   | 102  | 81 %       | 79          | 80    |
| 30 %    | 30     | . UU 8            | do rts  | 5    | 214        |             | 123   |
| 15%     |        | 1018              | Um Chem   | 1    |            | 100         | 100   |
| 20 0    | 12%    | 57                | Un El Service .   |      |            | 18%         | 184   |
| 13      | 12 6   | 12 %              | Un Dry Dock   | 1.2  | 20<br>17 % | 19 1/2      | 193   |
| 545     | 60     | 60                | Un Dry Dock U S Lines wi Un Corp  | 10   | 17%        | 17%         | 173   |
| 1.3     | 1.2    | 12                | Un Corp   | 485  | 54 %       | 53%         | 54    |
|         | 21%    | Charles<br>record | Un Corp pid   | 116  | 44 %       | 43 %        | 44    |
| 11 %    | 70 A   | 21                | Un Prof Sh pfd . Un Twist Drill .   | 4    | 1118       | 115         | 115   |
| 23      | 28%    | 29                | Un Twist Drill .  | 1    | 38 .       | 38          | 38    |
| 1 32    | 1 1    | 1 1/2             | Un Av ctf   | 1    | 17%        | 1726        | 175   |
| 514     | 0      | 0                 | Vacuum Oil!   | 21   | 127        | 125 %       | 1253  |
| 2 4     | U 14   | 3%                | Van Camp Pack   | 16   | 30%        | 30          | 301   |
|         | 102    | 102               | Van Camp P pfd  | 4    | 31         | 12 4 3 (27) | 12:19 |
| 34      | 33 %   | 33%               | Vacuum Oil Van Camp Pack Van Camp P pid Venezuelan Pet Vogt Mfg Co Wait & Roand A | 1    | . 4 %      | 4 %         | 4.7   |
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| 20      | 1907   | 3519              | Waitt & Bond A<br>Waitt & Bond B<br>Waigreen Co                                   | 1    | 25%        | 25%         | .234  |
| 9       | 19     | 1.9               | Waitt & Bond B  | 0    | 1.9 ~      |             |       |
| 54      |        |                   |   |      | 83 4       | 82 %        | 83    |
| 8 1/2   | 834    | 0.4               | WELLECO WELL  | -    | 56         | 35 1/2      | 35%   |
| 3       | 13     | 13                | Walker Mines  | - 3  | 19:3-2     | 3 1/2       | 31    |
| 72      | 47     |                   |   |      | 71.        | 7           | 7     |
| 7       | 56 's' | 3.7               | Wayne Pump<br>Wenden C Min<br>West Air Exp  | 8    | 23         | 24          | 25    |
| 5       | 1410   | 15%               | Wenden C Min  | 36   | 7.14       | 1.10        | 13    |
| 5 .     | 25 %   | 253               | West Air Exp  | 4    | 67%        | 66          | 874   |
| 1       | 80     | 80                | West Auto Sup A   |      | 55 1       | 54%         | 54 1  |
| 3       | 5      | 1                 |   | W 13 | 53(7.24    | 891         | 89 1  |
| 18 35   | 168    | 168               | Westvaro Ch rts   | 13   | 3 %        | 3%          | 33    |
| 5 4     | 15     | 15                | Wheeling Steel .  | 1    | 97 1/2     | 974         | 974   |
| 914     |        |                   |   | 4.0  | 914        | m 9         | 77    |
| 19 %    | 68     | 656               | White S Ma rts  | 1    | 6 32       | 6 %         | 61    |
| 14      | 991    | 900               | Williams P. C   | 1    | 30 1/2     | 30.52       | 30 5  |
| 0.5     | 33 12  | 33 %              | Williams R C  |      | 0.07.2     | 000.00      | 00.5  |

| and the same of the  |                                |  |  | W X /8  |
|--|--------------------------------|--|--|---|
| Westvaco Chier   | 4.0                            | 90.16                                  | 89 %   | 89 14   |
| Westvaco Chlor<br>Westvaro Ch rts  | 13                             | 3 %                                    | 308  | 3 74  |
|  |                                |  |  |   |
| White Nights Inc.  | 6                              | 91,                                    | 971  | 734   |
| White & Ma rts   | 1                              | 65 3 m                                 | 6.36   | 65.1.   |
| Williams R C   | 1                              | 30 %                                   | 30 %   | 30 %  |
| White Nights Inc<br>White S Marts<br>Williams R C<br>Willow Cafeteria  | . 1                            | 2034                                   | 20 %   | 203   |
| Winter Benjam  | 38                             | 1.5 14                                 | 15   | 15  |
| Wine Wheel   | 5                              | 30                                     | 901  | 001   |
| Worth Two  | -7                             | 10                                     | 10   | 10  |
| Weight Age   | 00                             | 1 90                                   | 105.10                                       | 100   |
| Winter Benjam<br>Wire Wheel<br>Worth Inc<br>Wright Aero<br>Y Oil & Gas<br>Yell T Cab N Y<br>Zenith Radio   | ~ 17                           | 440                                    | 0.7  | En!   |
| 1 00 & 048   | 3                              | W 'W                                   | - 78   | ~ 78  |
| Ten I Cab N I  | 7.0                            | 31 1/2                                 | 31.72  | 31  |
| Zenith Radio   | 13                             | 44                                     | 41 16  | 41.79   |
|  |                                |  |  |   |
| Zonite Prod!   | A.                             | 3.2                                    | 33%  | 0.0 78  |
| DOMEST   | A .                            |  | 00.78  | 00 %  |
| DOMEST   | TIC                            | BON                                    | DS.  |   |
| DOMEST   | TIC                            | BON                                    | DS.  |   |
| DOMEST Alabama Po 5 56 Alabama Po 4 12   | 3                              | BON<br>102 %                           | DS.  | 102 %   |
| DOMEST Alabama Po 5 56 Alabama Po 4 12 67  | 3 2                            | BON<br>102 %<br>94                     | DS.  | 102 %   |
| DOMEST  Alabama Po 5 56  Alabama Po 4 12  67  Alumi Corp 5 52  | 3<br>25                        | BON<br>102 %<br>94<br>101 %            | DS.  | 102 %<br>94                                   |
| DOMEST  Alabama Po 5 56  Alabama Po 4 12  67  Alumi Corp 5 52  | 3<br>25                        | BON<br>102 %<br>94<br>101 %            | DS.  | 102 %<br>94                                   |
| DOMEST  Alabama Po 5 56  Alabama Po 4 12  67  Alumi Corp 5 52  | 3<br>25                        | BON<br>102 %<br>94<br>101 %            | DS.  | 102 %<br>94                                   |
| DOMEST  Alabama Po 5 56 Alabama Po 4 12 67 Alumini Corp 5 52 Aluminu Lt 5 48 Am 64E 58 28 A Po 4 L 6 2016  | 3<br>25<br>11<br>11<br>19      | 94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>97<br>105 %     | DS. 102 ½ 94 101 ½ 98 % 96 ½ 105 ½           | 102 %<br>94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>96 %<br>105 % |
| DOMEST  Alabama Po 5 56 Alabama Po 4 12 67 Alumini Corp 5 52 Aluminu Lt 5 48 Am 64E 58 28 A Po 4 L 6 2016  | 3<br>25<br>11<br>11<br>19      | 94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>97<br>105 %     | DS. 102 ½ 94 101 ½ 98 % 96 ½ 105 ½           | 102 %<br>94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>96 %<br>105 % |
| Alabama Po 5 56;<br>Alabama Po 5 56;<br>Alabama Po 4 ½<br>67<br>Alumi Corp 5 52<br>Aluminu Lt 5 48<br>Am G&E 58 28;<br>A Po & L 6 2016<br>Am Roll M 58 48<br>Am Seat 66 30 | 3<br>25<br>1<br>11<br>19<br>14 | 94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>97<br>105 %     | DS. 102 ½ 94 101 ½ 98 % 96 ½ 105 ½           | 102 %<br>94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>96 %<br>105 % |
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| Alabama Po 5 56;<br>Alabama Po 5 56;<br>Alabama Po 4 ½<br>67<br>Alumi Corp 5 52<br>Aluminu Lt 5 48<br>Am G&E 58 28;<br>A Po & L 6 2016<br>Am Roll M 58 48<br>Am Seat 66 30 | 3<br>25<br>1<br>11<br>19<br>14 | 94<br>101%<br>98%<br>97<br>105%<br>95% | 94<br>101 ½<br>98 ½<br>86 ½<br>105 ¼<br>96 ½ | 94<br>101 %<br>98 %<br>96 %<br>105 %          |

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 26. - Total stock sales

on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to 7148 shares, compared with 5995 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$69,000 against \$2500

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

| tocks and Annual<br>hydends in Dollars. | Sales     | High. | Low.  | Close. | Net<br>Ch'ge.    | Close<br>Bid. |       |
|---|-----------|-------|-------|--------|------------------|---------------|-------|
| S Aloe 2.50                             | <br>75    | 35    | 35    | 35     | - 12             | 35            | 36    |
| do pid 7                                | <br>5     | 104   | 104   | 104    |                  | 104           | 104 % |
| the Commerce 9                          | <br>1 45  | 180   | 180   | 180    |                  | 178           | 180   |
| loyd-Welsh 3                            | <br>5     | 37 2  | 37 %  | 3712   |                  | 37 %          | 38    |
|   |           | 15 4  | 14 %  | 15     | 1 16             | 14%           | 15    |
| oco Cola Bottling Sec 1                 | <br>100   | 47    | 47    | 47     |                  | 21            | 27    |
| hampton Shoe M pfd 7                    | <br>10    | 102 % | 102 % | 102 %  |                  | 100 %         | 103.  |
| ussmann-Ligonier 2.50                   | <br>20    | 25 %  | 25 %  |        | - 1/2            | 25            | 26    |
| luttig Com 1.50                         | <br>2.5   | 17    | 17    | 17     | _ 17             | ****          | 100   |
| iternational Shoe 2.50                  | <br>98    | 124   | 04.3  | 04.79  | - 4              |               | 64 3  |
| Idependent Packing                      | <br>2000  | 12 3  | 12    | 1 - 12 |                  | 12            | 124   |
| Ioloney El A 4                          | <br>1.238 | 60%   | 59    | 60 %   | 1                |               | 61    |
| fo. Portland Cement 2                   | <br>200   | 44    | 4334  | 4.3 %  | -1               | 43 %          | 443   |
| Cational Candy 1.75                     | <br>1867  | 25    | 24    | 25     | * 1              | 24 %          | 25    |
| Cicholas-Beazley                        |           | 20.   | 20    | 20     | · 1,             | 20            | 20%   |
| ice-Stix 1.30                           | <br>550   | 23    | 22 %  | 23     | 9 1 <sub>2</sub> | 200 74        | 0.3   |
| cullin Stl pref 3                       | <br>50    | 34 15 | 34 %  | 34 %   | k                | 34 14         |       |
| crugus com                              | <br>125   | 17%   | 17%   | 1736   | 24               | 17%           | 173   |
| t Louis Screw 1                         | <br>70    | 27    | 2620  | 27     |                  | 06            |       |
| tate Nat Bank 8                         | <br>5     |       | 215   | 215    |                  | 910           | 215   |
| outhwest Bell pfd 7                     | <br>1 4   | 118   | 118   | 118    |                  | 118           | 1184  |
| tix. Bae- & Fuller 1.50                 | <br>1 11  | 32    | 39    | 32     |                  | 30            | 35    |
| Vagner Electric 7.50                    | <br>1338  | 44    | 43 4  | 44     | - 2 <sub>k</sub> | 43 77         | 4.5   |
| nited Railway 4s                        |           |       | 83 %  | 83 %   |                  | 8317          | 831   |
| ity & Sub Pub Serv 5s                   |           | 00 *  | 00    | 000    |                  | 00            | 000   |

| State Nat Bank 8 Southwest Bell pfd 7 Sitx Base & Fuller 150 Wagner Electric 7.50 United Railway 4s City & Sub Pub Serv 5s x     | TANK MARKET MARKET WAR 1 1 97 10 WEST                                       |
|--|---|
|  | OTATIONS  |
| SECURITY, Bid. Askel.  | SECURITY.   Bid. Asked  |
| Boatmen's Nat. Bk. S 200   | Johnson-Stephens Shink 2.50 55   57   |
| First Nat. Bk. 12 382  | Enapp-Monarch 24  |
| *Lafayet 3 S. S. Bk. 12 370  | do pid 3.25   |
| *Merchants Lac. N. B. 12   340   350   1   | *Konjar preference 4.40 53<br>*Lacrede Christy 3 60                         |
| Franklin-Am, Trust 10 234  250   | *do pfd 7   |
| Mercantile Trust 24 590  | 1 *Laclede Gas pfd 5 100   101  |
| Alligator Co. 1.50 25 1/2 26   | Landis Machine 3 49 1/2 51 1/2 Landis Machine 3 58 59 1/2                   |
| *Am. Credit Indem. 4 60  | Landis Machine 3 58 59 4  |
| *do 1st pfd 7 99   | Mahoney-Ryan 2012 21  |
| *do 2d pfd 7   | *Marathon Shoe 3.50 40 45   |
| *Beck & Corbitt pfd 7 90   | Meyer-Blanke 1.25   |
| Bentley com. 1.20 29 4 32 do preference 4 46 50  | do pfd 7 97   |
| Berry Motors 1 20 16   | Michigan-Davis 30 35 Nat Bearing Metals 3 88 98 do pfd 7 100 101            |
| Brown Shoe 2.50 42   | do pfd 7  |
| do pfd 7   | *Nat Candy 1st pfd 7 105 108 do 2d pfd 7 95 98                              |
| Brown Shoe 2.50 42<br>do pf4 7 117 119<br>Bruce com. 2.50 38 4 42<br>do pf4 7 99   | Pedigo-Weber 2.50 281   |
| Burkart com 6 7  | xPickrel Walnut 1.50 23 1/2   |
| do preference 0.20 16   17   | Rice-Stix 1st pfd 7 105 12  |
| *Century Electric 6  | do 2d pfd 7   |
| Chi. Rv. Equip   | xSeruggs 1st pid 6 75   |
| de pfd 1.75  | xdo 2d pf6 7  |
| * Piganstadt and W   | xdo pfd 8   |
| *Eisenstadt pfd S  | xSchoenemann pfd 7 98   |
| Elder Mfg. com 1 32   33   | Siglate Danking 1 90 161, 18  |
| Elder Mfg. A 5 73 75   | St. Louis Amusement   |
| Fire A Walton 1 50   | xSt. Louis Car  |
| Elder Mfg. com 1 32 33<br>Elder Mfg. A 5 73 75<br>Emerson El. pfd 7 100 103<br>Ely & Walker 1.50 28 28 42<br>"do 1st pfd 7 10734 | St Louis Pub Service 194 20   |
| *do 2d pfd 6 85   87   | St. Louis Pub. Service 19% 20<br>do pfd 7 78<br>St. Louis Ser. w pfd 7 101% |
| *do 2d pfd 6   | St. Louis Scr. w pid 7 101 2  |
| Fulton Iron 316 612  | Skouras Bros. 3   |
|  |   |
| *Granite Bimetallic 60e<br>Hamilton Brown 15 ½ 17  | Steinberg's Drug pfd 3.50. 52 52 kg<br>xWabash Tel Sec pfd 7 103            |
|  | xWagner Electric pfd 7 106 108<br>East St. Louis & Suburban 5e 95 % 95 %    |
| Huttis pfd 7   | Houston Oil 5 28 20 99 1  |
| #Hydrathic Press Brick 3 3 3 2 do pfd 6 70 71 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1  | Molonev Electric 51es 95 96   |
| Income Leasehold 23  | Moloney Electric 5 28 95 96 xNat. Bearing Metals 6s 104 2                   |
| Independent Pkg pfd 80   | xPontiac Realty 5s  |
| Toherson Shoe 1 W 281/ 20  | Soullin Steel 64 98   |
| Jonansen Shoe Lat 38 % 39  | Sculling Steel Os   |

rates as given in the table are in the annual cosh payments be unarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of newly listed tyidend intention announced at the time of original sale and its so noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

### New York Stock Market (Continued)

| +13       | 29          | Stocks                       | and Ap   | nual     |       | -       | 1      | 1      | No   | et.   |
|-----------|-------------|------------------------------|----------|----------|-------|---------|--------|--------|------|-------|
| High.     | Low.        | Div. in                      | Dollars  |          | Sales | High    | Low.   | Close. | Chi  | ng    |
| 4.9       |             | I'mias Di                    | a tat n  | 0 2      | 710   |         | 1 89   | 1 89   |      | 3     |
| 041/      | 15          | Univ P                       | too &    | Dad      | 6     | 15 %    |        |        |      |       |
| 74        |             | Cinty E                      | the or   | mad.     | -10   | 390     | 300    | 300    | +    | 9     |
| 353       | 264         | Utah C                       | op 6     |          |       |         | 1000   |        | 1 .  | ٠,    |
| 49%       | 35          | Util P                       | & Lt     | A        |       | -       |        |        | -    |       |
| 1312      | 81/2        | Vadsco                       | Corp     |          | 14    | 83      |        |        |      |       |
| 116 %     | 8614        | Vanadit<br>Van R             | am Cor   | p 4b     | 21    | 953     | 9314   | 94     | -    | 13    |
| 83        | 60          | Van R                        | aalte 1  | st pf    | x60   | 83      | 83     | 83     |      |       |
| 94 %      | 82          | Vick C                       | hemica!  | 4        | 1 10  | 90%     | 89 %   | 9034   | +    | 2     |
| 114%      | 111         | Victor                       | Tpr      | pf 7     |       | 113     | 1113   | 113    |      | 3     |
| 24%       | 15%         |                              |          |          | 17    | 163     | 16     | 1 16   |      | 1     |
|           | 50          | V-C C                        | e na nta | m# 6     | 2     | 534     | 534    |        | -    | 3     |
| 65 1/2    | 5.0         | 1.000                        | Troting  | br. a    | -800  |         | 824    | 843    | -in  |       |
| 98        | 50          | Vulcan                       | Datinni  | mer A    | ¥50   | 81      | 81     | 81     | 14 1 | 1     |
| 84        |             |                              |          |          |       |         |        |        | 1    | -     |
| 81%       | 60          | Wabash                       |          |          |       | 66      | 65     | 65     | +    | 1     |
| 104 78    | .92         | Wabash                       |          |          |       |         |        | 92     |      |       |
| 2714      | 2274        | Waldorf                      | System   | 1 1 1/2  | 84    | 2738    |        |        | -    | 3     |
| 4434      | 23 14       | Walwor                       | th Co    | 1.20.    | 54    | 4134    | 39 1/2 |        | -    | 1     |
| 84 %      | 2334        | Ward B                       | lak A .  |          | x100  | 46      | 46     | 46     |      | 15    |
| 2134      | 814         | Ward B                       | ak B .   |          | . 6   | 12%     | 115%   | 11 %   | -    | 2     |
| 87 3/2    | 71          | Ward E                       | tak mfd  | 7        | 1     | 75.     | 75     | 75     | -    | 2     |
| 34        | 97          | Warner                       | Pro Di   | at 11 ma |       |         | 115 16 | 11756  | + 1  | 19    |
|           | 44          | Warner                       | Dro ned  | 0 00     |       | 53 34   |        | 52     |      |       |
| 59241     | 44          | Warner                       | Ouiple   |          | 10    | 34 14   |        | 34 1/8 | -    | 1     |
| 42 %      | 0 4 72      | Warner<br>Warren<br>Warren   | Quinia   | 22 -     | 9.0   | 168     |        | 161    |      | 3     |
| 70        | 139         | warren                       | Bro C    | 0 50.    | 0.4   |         | 159    |        | T .  | 2     |
| 34 1/2    |             |                              |          |          |       | . 19    | 1878   | 1878   | -    | 3     |
| 13 %      | 74          | Webster                      | Eisen    |          | 12    | 84 1/2  | 82     | 83 %   | T.   | 3     |
| 48        | 37          | Wesson                       | 0 &      | S 2.     | 6     | 42      | 40%    | 401/2  | -    | 19    |
| 7234      | 62 34       | Wesson                       | 0 & 8    | pn.      | 7     | 64 %    | 64 %   | 64 %   |      | 2     |
| 34 %      | 96          | West                         | mirar D  | F3 -     | 3.4   | 27%     | 27%    | 2734   | +    | 2     |
| 54        | 32 1/2      | Western                      | Maryl    | and '    | 11    | 44      | 42     | 4236   | -    | 3     |
| 10        | 1023        | West Pe                      | enn E    | A 7.     | x10   | 105     | 105    | 105    |      |       |
| 1154      | 103         | West P<br>West P             | E 7 p    | p 7.     | X40   | 109 1/2 | 109    | 109    | -    | 3     |
| 02        |             | West P                       | E 6 p    | p 6.     | x120  | 99      | 9834   | 99     |      |       |
|           | 113         | West P                       | P 7 p    | p 7.     | x10   | 115     | 1115   | 115    | +    | 1,    |
| * * * *   | * * * * * * | *** * **                     | 77 6 10  | - 0      | x100  |         | 109    | 109    | -    | 3     |
| 202       | 1 74 3/     | West U                       | Tol 8    | P        | 8     |         | 187    | 187    | - 3  | 2     |
| 5.634     | 47.14       | West E<br>West'se<br>West'se | Air Dr   | Ira 9    | 90    | 49 %    |        |        |      |       |
| 04.40     | 40 %        | West'se                      | All Die  | 3.5 4    | 100   | 154 %   | 1503   |        | + 1  |       |
| 00.2      | 127%        | M. Car Be                    | 246- 1-  | N. 4     | 100   | 104 78  | 145    | 145    | 1    |       |
| 34        | 200         | 11 25 OC                     |          |          |       | 198     |        |        | T    |       |
| 411/2     | 25          | Weston                       |          |          |       | 39 1/2  |        | 3878   | 4    | 63    |
| 38        |             | White I                      | Eagle (  |          |       |         |        | 36 1/2 |      |       |
| 53 1/2    | 46 %        | White !                      | Motor (  | 0 1      | 12    | 47 %    | 4658   | 46 %   | -    | 3     |
| 54        | 45          | Wh R                         | 1 S ctf  | 3 4 0    | 3     | 30%     | 50.18  | 50 %   | +    | 2     |
| 48        | 2.3         | White !                      | Sew Ma   | ach      | 3     | 25      | 2434   | 24%    | -    | 3     |
| 59        | 40 72       | White S                      | Ma pf    | d 4.     | 12    | 5.0 %   | 501%   | 5038   | -    | - 25, |
| 28%       | 191         |                              | Oil &    |          | 187   | 29      | 26 %   | 28     | - 9  | 3     |
| 48%       | 31          | Wilcox                       |          |          | 46    | 47      | 45%    | 46     | -    | 3     |
| 4734      | 34          | Wilcox                       |          |          | 11    | 433     | 42     | 42     | -    | 2,    |
| 35        |             | Willys (                     | iver 1 9 | 0        | 160   | 25%     | 23%    | 2414   | -    | 3     |
| 02        |             | Willys C                     |          |          | 1     | 98      | 98     | 98     |      |       |
| 13        |             | Wilson                       |          |          | 1     | 8 34    | 834    | 854    | 4    | 1     |
| 77        | 59          | Wilson                       |          |          | 2     | 63      | 61 1/2 | 61 1/2 | - 0  | 1     |
|           |             | Wagira                       | ntis Co  | 0        |       | 228 14  | 22438  | 225    | _ 3  | -     |
| 001       | 551/        | Woolwo                       | th Co    | 0        | 138   | 931     | 9114   |        | 1    |       |
| 92 1/2    |             | Woolwo                       |          |          |       | 491     | 477    |        | 20.  | 77    |
| 64 1/2    |             | Worthin                      |          |          | 3     | 491/2   | 47 %   | 47 %   | 1 .  | 3     |
|           | 220         | Wright                       | Aero 2   |          |       | 258     | 248    | 254    | T 4  |       |
| .52       | 70          | Wrigley                      |          | 3 % b    | 1     | 75 1/2  | 75 %   | 75 14  | 1    |       |
| 8634      | 6134        | Yale &                       | T Mig    | 4        | 3     | 71      | 70%    | 71     | +    | 34    |
| 5114      | 31 1/2      | Yellow                       | T & C    | oach     | 626   | 4916    | 46     | 48     | -    | 3,4   |
|           | 80          | Yellow '                     |          |          |       | 94      | 92 %   | 94     |      | 1,    |
| 34 %      |             |                              |          |          |       |         |        |        |      | -     |
| 94 ½ 67 % |             | Young !                      | S&W 2    | 14 b.    | 33    | 67 34   | 63     | 6714   | - 4  | 24    |

#### Curb Sales—Continued SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. DOMESTIC BONDS.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, April 26 .- George Whaley, president of the Vac- By the Associated Press, m Oil Co., says that no merger has been completed between his company and Standard Oil of New curb market was depressed by the headway in face of anorthous the said other severe flurry in the flurry in money rates, the 24 that a consolidation of the two that a consolidation of the two money market today, which, former subsidiaries of Standard off of New Jersey had been agreed upon and that three shares of New The market turned reactionary York Standard were to be offered er a bullish demonstration

for one share of Vacuum. Stockholders of Utilities Power moderate volume. Short come of the American I. G. & Light Corporation will vote May toward the close lifted processing an authorized issue 22 on creating an authorized issue of 5,000,000 no par, nonvoting

Increase over the previous week is reported at 40.600,000 feet.

McGraw-Hill Construction daily reports that heavy construction operations announced in the past week were valued at \$75,400,000, compared with \$85,159,000 for the same week last year.

National Food Products Corporation has acquired control of Souther operates about 409 stores in South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The acquisition was made through an exchange of stock.

BILLS DISCOUNTED SHOW

DECREASE OF \$6,753,000

Bills discounted at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$6,753,000 for the week anding April 24. Total bills discounted were \$47,102.000, as compared with \$53,555,000 last week.

Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations, were \$22,560,000, decrease \$2,522,000; other bills discounted \$22,542,000, decrease \$4,231,000; total gold reserves \$1,900; total reserves \$2,452,000; total reserves \$2,452,000; total reserves \$2,560,000, total reserves \$2,520,000; 862,000; total reserves \$92,452,000, By the Associated Press. rease \$7,974,000; total resources NEW YORK, April 34-\$188.887,000, decrease \$5,118,000. many's loss of gold and men \$188.887.000, decrease \$5,118,000.
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities ing the reparations impact to the combined was 66.4 per cent, inrease 5.7 per cent.

Crude Oil Price Up.

By the Associated Press.

FINDLAY, O., April 26.—Advances of 15 cents a barrel in the price of five grades of Central Western crude oils and 13 cents on a sixth were announced here today by the Ohio Oil Co. The new prices are: Lima, \$1.65: Indiana, \$1.42: Ulinois, \$1.60: Princeton, \$1.60: Hilinois, \$1.60; Princeton, \$1.60; Wooster, \$1.75, and Western Kentucky, \$1.68. The 15-cent increases apply to all except Wooster, which advanced in a

# COTTON CLOSES LOWER

#### New York Cotton NEW TORK April 26.—Cotton futures.

High Low Close. Close.

January 19.00 18.87 18.95-99 19.10

March 19.22 19.00 19.11 19.13

May 19.02 19.00 19.11 19.15

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NEW YORK, April 26.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, 19.00; July, 18.85; October, 18.90; December, 19.02; January, 18.90; January, 18.90; January, 18.90; January, 19.00; January, 19.90; Januar

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# CURB IS REACTIONARY CHEMICAL ISSUE

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of 5,000,000 no par, nonvoting shares, in addition to the present stock. The B stock would be reclassified by issuing one new share for each class B share.

A heavy lumber demand with increased business for both hardwood and softwood manufacturers is indicated in telegraphic reports from 795 mills for the week ended April 20 to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The increase over the previous week is reported at 40,000,000 feet.

McGraw-Hill Construction daily reports that heavy construction operations announced in the past week were valued at \$76,400,000, Gas Improvement, Allied Provinces in stocks. The store in stocks and springers and semi-specular in stocks, convertibles and in stocks, convertibles and fixed-income securities with section of the concentration of in a second province week in the past believing pressure better than a springer of the listed bonds. The first quarter and of a semi-specular and semi-specula

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pared with \$3,367,286 and H. for that month was \$12,722. gainst \$14.231,148 for March.

#### INTH AMERICAN REPORT

W YORK, April 26.-Coned Income Statement of The American Co. and subsidiary anies for the 12 months end-arch 31, 1929, shows \$22,934,-43 for common stock after all stine sting expenses, interest m. depreciation and all other and preferred dividends. earnings are an increase

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except depreciation, were laws in \$61.73, and net income from the time on was 387.249,032.87.

wer, were in demand. United Government obligations, fac-

W YORK, April 26.—Yellow & Coach Manufacturing Co.

ing income for the month Ohio Railroad had ne ting income for the quarter of 1898, against \$516,629 in the quarter last year. The three is gross was \$4,132,485, is \$4,300,009. The March is were 1,414,768 gross, community \$1,573,384, and \$218,-

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market remained dominant

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Teta! transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,371,000; previous day's sales, \$3,782,000; week ago, \$10,415,000; year ago, \$14,258,000, Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$537,512,000, compared with Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 33—24 means \$33 and The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high-

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high-est, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted:

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CHICAGO MARKET SECURITY. |Sales| Bigh. | Low. | Closs. | CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. SECURITY. (Sales.) High.: Low.: Cluse. SECURITY, (Sales.) High.: Low.: Cluse. STOCKS.

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stock and proceeded to sell a considerable volume of that stock which had been acquired on the recent rise.

even in the call loan market was quickly reflected at Philadelphia today with the lifting of such restriction. Signing of an amendment to the banking laws of that realize that the money situation, current little or nothing in the removes of this aid, was extremely tight and showed only moderate rallying power on the news.

In quarters where the report was current little or nothing in the nature of details was known. In such circles it was said that efforts to get a line on developments reputedly in progress were checked.

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NEW YORK. April 26.—Quotations investment trusts follow:

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No. 4 mixed, 45; red, 44% 646.

GRAINS, BIOS AND OFFERS

CRICAGO, April 28.—Grain bids and otters were as follows:

Bids. Offers

May wheat 110% 6 % 113% 61%
July wheat 115% 5 118% 6%
September wheat 115% 1 121% 61%
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Stock Exchange Topics

Pinch in Money Carries Call Rate to 16 Per Cent, Highest Since March With 20 Per Cent Peak.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The pinch in money assumed increasingly acute proportions as the day progressed, with the rate soaring reported in brokers.

The expansion of \$67,000,000 reported in brokers. progressed, with the rate soaring from the renewal figure of 9 per cent to a high of 16 per cent in the pick up in speculative activity in the period covered, proved an animal property of the pick up in speculative activity in the period covered, proved animal property of the pick up in speculative activity in the period covered, proved animal property of the pick up in speculative activity in the period covered. cent to a high of 16 per cent in the afterneon. Money had not been at that level since March 26 last, when preparations for quarterly settlements depleted the supply to a point where the rate rose to 20 per cent that afterneon. The strain at that time was eased by the action of the head of the National City Bank in offering to place lots.

The weekly bank statements of fered little in the way of consolaat that time was eased by the action of the head of the National City Bank in offering to place lots of \$5.000,000 in the market at each 1 per cent advance above the 15 per cent level. Inability of banks to obtain Federal funds, necessitating the call of loans against security collateral. for settlements with the reserve, which are reported being made daily was set forth as the reason for today's stringency.

Ordinarily the offering of new stock on a basis such as that proposed by Bethlehem Steel making for "rights" worth better than \$7, weuld have been construed bullishly in speculative circles. But Wall

ly in speculative circles. But Wall street today professed disappointment with the Bethlehem plan for the sale of additional common street today professed disappointment with the Bethlehem plan for the sale of additional common street today professed disappointment of more than 6 per cent for money the sale of additional common even in the call loan market was

Shortly after the money rate rose to 16 per cent at the start of the final hours, Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank, whose institution was instrumental in easing the situation late last month when the rate rose to 20 per cent, was asked about the money market. While Mr. Mitchell refused to make any statement on per cent today.

ment to the banking laws of that State recently, placed the Philas. delphia call money market in the same category as those at New York and Boston. That is its lifts the limit of call money market leaving rates to be fixed in accordance with the relation of the demand to the supply. The Philadelphia renewal rate was fixed at 9 per cent today. refused to make any statement on the matter, he intimated that the bank stood ready to offer funds day of a tremendous food company at "progressively higher rates."

The market, however, appeared to market, however, appeared to realize that the menay situation current little or nothing in the

Early strength in West'nghouse Electric Manufacturing made that stock one of the feature of the forenoon. Buying here, it was reported, was influenced by expectations that some real good news was impending on the position of that company. It was expected that the company would shor by publish its company would shor'ly publish its levels today, that company was not report on first quarter billings, which, according to those in close touch with the situation, will make the situation of th

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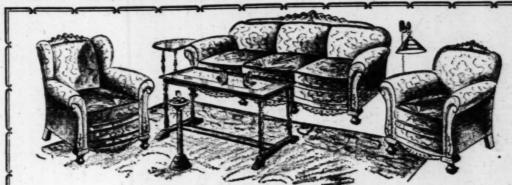
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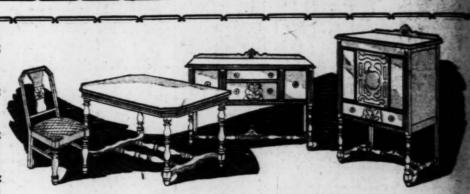
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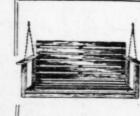
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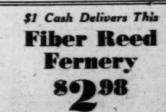
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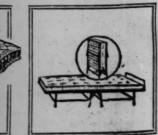




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**Popular Comics** News Photographs

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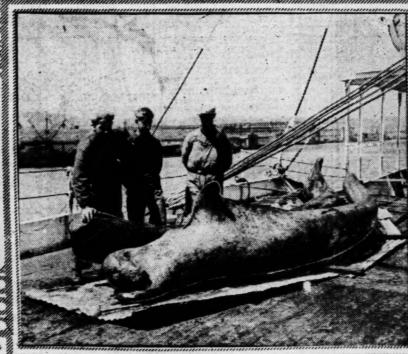


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GATHERING WHALE OIL

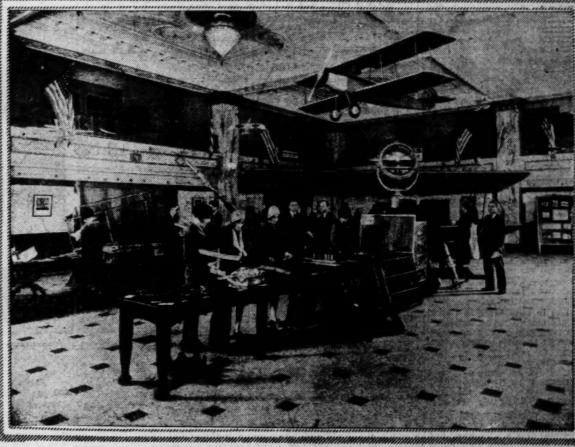
A view taken Thursday after-noon, looking south from the foot of Olive street, showing railroad tracks already covered with water. The steamer Belle of Calhoun on way to a new anchorage.

-By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



Joseph Dunninger, the stage magician, showing the wireless paraphernalia he used in a seance which outdid many of the tricks of spirit mediums. Dunninger is Chairman of the Investigating Com-mittee for Psychical Research sponsored by a scientific magThe two large jaw bones of a giant whale on the deck of the Norwegian ship Larsen which recently arrived in New York with a cargo of whale oil, valued at \$2,000,000, for American soap factories

INDOOR AIRCRAFT SHOW



A corner of the exhibition in the Famous-Barr store. In the center is a two million candlepower. air mail beacon

BEING PUT TO A GOOD USE



The crowd which gathered around the wrockage of the passenger air liner after it had been rammed, in the air, by an army plane near San Diego, Cal. —P & a photo.



many chess tournaments, who is to match her skill against Dr. Alekhine, the world's champion at the game.



The last remaining empty beer cases belonging to the Pabst Brewery in Milwaukee being distributed among the poor of the city to be used for kindling.

Talented Girl Can't

# A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

"A GOOD MARRIAGE." VERYBODY seems to be examining marriage these days from the Federal Council of Churches and the Bureau of Social Hygiene to the Nation. Of this weekly's series of articles, the one by Charles W. Wood in the current issue is especially interesting and provocative. The following two sentences seem to us best to sum up the root notion of mar-riage in the mind of the modern

ago that the idea of romantic marriage gripped the Western world," Mr. Wood reminds us. "That a girl had a right to select her mate according to the promptings of her own heart' may have been held as a theory ages before this, but it was never put into widespread practice before the industrial revo-

When all allowance has been made for the young sold-digger on the matrimonial make, as well as for the hard-boiled talk of many girls, we still believe that the thing most of them are seeking first in marriage is romantic satisfaction -in a word, love. Maybe they ought to consider marriage primarily as a social institution, They den't. Maybe they ought to put duty above delight. But most American girls disagree with the suggestion of the Federal Council of Churches that happiness should not be made the primary object of "want to be happy." and, if marriage fails to make them happy. for them it fails. As an individualist and a romanticist, we quite agree with them.

THAT is one of the soundest by-products of this passion for personal happiness in mar-riage is that, for most modern American girls, the "good marriage" is not good enough. By "good" we mean financially, materialistically good—the marriage to a "good provider." Such a union is not only repellent to the American at the age of 31, within toriously close to one another. ican girl's romantic sense. It is a few hours of each other. These two sisters of Lynn had unnecessary, even from the view- My statement that barring acci- neither married and probably lived marry for a living.

How remote and how repulsive that old-fashioned marriage for port seems, is brought home to all of us in reading two recent novels—one English and one French. The English tale, admirably written by Mary Brearley, is called simten by Mary Brearley, is called simply, "A Good Marriage." It is the
will keep going. Take these twin
brother in Birmingham has just view of such a marriage seen in retrospect by its chief victim-Faith Grandage, the wife.

Faith, who had been taught in Faith, who had been taught in her youth "that the women's first duty was to keep the men's tempers" had made a "good marriage" the same time and runs down and are the only part of the narpers" had made a "good marriage" to the solid and convenient young man whom she never really loved.

Nothing they did to themselves man whom she never really loved.

Nor did be really love her—she merely became one of his good habits. First, he stopped talking exercise or not taking exercise, eating meat or not eating to her. Then he indulged in a cheap infidelity. Then the man faith really loved died.

Faith really loved died.

Spaghetti Puffs

One cup broken spaghetti cooked in salted boiling water, 1 cup hot in salted boiling water, 1 cup hot in salted boiling water, 1 cup crumble; bread-crumbs, 1 cup grated sharp cheese. 3 table in shortening or lengthening their in shortening or lengthening their span of life.

Spaghetti Puffs

As a matter of fact, they are so in salted boiling water, 1 cup hot in

picture of a woman's married life, matter what they did or did not this is it. Decidedly it is not good do, to within hours. igh for the American woman of teday.

OR can she follow the Gallic N reasoning of Suzanne Normand. author of "Five Women on a Galley:" reasoning summed up in two sentences: "The only security for women is in marriage. It's the only port where a woman can anchor in safety."

Many American women who sup-port themselves must read with simple wonderment of the hard-ships and humiliations of their French sisters, the "galley slaves" described by Miss Normand One cannot lease an apartment because she divorced her husband. Another does her work better than a man but is paid half his salary. (A disproportion between the salaries of men and women still axists here, but it's not as bad as all that!)

"Earn your own living' Be self-supporting?" Was there ever a woman, one single, solitary woman since the world began, who could get on without help of some kind?" challenges one of the men in this novel of modern Paris. How many working girls are realby enabled to be self-supporting by their work? Those who live grim-ly alone, without lever or husband or family, know the grim pangs of hunger. They ask for overtime in order to keep themselves warm. and go to bed as soon as they get home, so as not to have to light a fire. . . After all, marriage is the only real businers for a wom-

Acting on this conclusion, one of the girl's in "Five Women on a Galley" marries for convenience a well-to-do divorces of 55, whom she doesn't love. Her friends apparently envy her the chance.

It's not good enough, this sort of thing, for the American girl with a good jeb. She doesn't need to floo feebly into a "good veryings" "the d jeb. She doesn't need to trop by into a "good marriage." She arries—yes. But, to her, mar-

MODES OF THE MOMENT



satin dress from Mirande for her visit to Spain \_ She had the turn-back revers and pleated jabot done in white\_ She is dressing in light clothes most of the time now. but prefers black for ceremonial occasions her vindense says.

### THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

THE LIFE SPAN OF TWINS.

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ly stop a bad case of hiccoughs.

point of her common sense. For dent a human being's span of life in the same house together. They the girl who can earn a decent is determined at the time of his therefore ate very much the same living for herself-and how many birth has been much criticised. But food, and had very much the same girls can!-is not compelled to in the case of these twins the idea habits. has confirmation. By accidents I But there are many instances on mean, of course, infectious dis-

eases as well as injuries. I mean of one another who had not seen when people die, to use the old each other for 10 or 20 years. One phrase, "natural deaths." If not instance can be found in the Transinterfered with by accidents, the actions of the Society for Psychical quality of your protoplasm (its Research of a man dying in Singasex, therefore were identical twins; the psychical explanation over to which means they had precisely the spiritedly minded, but the facts within an hour or so of the same rative which affects my point

"Looking back across the years Faith told herself that her own life.

It is easy to imagine one sister warning the other that she was served at others' feasts, listening to their talk and ministering to their talk and ministering to their talk and ministering. There was a strange, and the other retorting wants. . . From them she had desired nothing. There was a strange, and made one year very like antitation of it all that it would kill her some day. The sum of it all was that they of the retorting it of the test habit and it would kill her some day. The sum of it all was that they of the same length of time, no substitute.

In shortening or lengthening their span of life.

It is easy to imagine one sister warning the parsiey. I tatlespoon minced parsiey. I tatlespoon salt, 2 well-beaten egg yolks, I teaspoon salt, 2 to the span of the largest. Weighing and to decorate the main entrance of the American Museum of Nather and more famous one is kissed by all true Mohammed white damask cloth.

Another and more famous one is kissed by all true Mohammed damsk napkins may be used with a plain hemmed white damask cloth.

Before selecting your cloth, caredans, who make a pilgrimage to the tall was that they be used with pleasure as a meat substitute.

Some people will say they lived exactly the same sort of lives, and

Will you

the.

Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D. SHOOTING STARS E can thank our lucky stars for the air, for if it were not for the air we might be obliged to keep a wary eye out for showering meteors, some weighing many tons, which would come plunging down on us by the

It is the air that blunts these blazing shooting stars as they come tearing through space toward the earth at 50 miles a second. And it is the air rubbing furiously against them that burns most of them up and permits only polished remnants of the biggest to reach the earth at all.

Scientists estimate that millions of meteors fly toward the earth every day, and when they strike the atmosphere which cloaks this planet, their speed is halted by 10,000 pounds of air pressing on every square inch of them. This every square inch of them. terrific pressure, together with the heat of rubbing through the thick sea of air, makes most of the me teors explode and burns up their pieces. And it polishes those that

they come from that cluster of little planets located between Mars and Jupiter, which, they say, are the broken parts of a planet that of the broken parts of a planet that a exploded.

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The choice of linens for the luncheon table.

We may use an all-over cloth of the same size may be used for breakfast, although the next size smaller is usually preferred.

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Hot, strong coffee will frequent- Archangel Gabriel to Abraham.

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### TALES THAT TABLES TELL



they are plowed up now and then con napkins to match are popular quarter of an inch wide. in a field or discovered in some for both formal and informal servand other elements. Sometimes

Many a hostess prefers this open
they even contain platinum. Volcanic rock is found in all of them.

Fortunately for us, instead of in all its satiny beauty. Others do year. Most of the natural wood. But I think we all frequently on clear evenings in Au-and charm that is most desirable.

Lunch sets of heavy Italian linen in cut-work patterns are still very much in favor, and considerable interest is shown in sets of lace with which, it may be well to note in passing, linen damask napkins Of a more substantial texture,

but still possessing the charm of a lace pattern, are filet sets of the type illustrated. This table, laid for a formal luncheon, shows a luxurious combination of linen, china and crystal, combining color and sparkle and richne: in generous measure.

Against the waxed wainut of the

table the creamy linen is in nice contrast. Service lates are heavily encrusted with a gold design over cobalt blue. For purposes of illustration the fruit cup appears in a container of cut rock crystal, out the napkin should be there when the guests are seated. Longstemmed crystal goblets-the esgust and November are destined to be burned up by our protect-ing atmosphere before they can do us any barm.

historic origin was given by the the size of runners and place pieces with nicety if an open setting is desired. Nothing is so disappoint-

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#### Color in Tea Towels

colorful in its border, or striped or checked in design for years and years. Yet with the reign of color in the culinary regions, very gay towels have gone even further they now appear in weaves which vests them with an air of newness articles quite high up out of the in keeping with modern kitchen decorations.

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—recent imports—are especially three-eighths to a half-inch in carrots with the potatoes that are width, and napkins, also French- to be mashed and then mash all Whatever their origin, when Linen runners with small lunch- hemmed, with folds an eighth to a together. It gives a different flavor and a very pretty color.

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Decide Upon Career Her Mind By Elsie McCormick

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"Of course, I do not know that they will stop."

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road oil are frequently ht into the house on the shoes stains on the rugs. Rubwith a cloth soaked in carbon ings to a quart of ice cream. That

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### ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

WEDDING DETAILS.

AM going to be married in June to a young army officer and we Whate'er position you may grace, r himself insulted if these unare going to have a military Another waits to take your place.

wedding. The groom and the at-I have long believed that it is tendants will be in uniform and I am in doubt as to what would be ered the object of its work. At sent it seems to be chiefly the this to the existence of a poor ered wreck, who, perhaps, must ble, including accessories?

Should all be dressed in the same

3. How would the maid of honemphasize the importance of breathing and to forget the -by a more elaborate bouquet?
4. Are the bridesmaids' flowers the expense of the bride or the groom?

5. Is it essential that the mother of the bride have flowers on 6. For an informal reception, held after the ceremony at the home of a friend, should I send engraved reception cards?

D. W. P. 1. You do not say whether your asked a voice back of him. mer Crowell commented on wedding is to be a day wedding or dical indifference to diseases an evening one. Since, however, wedding is to be a day wedding or annoy but do not kill. He it apparently is to be formal, your fically mentioned hay fever father should, if it is a day wedneuritis. Probably the indif- ding, wear formal day clothes, ce toward plastic surgery has cutaway coat and dark striped trousers. If the wedding is to be in the evening, evening clotheswhose whole life might be the "tail-coat"-should be worn. whose whole life might be the tan-coat should be work.

If the tan-coat should be work a military wedding is usually a seas much right to have it very formal affair, and your fasting the threatened by a description that formality.

2. Usually the frock of the maid an who seems incapable of honor is fashioned in the same saring children is considered a way as the frocks of the brides-per subject for medical science; maids, but the color is different. 3. That is one way-the more elaborate bouquet of the maid of honor. But the most important mehow I find this attitude thing is her position in the processional and recessional.

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4. It is customary for the bride or her parents to present the flowers to the bridal attendants. And ers to the bridal attendants. hace we are talking of doctors, ay as well proceed to refute legend that the Chinese physical paid to here the Chinese physical paid to here.

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seem inconsistent. Why not write informal notes of invitation for this informal gathering.

The Clean Clothes Line

THE best way to clean a wash line is to wrap it around the washboard and scrub it thorthe chaik. On washable Rinse it well before rehanging. If wet stain with spirits of the and wash out with cold and toilet soap.

This is the well below to be in soapy water before being used, it will become softer and more durable. more durable.

borax water to remove shoe Some housekeepers prefer a gal-er stains from light colored vanized iron wash line for the Soak them, then wash heavier pieces of laundry. They are If this is not effectual serviceable and easy to keep clean an ounce exalic acid to with a soap meistened cloth, but als of water. Rinse in they must be supplemented by a stated. Repeat until stain dismust also be taken to keep them free of rust spots.

The Shrunken Quart

There was once a time when the housewife allowed eight servor turpentine will re-successfully. Chloro- is far better to figure on five ne and turpentine are servings than the old-fashioned

# Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL.

was very early in the mornmonation of life. A doctor will and would look out of place in too elaborate clothes. Will you cat that Honker the Goose signaled his flock to take wing. Peter Rabbit was over there at the time. 2. I am going to have three Indeed, Peter had not been back bridesmaids and a maid of honor. to his home in the dear Old Briar-"Good by; take care of your-

self," replied Peter. Up, up, up, above the treetops and still going up the great birds pleasant if flew, Honker in the lead. Soon ny South? they were spread out in the shape of the letter V with Honker at the point. He was leading the flock straight north. they were spread out in the shape flock straight north.

be pretty lonely around here.' Peter whirled in great excite-



Good by! Take care of yourself. replied Peter.

"remodeled" noses and to she walks after the bride and Quack the Mallard Ducks swimming in Paddy's pond.

"Where did you come from?" he

Peter looked as if he felt a wee the shakers. Otherwise it the paid to keep peole well, his suppose you came the costume, to be an important with the costume, to be an important item in the costume. These flowers said he. "That's a very good guess,

are usually sent to the bride's "That's a very good guess, which cannot be bride's home, and the bridesmaids claim them there, when they gather because the fore going to the church said Peter." I meant, where did "Do you really want to know?"

END-

"Of course I do," replied Peter. Mrs. Quack chuckled softly. "You didn't see us because you saw only what you wanted to see," replied she. "You were looking at Honker and his flock and thinking ing of the day after the silly of Honker and his flock, so you young gander had so nearly saw no one but Honker and his saw no one but Honker and his flock. We were right here in Paddy's pond all the time." 'But I didn't see you in the pond yesterday," declared Peter.

"We were not here yesterday That is we were not here until had arrived. "Good by," called Honker as he took wing. "Oh," said Peter. "I was away from the pond for a little while about that time. Did you have a pleasant journey up from the Sun-

"A lot pleasanter journey than "Well," said Peter somewhat able to drop into a pond for a bit of rest or a bite to eat, without being met with terrible guns. It "What makes you say that?" used to be that we nearly starved to death on our way North because of the hunters with the terrible guns. But now they let us alone in the spring. They make up for it in the fall and early part of the winter and it is pretty terrible. But in the spring we can fly without fear of being shot, and that is as it should be. You see, most of my family are mated when they start north. In the old days many, many, many homes were broken up before ever they were built by the killing of the mated ducks."

"Are you going to stay with us

'I have sort of a longing to get farther north. I wouldn't be surrised, however, if some of the family were to build here.' "I hope they will," said Peter. 'Are any of your relatives headed "Yes, Beauty the Wood Duck

will stop.'

"I hope they will," sighed Peter. (Copyright, 1929.) Dry and Cold

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"where do you suppose we came better table use, let it become quite cold before putting it into

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By Emilie Hoffman

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quick to take advantage of this home sympathy. The result is that there is a friction between teacher and pupil and it is the pupil who is the loser.

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Put End and Ear together to that when her child enters school the school and home become co-opmake Endear by climbing down a rung at a time, changing one leterative i.. the training of her child. ter only in each step without trans-If children were unrestrained five posing the remaining letters. Mayhours a day the mothers would be the first to complain. Wherever be you can clip a rung from our answer, which appears tomorrow. there is an organization of children of adults there must be regulations Solution to Party-Girls: 1. Party: 2, Parts; 3, Pards; 4, Bards; 5,

Don't make the mistake of buying something for the house just must impress upon her children because it is cheap. Nothing is that the teacher rules in school just a bargain that lies around unused as she does at home and they must

MOTHER is indignant because the teacher disciplined her child. She says, "Has not the teacher overstepped her authority? Ascertain the facts. It is never safe barrassment. She is supposed to teach my child, to base an opinion upon the testi-but when it comes to the disciplin-mony of a child, even if it is your ing. I can do that. It is my child own child. Get the story direct and I feel it is up to me to punish from the teacher and you will probwhen necessary. I maintain the ably find your child has deserved teacher should have notified me of her punishment, or perhaps the the misconduct of my child and she teacher did not quite understand had no right to punish her."

This mother is entirely wrong in her views. It is regrettable that act unwisely if you give your symthere are many mothers who entertain the same opinion.

Sympathetic support from the home is essential to successful teaching, and this mother is not teachers is one of the greatest needs

The sympathy of parents with teachers is one of the greatest needs

Whatever your panisophy of life may be, you will agree that FAT is a liability. It is bad for your children and fail to give your support to the teacher.

A teacher recently remarked, health, your appearance, your efficiency. Away with it. Eat BASY teaching, and this mother is not giving the teacher her support. She is not co-operating with the school just have not thought of this neces-

#### By Gettier | Shortened Sleeves Come With Spring

N OT only the question sleeves or no sleeves, but how much sl.eve, if any, is raised by

spring syles.

Many of the silk dresses for wear under jackets and coats are sleeveless or have a mere vestige of sleeve over the shoulder. Some times it is a dropped shoulder line which comes an inch or so over the shoulder.

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Redingote coats with many small buttons down the front are the accompaniment of several shortsleeved dresses at one well-known house. Most of them are in dark blue twill, over dark blue or red dresses of small print. The sleeves are the briefest possible caps or little puffs.

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and she is handicapping her child sity. When they do think it over in her school progress. The moth-they may realize the actual harm or's attitude in the school progress. one for REDUCING with

# or adults there must be regulations and these must be enforced. So the wise mother realizes that school discipline must be upheld by the teacher, and in this she must give the teacher her hearty support. She must impress upon her children Washable

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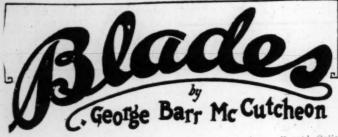
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If you will like us well enough to remain in New Scrooby." said her husband, holding out his hand.

And that's odd isn't it when to the watched there do not have the watched there are the watched there are the watched there are the watched the watched there are the watched the "Let us pray," said Peter Hodge, toward the fields—and everybody

gosh." muttered the happy: Happy at daybreak! Ye ing dieta bending his head.

Cocks in the stableyard outside the back door crowed with sacri-legious lustiness all through the prayer. Barnaby stole a glance at the windows. The world outside shot of his deliberations was a Shavonic facision not to unpack. Each bag Gyrsy S

I dare say you are not in the not being disturbed. And suddenhabit of arising as early as this. In he laughed. Why, these peo-Jasper," said Mary Hodge pleasant-ly, efter the amens had been ut-of whisky, let alone the taste or at Dawning. Cadman-Bou Orchestra and Quartet She seemed—ves, he was sight of it. Something even fun-cities service starch sure of it-sympathetic.

ure of it—sympathetic.

Nier struck him. He held his sides.

He had the grace to blush. "As and bent double, manfully supa matter of fact, I don't often get pressing the roar of mirth that a Persian Garden," will be sung in to bed as early as this," he con-clamored for release. With two its entirety by the United Choral

Jasper." said Peter Hodge, helping incapable of staying in any kind. This work is based on the verse himself to several large slices of of a path, to say nothing of the of Omar Khayyam, Persia's poet. hot fried mush. He chuckled straight and narrow one; he could of the Twelfth Century. Liza Leh-Even the beasts of the field have have them slapping each other on mann was a noted English soprano. he went on, good-humoredly.

he went on good-humoredly.

"The trouble with me. Peter is that I came from the jungle. We don't begin to prowl until after dark. That's when we start out in quest of something to eat and drink."

"How lonely it must be, Jasper," eyed, simple-hearted, clean-bodies, untarnished men and women, no and dreary and—and—ghostly."

"I can't remember ever being tonely," said he.
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"Busides, what was the sense of part of the picture operand itself:
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tonely," said he.

"But it must be," she insisted.

Besides, what was the sense of "I have stayed u, all night on sev- unpacking." He would be on his Pale Moon . rai occasions with sick people way to Boston tomorrow or next Chanson Trumpet ruits; and viola

rinkling his brow.

"I mean, aren't you all in?" said pale." We were not out at all," said in caves and dark canyons most

of my life." said he. "You forget, Cella, that I went "Caves" ut for a walk about midnight with Matthew Harbison." said her hus-

"I know," said Peter Hodge, "On high heaven. He signed. "He was very nervous." pins and needles."

"On pins and needles," said Jo'in said.

"Th-thanks," murmured Jasper, ery red in the face.

The serving-girl—she was quite around the club envious of him because of his languages of his languages.

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Quartet and Orchestra

pretty, by the way—filled his cup with coffee. cause of his long clean, muscular frame. He smiled—a rather su-

"Be careful. Jasper," she said. perior sort of smile.

"Well, now, when servants took descendingly. as Jasper, it was high time he
"You may call me Rhoda." she
went on blushing warmly.

Mary Hodge can give you a
brandy if you really need it, Jasper.

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It is an excellent remedy you

"Rhoda is Godlove Crownstone's and—do you feel as though you had a cold coming on?" llodge. "She is an excellent cook and is improving. Three years brandy? Here" from now, when she has passed the age of two-and-twenty, she is to pointed to a jug. "Every house has occome the wife of Duncan Galen." a jug like this to be used in case "Indeed?" said Jasper, favoring the damsel with his brightest smile.

She curtised. "I have been spoken for." she said a note of order.

"I am quite sure he did. He was

"My grandfather will have gone

"Did I hear you say that he is

en for," she said, a note of pride in speaks well for our health, does it not? Peter Hodge has had this "Well," said Jasper, polite-"Three years. That's a long ne to wait." said Jasper, polite-says, and—why. what are you laughing at Jasper."

"A girl is not supposed to know "I didn't mean to," he apologized her own mind until she is two-and- "I was just wondering if my Uncle "I didn't mean to," he apologized twenty or older. We are not al. Prime Dimmesdale left a jugful bo-lowed to marry until we have had hind him when he passed on.

"Experience?" guiped Jasper, never ill a day in his life, I have heard it said."

"We must know how to cook and spin and weave and sew and—" She might have gone to greater domestic lengths had not the lamentably inexperienced New Yorker interrupted with a hurried. "Ahem! What I came in for. Rhoda," said he. "is to inquire where I can find Mr. Crownstone and when would be a good time

and when would be a good time "I was quite a spinster when John and I were married," said Celia Broome. "Past four-and- a little past 7 o'clock. It was

"She was obliged to wait for to the fields by this time," she said. said her husband, fondly. "We are replanting the corn. The

"I did not turn 30 until after she spring is late." had passed her twenty-fourth—" "Did I hear "Do you mean to say that a so."

"an can't marry here until he is "You heard Peter Hodge say it."

"At that age he is neither too uncle till the fields. My grand-

oung nor too old to marry." de- father, Jasper, is birst High Over-Jasper had nothing to say to this. He took a long swallow of oldest son." She spoke without ciared Peter Hodge.

coffee instead—and found that conscious pride.

Rhoda had spoken truly.

"Whew: I should say it is have been thinking of him as Lord

hot." he exclaimed. High Ghost, or something of the After breakfast he went out into sort, Rhoda."

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Evidently she considered it her broome harness and hitch his duty to set him straight. "There team of buys to the oursy. A litis so such office, Jasper."
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Health Talk at 6:15 over KWK. serenade them with an imprompsaying I'm as hungry as a bear.
And that's odd, isn't it, when to the best of my recollection I didn't go to bed till half an hour ago. It the keeper of the general store in the keeper of the versity, has made a study of reduc- Cheaters," is about a young wife

stranger in this appallingly strange land. The serving-girl was the only one who heard him. She was a trifle late in lowering her head as a result. Such blasphemy!

"A Sieighride in Norway," from Matt's "Norwegian Scenes," and his kit bags was a quart bottle of dence. He went up to his room over KSD at 7 o'clock.
and for a long time stood looking. The program:

down at the still untouched bags, one of which contained his golf suit. He was debating. The uppresented an additional reason for

"The night was made for sleep, male population of New Scrooby linge, at 7 o'clock over KMOX. titelligence enough to realize that," the back and perhaps dancing a who made her debut in 1885, re-e went on good-humoredly. jig-Oh, Lord! What a picture! tiring nine years later to devote

day. And the liquor would keep. Gypaics "We did not go to bed at all last might." broke in John Broome. "It is true I snatched a few moments of sleep sitting up in a chair after cyes clouding. "Bohot Carrae left."

day. And the liquor would keep.

He went down to the kitchen the kitchen of the kitchen of sleep sitting up in a chair after cyes clouding. "Sleetions from Salty Look to the silver Lining Wild Rose Only Street Carrae left."

Robert Carver left."

"Don't you feel a bit—erwooxy" inquired—well, we may as well begin calling him Jasper instead of Barnaby (which wasn't his name at all).

"Woozy" aid John Broome, wrinking his brow.

"I thought you not feeling well. Jasper in the asked, solicitude in her gentle voice.

"I feel like a fighting cock—I songs about sunshowers and mean I'm top hole," he replied rainbows are to be broadcast over KMOX at 7:30. This seasonal of-gentle will be given by an orofice. "I thought you were looking fering is to be given by an orches tra under Freddie Pah, the "sis ter team." male quartet and sole "That's because I've been living

It Was Only a Sunamoner Tenor Her cheeks her throat, her arms were warm with the dusky tinge of Where a That Ealphow from "Pers" Where a That Ealphow from "Pers" Roberts "You wouldn't understand." he bown Where the Sun Goes Down Jones Said.
"You do not look strong," she The Sun Is at We Window Tonns and Mayer

eggs. Jasper." said Mary Hodge.
"We have more than enough to go
"Th-thanks."

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The "Evening in Paris" br east will be on the air over KSD from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. "Oh, I'm fairly fit," he said, con-

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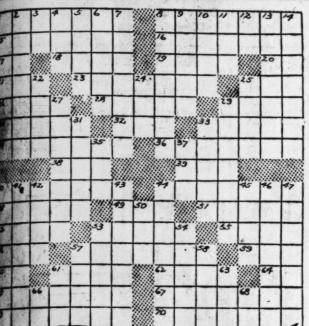
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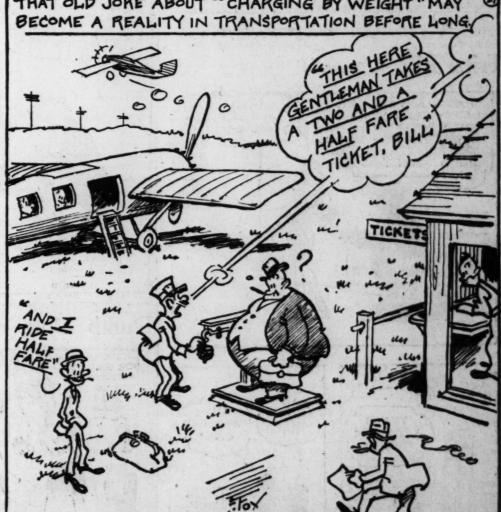
son with a little onion salt and red pepper. Shape into balls and roll

in paprika until the cheese is cov-

ered on all sides.

When We Travel by Air -By Fontaine Fox A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

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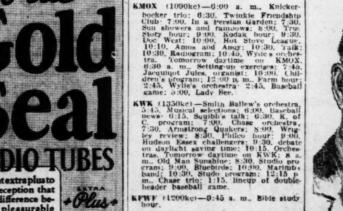
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I'm not worried, let him sue me and get what the little boy shot at, said George B. Bungle today, as he smoked an expensive cigar and displayed a \$1000000, check received

Harsh Words

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DORA --- I WENT DOWN TO BEAT UP DON JOSE, BUT WHEN I

SAW HIM I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT

HIM --- HE'S A GREAT BOY --- WE'RE PALS ---HE'S DOWNSTAIRS

WAITING FOR YOU

OH, ROD-HOW

WONDERFUL!

YOU ALL TO LOVE HIM ---

SWOLLEN?





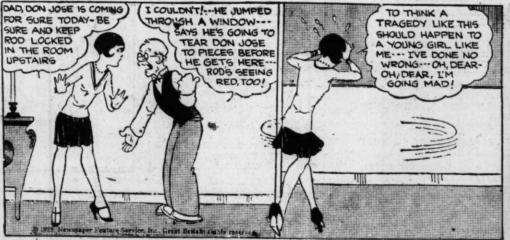


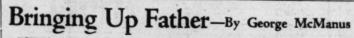
AH---THE GIRL OF MY

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RECENT STIFFENING N RATE DISREGARDED

Heaviness Crops Out in Some of the Standard Industrials - Favorable Week-End Reviews.

EW YORK, April 27.- Disree recent stiffening in call

ed to the falling off in secur-

the most interesting earn-ements of the day was that arter as against \$1.67 in the

period last year. The stock report of a peaceful settl d Gas & Electric, soared 12 Murray Corporation exd to 614 points by touching a

issues, which ordinarily hands in 10-share lots, noved into new high ground. Some Fractional Recessions. melting, General Motors and rican Can: Altiod Chemical inve

A brisk rally of 10 points "it erman marks, wiping out most of he loss sustained in the middle of week, was the only feature in he foreign exchange market.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 6 and 7

AMERICAN CONSULATE HIT BY FEDERAL MEXICAN BOMB

aged During Attack on Rebels. WASHINGTON, April 27.- The artment was advised toay that three Mexican Govern-lent planes attacking rebels at Judad Obregon, Sonora, dropped everal bombs on the city Thursafternoon. One crashed

e Consulate and exploded. gham. Ill., reported to Secre-of State Stimson that no one as injured but that the explosion ed him with dust and debris. bomb, he said, fell in the t a few feet from the front of Consulate and exploded. The

The Consulate recently was red by Eaton because of the peal of Americans in that vicin-for assistance. The city is out 100 miles southeast of Guay- Monas and is in the territory lower sh which the rebeis now are